

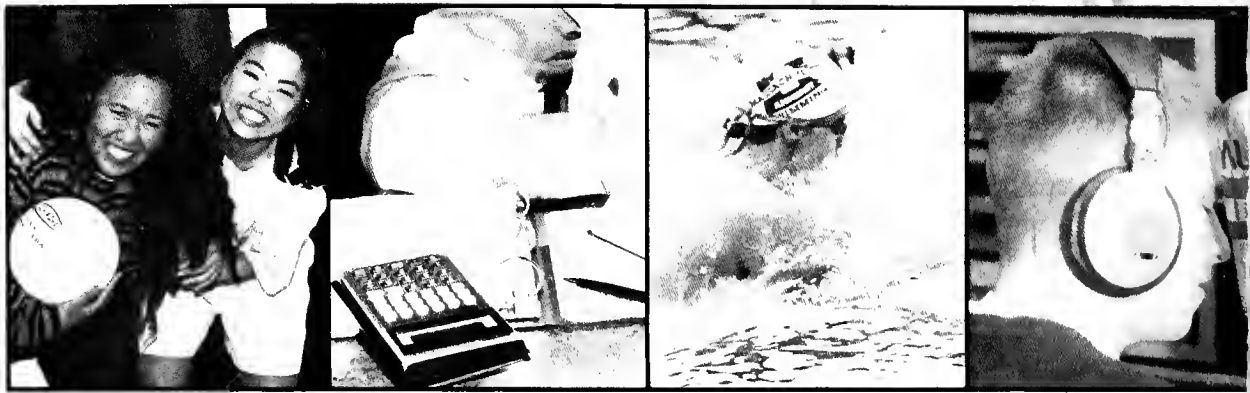
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to be

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Advertisements

Getting up at 4:00AM to go out in a 12 foot boat on the Connecticut River in 40° weather with no sun is not my favorite assignment, but I was told to go shoot the crew team. When I returned complaining of frozen hands and a cold, everybody said 'but, Jeff, *you had to be there.*'



Photo by Jeff Holland

University Of Massachusetts

Amherst, MA 01003

Index 1990

Volume 121



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Allison Kay (right), senior English major, takes a break from discussing relationships with two new-found friends. The couches on the Campus Center concourse were a popular place to hang out between classes or relax after a long day.



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Monique Pinsomealt, Matt Malloy, Mary Bourret and Randy Krutzler take a moment from work to celebrate Arthur Monterio's (second from right) birthday on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Arthur turned 33 years old that day.

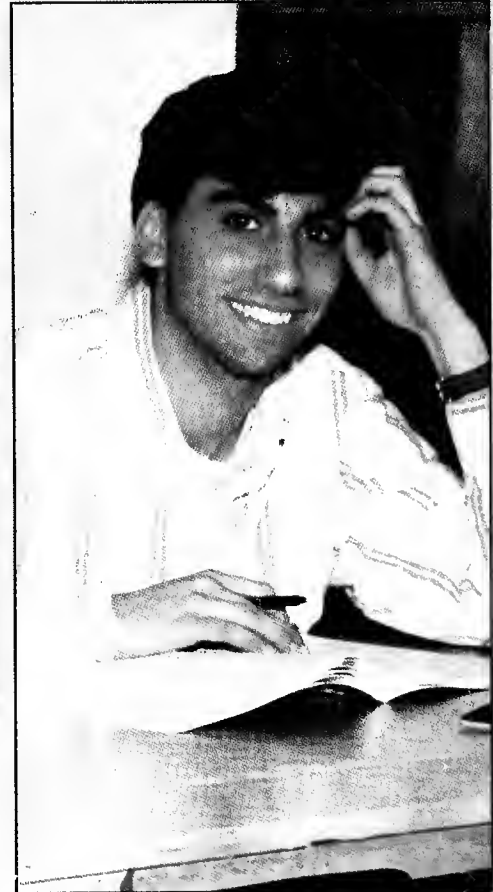


Photo by Norman Benrimo

Bob Surabian, sophomore Zoology major, looks up from his book to see a friend. Bob enjoyed going to the Hatch after classes because he could study and be sociable at the same time.



Photo by Norman Benrimo

It's Not *All* Work

There were many ways of spending an evening in the Valley in 1990, from Comedy Night at the Hatch to Judy Tenuita at the FAC, from *The Little Mermaid* to *Drugstore Cowboy* and from the New World Theater's *Unfinished Women Cry in No Man's Land* while a Bird Dies in a Gilded Cage to Free Street Theater's *Project*.

UPC sponsored concerts throughout the year, including *The Waterboys*, Arlo Guthrie and Ziggy Marley.

But, even if it was only hanging out at the Bluewall or the Pub, UMass students made relaxation and friends an important part of their lives.

Many students were greeted by Beth Martin's warm smile when they went to the Hatch bar. Beth, senior Sociology major, tended bar there for three years.

U

Had To Be
There To
Understand
That The
Special
Friendships
And The
Memories Of
Good Times
Would Last
Forever



Photo by Mason Rivlin

The brothers and sisters of Delta Upsilon and Delta Zeta, respectively, ride down University Drive on their Homecoming float. Homecoming was a time

when fraternities and sororities could unite to show their pride in the University and its traditions.

(l-r) Paul Buckley, Steve Webb and Eric Koffi, students in the College of Engineering, research information on the characterizations of porous solids, polymers and catalysts in Goessman's

Characterization Lab. The engineering facilities available at the University allowed students to gain firsthand experience on what to expect in the "real world."



Photo by Norman Benrimo

A professor of the Italian department passes handouts to his students. The sunny and pleasant first floor classrooms of Herter created a positive atmosphere for learning.

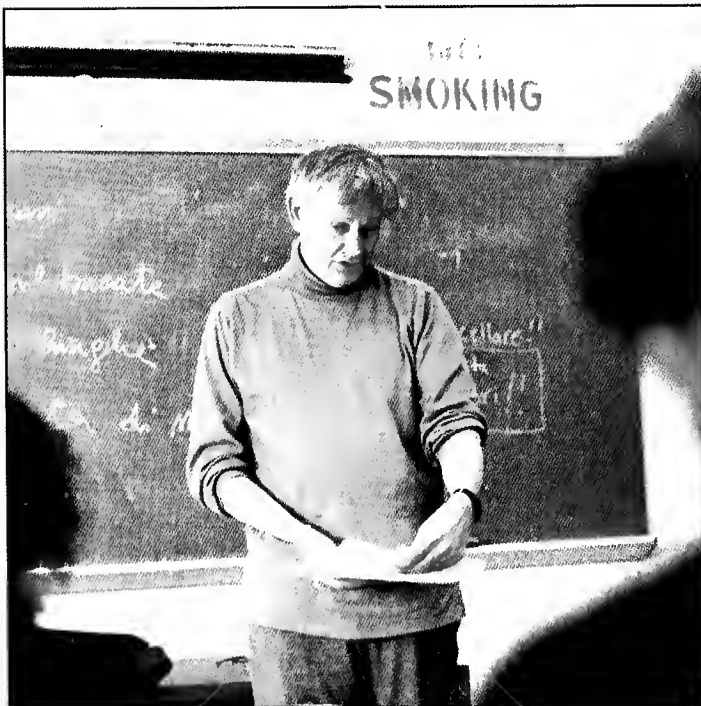


Photo by Mason Rivlin

Linda Wetzel, professor of philosophy, stays after class to help Stuart Reinhard, continuing education, with the fundamentals of logic. Professors like Wetzel helped make students feel that they were not just a number when in lectures.



Photo by Norman Benrimo

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Effects
The Budget
Cuts Had On
Students'
Academic Life



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Cuts Hurt Morale

Oversubscribed classes both fall and spring semesters led to longer than usual add/drop lines. The competition forced students to fight for their classes and caused arguments with professors who didn't have room for additional people as well as disputes between students vying for a place in a course.

However, after the first two weeks, most people had settled into their four or five classes, though they weren't necessarily the ones they needed or wanted to take.

The budget cuts were not forgotten when the strike end-

ed. Evidence of their affect on academia was constant. Entire departments, such as Food Engineering, were eliminated, but there were also more subtle changes, like some departments discontinuing teacher evaluations, that reminded students of the University's changing priorities.


However, despite low morale, the University still offered a rigorous academic environment. Lecturers from all over the country visited UMass and spoke on topics ranging from El Salvador to toxic waste to job strategies for people of color to sexism in the media. 



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Rita Botelho, sophomore fashion marketing major, studies Chemistry 102. Some students found they could study successfully in the Hatch while the regular crowd went somewhere else for dinner.

Many students need the seclusion of the cubicle-like desks in the Tower Library to get work done. This student realized that, even on the upper floors, no one was safe from distractions.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

"It's a bridge between remembering and recognizing our past," said Britt Alschuler, committee member for Civility Week 1990 about Hands Around UMass. Although the turnout was not as large as the previous year, a full circle was made around the Campus Pond.

These students could be seen minutes before, hand in hand running through the Campus Center, encouraging students to join their "Hands Around UMass." This event ended Civility Week 1990.

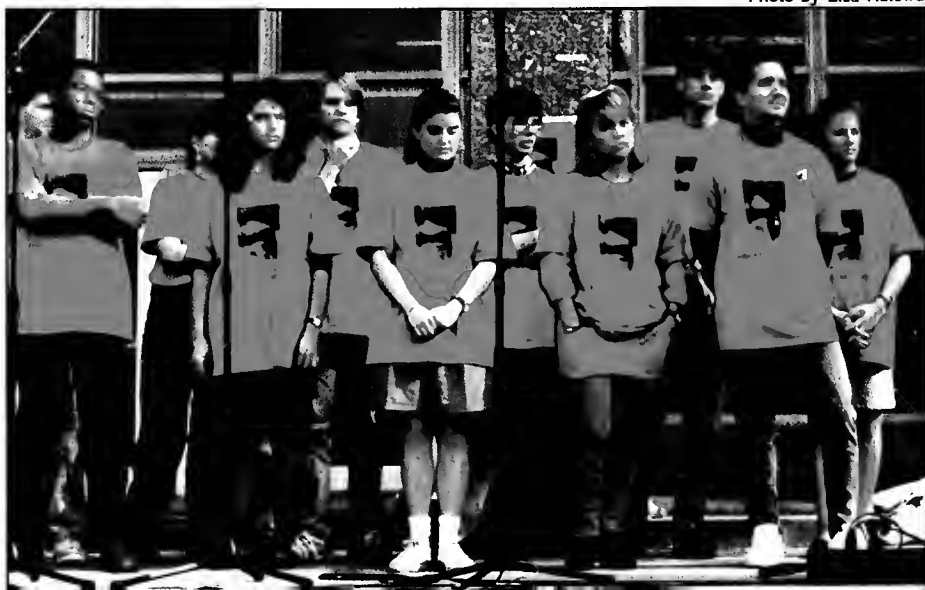




Photo by Paul Agnew

Students Unite


While countries throughout Eastern Europe were undergoing dramatic political reforms, students here were trying to effect changes as well.

On Oct. 18, 15,000 students from across Massachusetts rallied in Boston to protest budget cuts.

Finding that their concerns were being ignored by state legislators, students began a week-long boycott of classes. Strikers picketed buildings and marched around the campus and the town of Amherst after noon rallies.

In April, a *Collegian* reporter

exposed the University's violation of its own 1977 policy to avoid doing business with companies linked to South Africa. The following day, Chancellor Joseph Duffy announced that the policy would be upheld and the stocks sold immediately.

On May 2, students rallied on the Student Union steps to support the lesbian, gay, bisexual community after repeated harassment, including an incident involving a group of men disrupting a class with the intent of intimidating the professor and his students. 

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Power Of
The Students
Joining
Together To
Create Change



Photo by Russell Kirshy

Students rally for lesbian, gay and bisexual rights outside the Student Union. The rally was coordinated by students and administration in response to homophobic incidents on campus.

A student reads a *Collegian* in the Campus Center Basement. Not only did the *Collegian* inform students of current events, it gave them their daily dose of *Calvin and Hobbes*, as well.



Minute Men Endure

UMass athletics had some notable success during the 1989-90 school year. The Men's Basketball team was so successful that a "Rage in the Cage" began a season-long mania. Students stood in line for hours for each home game and even travelled to support the team.

Men's Swimming took the New England Championships for the fourth year in a row, proving their talent and determination once again.

Freshman gymnast Tammy Marshall created quite a sensation when she finished first all round at the Atlantic 10, while Cal Booker represented the men's gymnastic team at the NCAA Championships.

The Women's Lacrosse team and both Men's and Women's Tennis had their last season this year. The teams were eliminated as a result of the budget cuts.

The Men's Lacrosse team suffered a loss of a different kind when Coach Dick Garber retired at the end of the season. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 1990 Commencement ceremony.

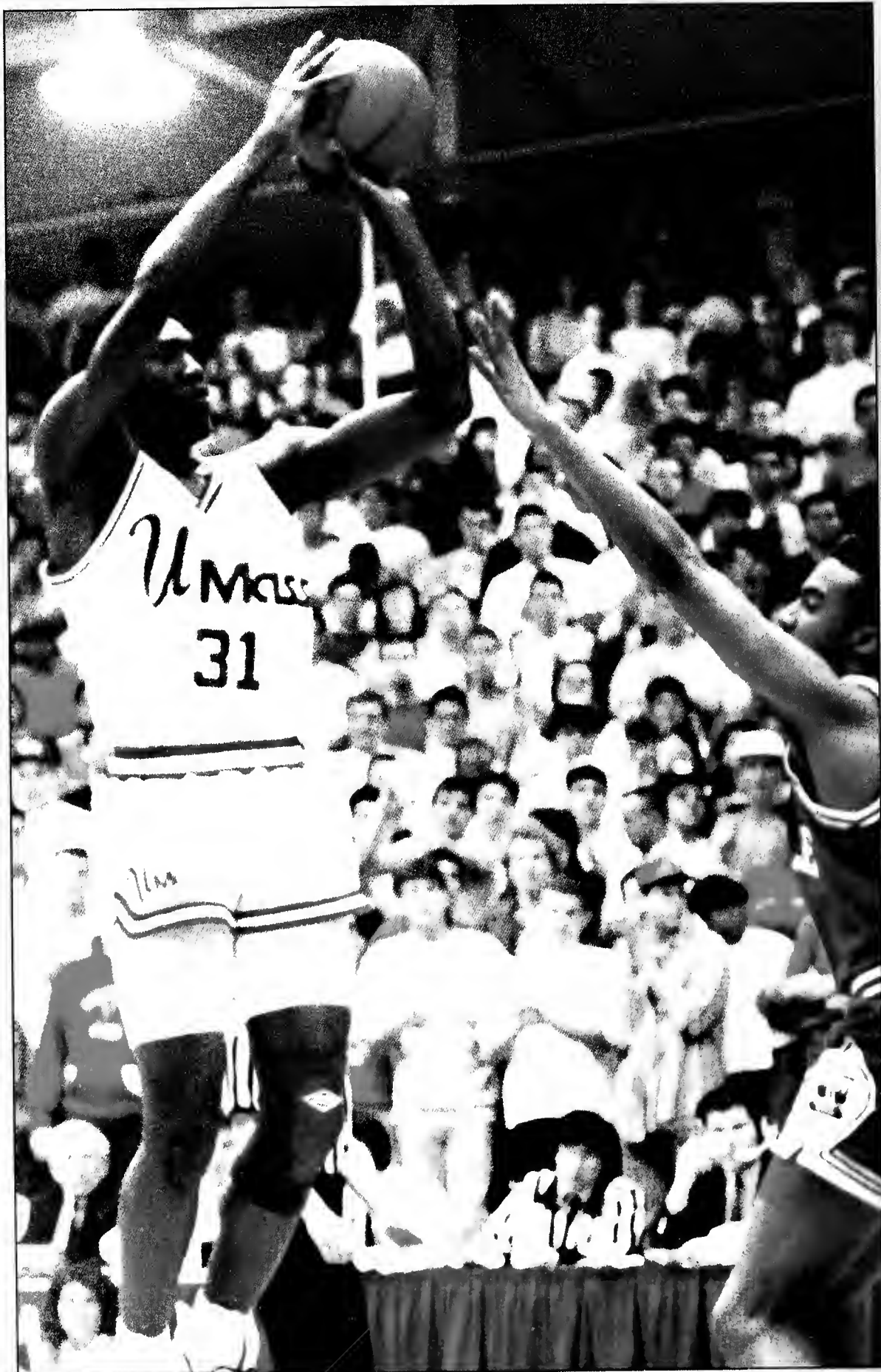


Photo by Jeff Holland
UMass forward Harper Williams pulls up for a two point shot against Temple while fans cheer and "rage in the cage." Some students in the crowd painted their faces with school colors to show their support for our team.

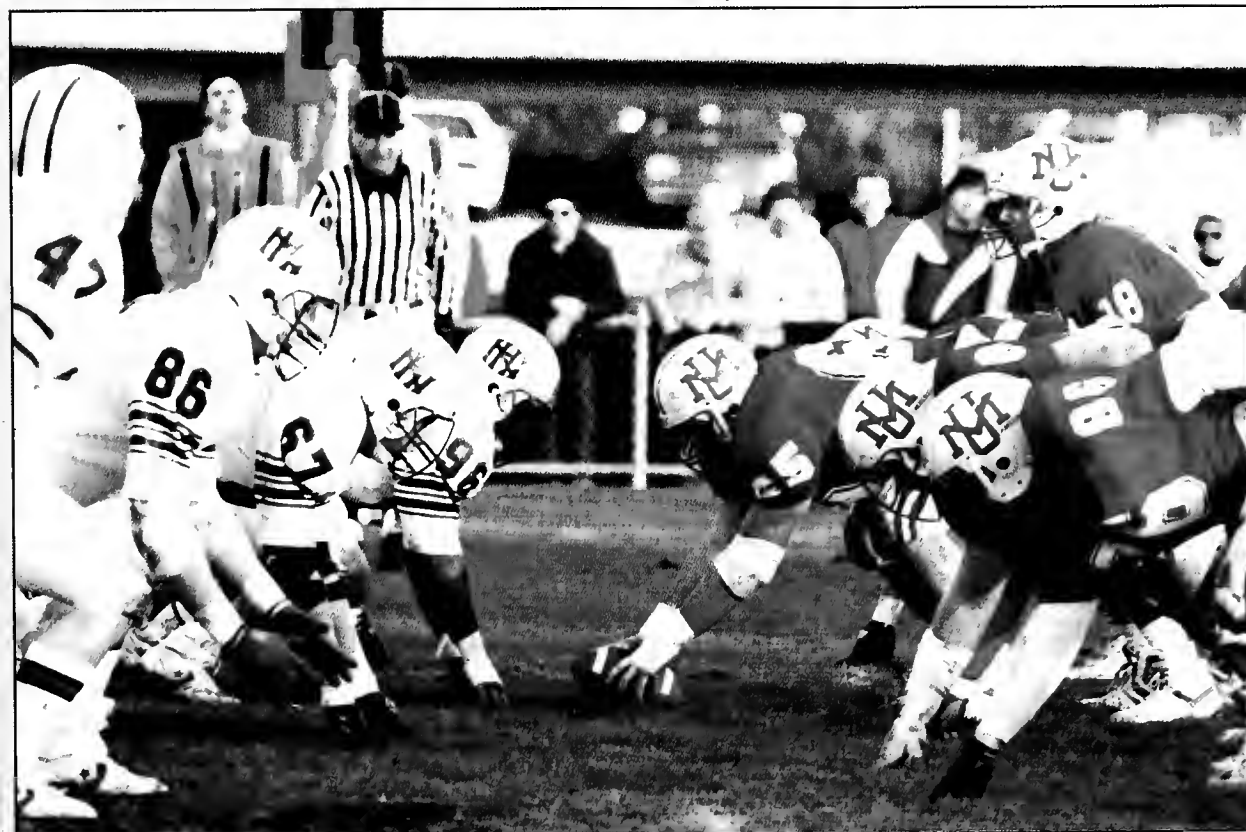
U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Suspense
Of the Game
And The
Emotion Of
The Outcome



Two UMass field hockey players work together to keep possession of the ball. The Boston College defense didn't stand a chance against the quick teamwork of the Minutewomen.

Photo by Jeff Holland



The Minutemen are poised to begin a play. Attending the UMass football games was a popular weekend activity in 1990.

Photo by Clayton Jones



Photo by Paul Agnew

Organizations Help

All across campus, Registered Student Organizations provided services and opportunities for the University community that otherwise would not have existed.

The *Collegian*, for example, was made up of 250 staff members, who worked constantly to keep students informed of campus issues and to provide a forum for discussion of those issues.

The industrious students of another RSO, the Five College Credit Union, afforded their peers the opportunity to bank on campus.


In some RSO's, members banded together as advocates for their rights as a group. Abilities Unlimited succeeded in obtaining accessible seating for those in wheelchairs during basketball games in the Curry Hicks Cage. 



Photo by Norm Benrimo

UMass Marching Band saxophone section performs during the Homecoming half-time show. UMass students cheered with pride when the band made its entrance.

John Triana, Al Zadic and Scott Lever (l-r) confer in the outer office of WMUA. The student-run radio station played music ranging from rap to hard-core to polka.

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Spirit
Generated By
A Group Of
Students
Working For
A Single
Cause



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Ed Baring-Gould, a Crew Club member, sells a chance for two Rolling Stones concert tickets. The club sponsored the raffle in order to raise money for the sport.

Collegian clerk Kristin Spangler proof-reads the Classifieds. The *Collegian* provided Kristin with an opportunity to gain working experience.




Photo by Norman Benrimo

Precious Hill, a theater major, sits at the Baha'i Club table in the Campus Center. The club provided pamphlets on racism as well as information about the faith.

Amherst Is Unique

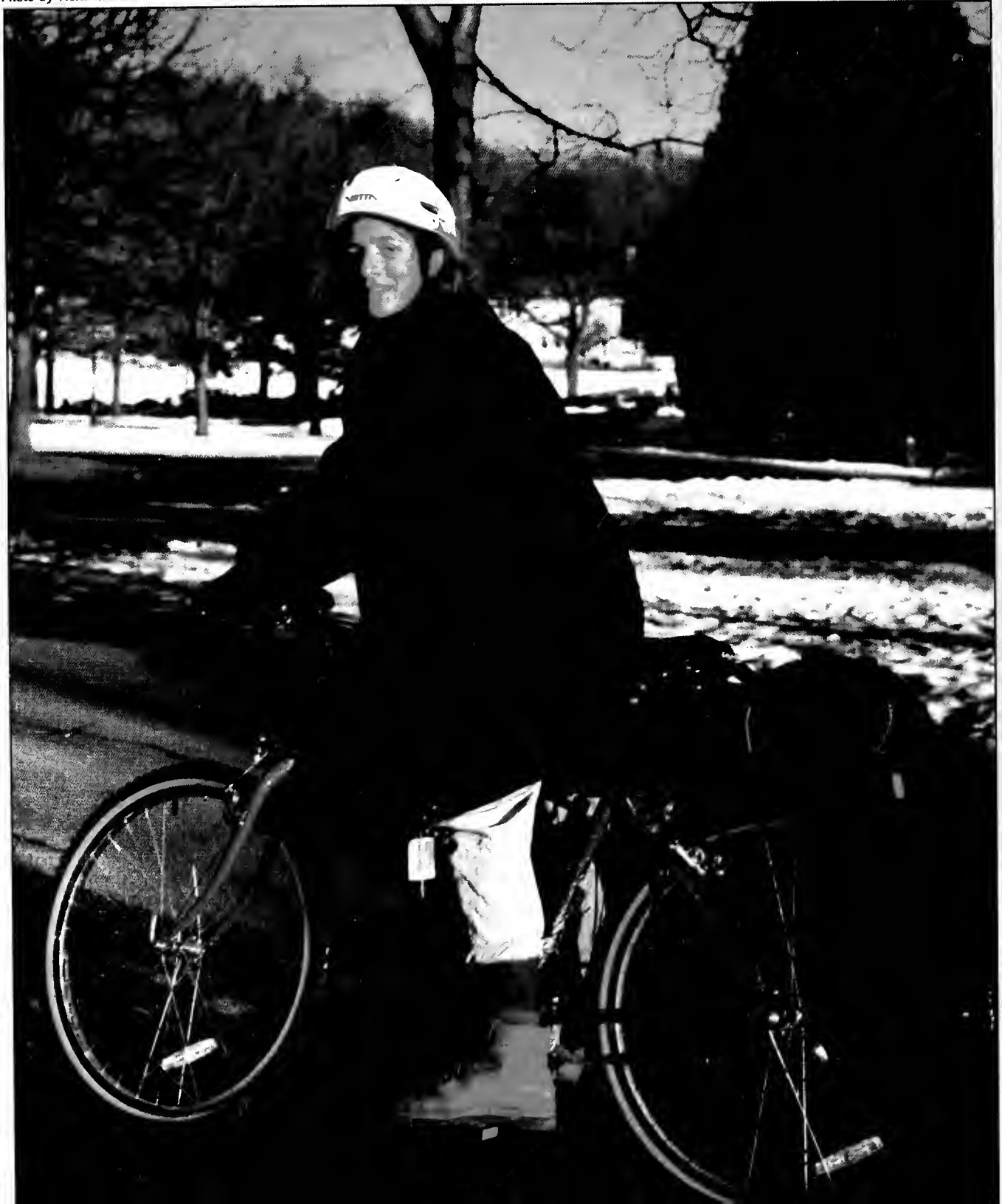
Although the numbers of students traipsing through Amherst during most of the year made it difficult for a UMass student to notice, the town's permanent residents managed to keep their unique culture intact in spite of the noisy interruptions.

Amherst is a town unlike any other. Though the number of

bookstores, colleges and professors in the Valley give it an intellectual reputation, the natural environment is also an important part of Amherst life. Whether they farm acres of corn or don a helmet for a pleasurable bike ride, Amherst residents enjoy the openness of the landscape and the communal spirit of nature. 

Lynley Rappaport, a junior Women's Studies major, bikes home from class. Rappaport found that cycling to school helped her to both relieve stress and keep in shape.

Photo by Norman Benrimo



A child has her face painted at the Amherst Children's Fair. Amherst's fairs, as well as its annual Teddy Bear Rally, gave it a flair of individuality.



Photo by Paul Agnew

U

Had To Be
There To
Understand
The Traditions
Of The
Permanent
Amherst
Residents



Photo by Paul Agnew

A PVTA bus stops to pick up passengers on North Pleasant Street. Many depended on these buses in the rain, snow, sleet and shine.

A patch of pumpkins on the lawn in front of the Theta Chi house waits to be sold. The fraternity's annual pumpkin sale was a sure sign of the arrival of autumn.




Photo by Eric Paul Engel

Friends Forever

When fall semester began, graduation seemed a long way off. Finally, just about every senior had turned 21, and friends could frequent the popular night-spots without leaving anyone behind.

But, when spring semester arrived, seniors had to start planning for life in the "real world" by looking for a "real" job.

Suddenly, some graduating students were realizing that they would no longer be a part of UMass. They would not be able to watch the newborn ducklings grow into adults. The excitement of the Spring Concerts would go on without them. And, for the first time, many would not be returning to school in the fall.

Yet, the friendships that people made had a special closeness. The bonds created by sharing the college experience would link friends for a long time to come. 



Ellen Grossman, Meredith Maust and Shoan Razvi (l-r) break from studying to share a joke. The Blue Wall's chocolate chunk cookies got rave reviews.

Jennifer Stone and Scott Clark rest before studying in Wheeler Hall. Students often had to take time out to recover from everyday academic pressure.



Photo by Kristin Bruno



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Dance major Sam Bastia and English major Monica Martino talk outside the Coffee Shop. Students often sat there to study or socialize.

U

Had To Be There To
Understand The
Bonds Between
Friends



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Legal studies major Novlette Jones studies in the Hatch before dinner. She found that it was a quiet place to work at that time of day.

A group of students rally at the Statehouse to protest budget cuts. The cuts in education resulted in increasing repercussions at the University.

Freshman French major Tracy Han and freshman Zoology major Alice Park toss a volleyball around in fun in the elevator shaft on the sixth floor of Grayson. For many UMass students the first place friends were made was in the relaxed atmosphere of the University's forty-one residence halls.



Photo by Sara-Jane Leavitt

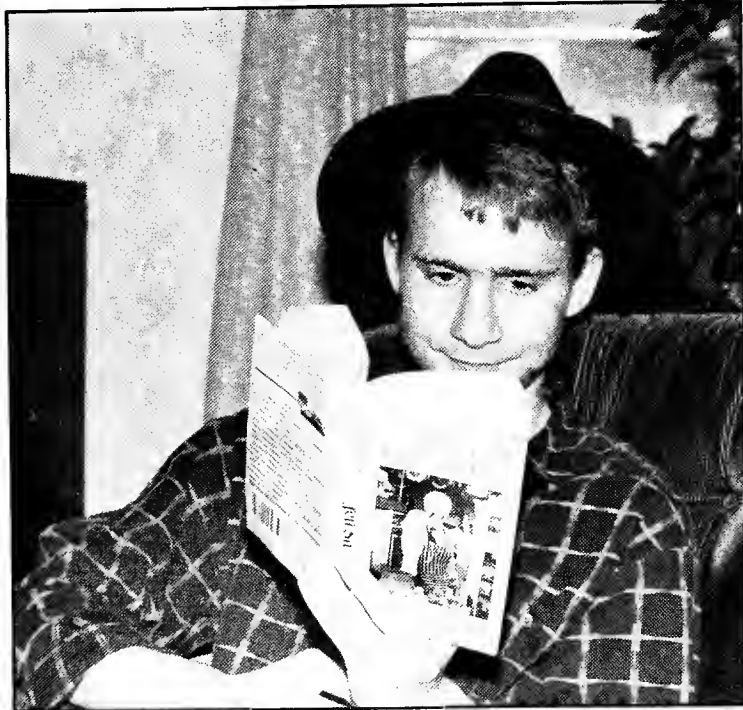


Photo by David Sawan

Senior history major David Sells looks through a cookbook for something different to make for dinner. Many students who prepared their own meals soon found that daily pasta and pizza became very monotonous.





Photo by John Woo

U had to be THERE

Student Life

Every student soon discovers that life at the University of Massachusetts encompasses more than a course schedule and a gray and maroon sweatshirt.

Around every corner, something is waiting to be discovered that makes life interesting and more fun, coloring the UMass experience with bright hues.

Whether it involves aerobics or lobbying against budget cuts, diversity is always a key element, creating an exciting and unique year. ☐

Rush Increases Because Greek Image Clears

While the percentage of students enrolled in the University's Greek System remains at a low of seven percent, the number of students rushing appears to be on the rise. During rush, Sigma Kappa, for example, raised their ceiling (the maximum number of students a house can have) from 60 to 75 because of an increase in pledges.

There seem to be many factors associated with this rise in interest. For one thing, Greeks in general are becoming more visible. This year, for example, the Greek Area government, consisting of Interfraternity Council, UMass Pan-Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council, received office space in the Student Union.

Karen Renard from Sigma Kappa claimed that people in the Senate who rushed brought friends with them. "People come into the office and think, 'Oh, they're (the Greeks) not that bad after all,'" said Renard.

In recent months, the Greeks have also received their share of positive press. The *Collegian* featured several articles on the

Greek Area, and an article on the Greek Area also appeared on the front page of the Amherst section in a local newspaper.

"Sororities are becoming more popular at UMass because people are finding that they bring UMass down to size," said Panhellenic Council member Jeanne Bolduc. Bolduc also felt that sorority stereotypes were being dispelled. "You don't have to be a blonde to join. It's a place away from home that you can call home. I have a support network of 80 women behind and beside me at any time. Women are starting to see that this is a benefit in college," said Bolduc.

Locally, the UMass Greek System had a negative image for several years. That started to change, however, with the revoking of charters from Beta Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Gamma and Theta Chi fraternities.

"There were a string of bad events in the Greek Area," said Bolduc. "It seemed that everything was going poorly and the good things were overshadowed. Now we're shining through."



by Mary Sbuttoni

Sorority members wait for the Greek Awards to begin in the Campus Center. The event honored fraternities and sororities for philanthropies and improvements over the past year.

Sisters of Sigma Kappa entertain the Greek crowd at Pearl Street in Northampton. The Greek Sing gave fraternities and sororities an opportunity to playfully rag on each other.





Photo by David Sawan



Photo by David Sawan



Photo by Karen Renard

Jeanne Bolduc (left) and Liz Caruso organize the new office provided for the Greek councils in the Student Union. Members of the Panhellenic Council felt that the visibility of the office helped increase the number of rush participants that year.

GREEK

Julie Parmenter of Chi Omega and Veronica Wolf don their evening gowns for the Greek Area Awards Banquet. The banquet completed Greek Week.

Amer Syed of Pi Kappa Alpha is awarded the Greek Man of the Year award. Syed was also presented the Brad Ringquist award.



Photo by Melissa Reder

A brother of Delta Upsilon accepts the Outstanding Philanthropy award for his chapter. Delta Upsilon also received an award for most improved fraternity.

A sister of Iota Gamma Upsilon accepts the Most Improved Sorority award. The sorority was also awarded with the best chapter president.



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder

WEEK

Greeks



Melissa Reder

The Numerous Activities Kept The Greeks Busy

Greek Week '90 consisted of numerous events which united the Greek Area. Greek Games kicked the week off on Saturday, April 28 on the Southwest fields, followed by mud football on Sunday.


The Greeks encouraged academics and honored area members with a 3.0 GPA or better at the Scholarship Dessert featuring Professor Albey Reiner. Samantha Boyd noted, "I think it's great that the Greek Area is being encouraged to do well academically."

The annual sorority social was well attended at Alpha Chi Omega; many gathered to chat with old and new friends. Sig-

ma Delta Tau sister Tiffany Sargeant remarked, "There were many women I hadn't seen since rush; I enjoyed seeing them again."

The always wild Greek Sing at Pearl Street lived up to its reputation. Sigma Kappa Rachel Klein attended, "It's a lot of fun to hear the songs written by the other houses, they are usually hilarious!"

The Greek Area Awards Banquet culminated the week, an event which honored fraternities and sororities for philanthropies and improvements over the past year. Delta Upsilon received most improved fraternity, best philanthropy, and best fraternity chapter president. Iota Gamma Upsi-

on collected two awards; most improved sorority and best chapter president. Amer Syed, Pi Kappa Alpha, was honored with Greek Man of the Year award, as well as the Brad Ringquist Memorial Award. Karen Renaud, Sigma Kappa, also received the Ringquist award; Melissa Silverstein, Delta Zeta, was named Greek Woman of the Year. Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha were all chosen as recipients of the Silver Chapter Award. 

by Elizabeth Lord



Through Hard Work Panhellenic Council Outdoes Itself

Sorority life is a wonderful addition to the UMass experience," said Karen Renaud, Panhellenic President. "There is a bond that connects you with each and every sister of your sorority and it is a bond that you will share for life."

Many sororities were founded with the intentions of fostering participation in philanthropic activities among their members. The Panhellenic Council has a strong commitment to maintaining this ideal. In the past year, the eight UMass sororities helped build a playground in Holyoke, worked at various community blood drives and organized funding campaigns to benefit local shelters and service organizations. Sorority women also participated in Mass Transformation, planting the 125,000 daffodil bulbs that have blossomed all over campus.

In the past year, the Greek Area contributed over 5,000 hours of service to various organizations, and raised approximately \$150,000 for local and national causes.

"Greeks are always more than willing to

help those in need. We are committed to helping society and giving to those who are less fortunate than ourselves," said Sandy Woo, Panhellenic Vice President for Philanthropy and Fundraising.

In addition, the Council encourages members to achieve scholastically.

"Scholarship is at the top of the sorority agenda," said Renaud. "We have a strong academic standing in relation to the University averages, and we are committed to improving our academic position."

The overall grade point average for the University in the Fall of 1989 was 2.75. The all-sorority average was 2.84. The Council reinforces the importance of scholastic achievements through recognition programs, such as the Annual Scholarship Dessert, which honors members with a 3.0 GPA or higher, and the Order of Omega National Honor Society, a leadership fraternity dedicated to scholastic achievement and Greek Area involvement.

The Panhellenic Council also represents the sorority area in several governmental

positions on campus, appointing members to the Student Government Association, student supreme judiciary board, and other various committees.

"Surely we can afford to be deliberate about introducing young members to the major challenges of adult life, but there would be no advantage in this unless the time thus gained were actually filled with experiences that develop the personality. Through membership in a sorority, we can achieve this," Renaud said.

The Panhellenic Council sponsors many worthwhile programs to sorority members and the campus. By sponsoring such programs as the Mademoiselle Fashion Show, Greek Week, leadership workshops and speakers, sorority socials and fraternity exchanges, the Council encourages interaction between members.

Said Renaud, "It is only through unity that we can achieve our mission of positive college and sorority life experiences."

by Jeanne Bolduc



Photo by Jeff Holland

Members of the Panhellenic Council sit on the steps of Iota Gamma Upsilon. With the help and commitment of the council, sororities volunteered 5,000 hours of service to various organizations.

Cheryl Coutts and Melissa Holt of Sigma Kappa run a table outside the Student Union for Students Against Driving Drunk. The Panhellenic Council aided in the maintenance of sorority participation in philanthropic activities.



Photo by Lisa Malewak



Photo by Jeff Holland

Members of the Panhellenic Council turn the Sigma Sigma Sigma living room into a "Feel Good" clinic. The clinic travelled to all of the sororities spreading the message that people should feel good about their bodies and minds.



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Kris Bruno

Sophomore Geology major Eric Carter and freshman Andreas Pittinger, English major, enjoy a game of hacky sack in front of Brett Residence Hall. Having many things in common was important to their relationship as roommates.

Freshmen Christine Redgate and Mary Sheehan fill out a roommate contract. Although friends before living together, they both realized that dealing with each other on a daily basis required extra effort to be successful.

North Pleasant Street Social Club housemates, Bob Holt, junior HRTA major and freshman Chris Carr repair a basketball net before a game of one-on-one. They found that cooperation was key when it came to living together.



Photo by Melissa Reder

Some Things Are Just Between Roommates

Elissa, next door, is screaming at her roommate, Wendy.

"Look, I'm not the one who stole the stupid sign!" she yells. "I'm not going to get in trouble! It's your fault!"

It seems that Wendy took a liking to one of the RA's hall signs, so she took it down and put it up over her desk. The very next day, she "got bagged" by the RA who saw it when she stopped by to chat. Since the RA doesn't know which resident actually took the sign, both will be held accountable. The RA is giving them a chance to remedy the situation on their own to avoid taking any formal action. The heated argument next door is their attempt at figuring out what to do about the situation.

And so the fight continues.

Ah yes, roommates. Since most students have lived on campus at some point in time, and since affordable housing for one person off campus is practically nonexistent, the experience of living with other people is not an unfamiliar one. And many have come to realize that the fine art of occupying the same space requires patience to learn how to overlook those little things that grated on each others' nerves.

"My roommate Jeff and I have been together for about two years now, and he's a

swell guy," says Ben Dash, junior philosophy major. But he rubs his feet constantly when he sleeps. It sounds like sandpaper, and it drives me crazy."

Several freshmen began their first semester of college with an already established roommate, usually a friend from home, while others chose to use the lottery system and hoped that fate would be on their side. The large majority weren't too disappointed, and got the chance to establish lasting friendships.


Freshman Maria Diaz wasn't expecting to have a roommate. "I had a single last semester, and when I found out I was going to get a roommate, I was really upset. But then I met her, and we got along great. We're very much alike. It's like we've known each other forever . . . and hopefully we always will."

Of course, because of all the stress that accompanies college life, a living arrangement can never be perfect. For this reason, roommate contracts, agreements between roommates stating that they will respect each other, their property and their lifestyle, were passed out to all on-campus students.

Jill Christian, a junior majoring in painting and comparative literature, feels that a

roommate contract is a good idea for those students living on campus. "The roommate contract insures that people get along and understand each others' likes and dislikes. Especially for freshmen who may not have ever been in this type of living situation before."

Across campus, roommate contracts have resulted in varying results. Brad Irish, residence director of the Crabtree, Hamlin, Knowlton cluster in Northeast says the roommate contracts in this area have been met with "mixed reviews. It all depends on how persuasive the RAs are. If the RAs aren't too excited about it, the residents pick that up, and the return rate is not good."

For some, however, the roommate contract served its purpose. Elissa and Wendy, for example, filled one out shortly after their argument over the sign (they ended up just putting it back in the hall). Before either of them signed it, they both made sure that a clause was included that stated that neither of them would steal hall signs. They can now put that episode behind them and hopefully move on to bigger and better conquests. 

-by Kristin Bruno

Upperclass Living

The Importance Of Living Is "Where Do You Live?"

There are many housing options both on and off-campus for upperclassmen, and "Where do you live?" is an often heard question.

Katie Rodden found that the expense of an apartment is about the same as that of a dorm room. "If you omit the rent paid in the summer months, then it breaks about even," she said.

Cooking and doing laundry did not pose any problems for Katie, "I find cooking much easier. I only ate half of my meals at the dining commons and ended up wasting tons of money. As far as laundry goes, I have easy access to machines that are very cheap."

Living in a tenement apartment is another choice for those who are not tempted by huge apartment complexes. Melissa Manolis lives with six others in a second floor apartment.

The only difficulty she noticed was keeping in touch with old friends. "It is harder to see people. We have to arrange bus schedules and make a greater effort. It is

also more difficult meeting people, but I would not trade it."

Premed major Beth Callamore lives in Holyoke with her family. Even though she is 25 minutes from campus, Beth remarks, "I do not feel as though I am missing out on anything. I have met a lot of friends in my major. We stick together and we all study after classes. I can control my life more and there isn't as much social pressure."

Similar to living with a family is living at a sorority house. Senior Paula Scanlon loves living close to campus. "I can not think of any drawbacks," she stated. "I love living with twenty-seven other women; there is always someone willing to go out. I have all of my meals prepared for me by a cook and kitchen assistants are there to set up and clean up. We have a house-mother that handles any repairs or problems. It is definitely a family atmosphere, the house is very close knit. And the expense is comparable to the dorms. I'm going to miss it when I graduate!"

Peter Kravetz, a Management major, has lived in Webster in Orchard Hill for eight semesters. Peter commented on his choice: "I just grew to like it. I figure I will be spending most of my life in an apartment, so why start now? I did think about moving off, but I was lazy about it. I do not feel cramped in my dorm room, after all, it is the size of my room at home. When it comes to food, I think people expect too much from the Dining Commons. For what they have to produce, they do a good job-it is edible. My dorm used to be quite loud the first two years, but now it is very quiet. I do not feel too old living here since there are never any loud underclassmen running around."

Also living in the dorms, but as a Resident Assistant in Southwest, is senior Paul McCadden. He disagrees with Peter, "I am finding it hard living in the dorms, I am beginning to feel like a babysitter. But, if I could do it again, I would do the same!"

-by Elizabeth Lord

Senior History major David Sells eats a pasta dinner at his Amherst apartment. Living behind Albion books was a very convenient location, as buses were efficient and frequent.



Photo by David Sawan

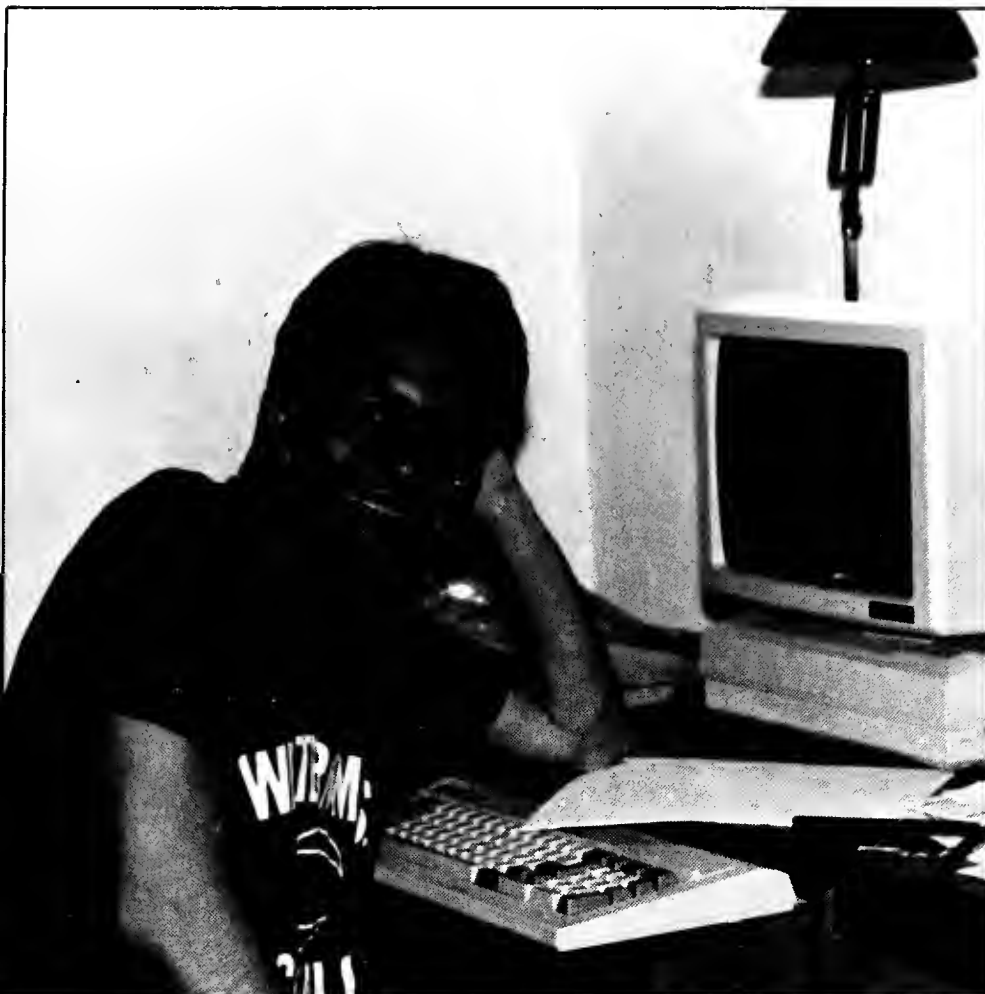


Photo by Melissa Reder

Senior English major Bob Bobala take a break from the end-of-the-semester crunch of homework in his room in Wheeler. The combination of the central location and a single room made living on campus a satisfying choice of housing.

Robin Nathans, senior microbiology major, relaxes in his room in Baker, on the second floor. The job as a resident assistant was beneficial since it provided free housing on campus for all employed.



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Beth Lord

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are interrupted in their living room. Living in the sorority house was enjoyable due to its homey atmosphere and the camaraderie of other women.

Senior Ellen Roos exhibits the fatal bottle that caused the dishwasher to overflow in her apartment at Amity Place. Living off campus meant that students would have to deal with all elements of housework.

Student Jobs

Many Students Discover That Education Is

Working For A Living

For some UMass students education is a job in itself. For others, education is supplemented by a paying job.

Julie Livingstone, a Journalism major, is in a common situation: she is financing her undergraduate years herself. Her jobs in the infamous 'DC' as a dishwasher and at the *Collegian* as co-associate news editor comprise a majority of her time. Her *Collegian* position is especially time consuming because she puts in extra hours aside from the required four.

Julie comments, "It is giving me valuable on-the-job experience that could not be gained through textbooks. I am constantly put in critical situations and I am improving my writing skills in the process."

A marketing major, Liz Flynn '90, enjoys her job working at the information booth in the campus center.

Liz has found, "It is a great way to meet people and I can also get some homework done while I am there. The only thing that I dislike are the unnecessary questions people ask; they do not always think before asking."

Junior Julie Beer holds three jobs while carrying eighteen credits. She works at Mt. Snow as a ski instructor during ski season, usually Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Julie notes, "It is a great job. I teach for seven hours and ski with my friends for two."

Julie also makes pizzas at LaCuchina six hours a week, between classes. They have counted her on their staff for three semesters.

In addition to these two jobs is her full time position as a Resident Assistant. She loves this job. "I consider myself a resource to my floor if they ever need help."

Since fee increases have made the price of education steeper, Julie must keep all

three jobs to stay in school.

"My parents pay for my tuition, but I must finance room, board, books, car payments, and spending money. My RA job takes care of rent and I cook my own food. I definitely would not be holding three jobs if tuition were not so high, I just want to make things easier on my parents."

Another point of view is held by second semester senior Terri Lee Carabillo. She works about fifteen hours a week in the Greek Affairs office answering phones, typing memos, and handling other office business.

Terri Lee remarks, "I need the money for Spring break in Jamaica and I want to do something with myself, as I only have two classes."

LaCuchina workers, Jill Hatch and Eloy Shepherd, have different situations regarding work. Eloy works full time in addition to taking three courses.

Eloy said, "It does interfere with my social life, but I must work since I am paying for my own education."

Jill works the same day every week, so it is easy to schedule studying and classes around it. "The worst thing about my job is the pizza dough underneath my fingernails!"

Many students opt to keep their job and commute on weekends. Michele Skovera is a waitress in Williamstown, a northwestern town on the Mohawk trail. During autumn, the area attracts leaf-peekers and she works every weekend. Otherwise, she waitresses one weekend a month. During the busy season she finds the long drive tiring, "I am busy all weekend, visiting friends, family and working. I dislike leaving college friends and I miss all the parties. I do get burnt out, but it only lasts for a short period of time." □

- by Elizabeth Lord



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Beth Lord

Sophomore finance major Jill Hatch prepares one of the many pizzas that she makes each week in LaCuchina. Although taking on a job meant less time for socializing and studying, a set schedule every week made effective time management more feasible.

Junior RA Julie Beer hangs up one of the many educational program signs during International Women's Week. Being an RA meant not only helping and disciplining students, but also providing important information about the services and programs held on campus.



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Beth Martin waits behind the bar for someone to order a drink. Although working as a bartender meant long hours and busy work, tending at the Student Union's Hatch provided a good social atmosphere as well.



Shelley Kleiza stands at her register in preparation for her next customer. Working at the Campus Center Store was a convenient way to make money while still staying on campus and seeing many students.

Photo by Mason Rivlin



A Chorus Line

It all began on a cold February weekend when 130 nervous dancers entered the Campus Center Auditorium for *A Chorus Line* audition. Some tried out on a whim, while others were carrying out a life-long dream. Amy Spanger brought senior Josh Galitsky along for moral support when she auditioned; however, Josh soon found himself on stage with the others. "I just got the itch to perform, so I auditioned with Amy," Josh explained.

As the auditions continued and the callback list was posted, all became anxious. Nicole Chiasson commented, "It could be compared to running a race—the tension was high, there was lots of sweating and it was definitely a bloody fight to the finish!" Josh, who was cast as Mark, added, "I wanted a part more than anything else!"

Tuesday morning the final cast list was posted. Amy recalled, "I was so nervous; my stomach was in knots until I found out! I was definitely relieved when I got the part of Diana."

The five week rehearsal began shortly after. The first three weeks were spent learning the show, while the second two were used for performing in its entirety. The dedicated students practiced four hours a night, five days a week. Amy remarked, "I did homework after rehearsal and between classes. I was careful not to get run-down."

Because they spent so much time together, the members of the cast became close. Joe Mulligan said, "Everyone was very positive. I think Randy, the director, had a lot to do with that. He was very patient and positive. Many people said that

we weren't talented enough to do this show, so we all wanted to prove them wrong. That made the determination even stronger in us to put on a great show."

When an audience sees a musical, they only see the finished product, but the time and energy needed to produce such a show is tremendous. In *A Chorus Line* the director/choreographer, musical director, producer, vocal coach and publicity were instrumental in organizing the show. The director and choreographer, Randy Elkinson, handled all rehearsals and saw that all went according to schedule.

The musical director, Chris LaCivita was in charge of the orchestra. Chris commented, "I worked separately with the orchestra teaching them music, and also with the cast teaching them the songs."

Nicole, the producer, was cast as Val, the character of "Tits and Ass" fame. Her job as producer consisted of setting up rehearsal dates, and doing the RSO paperwork. She also handled any cast and executive board conflicts. "It was very confusing," Nicole said. "I enjoyed it though. I had to take an authority role, but the cast was conscientious and listened to me. I had been a director, choreographer, and assistant producer in high school; since I had already worked behind the scenes, I wanted to do it again."

Kathy Engal, the vocal coach, described her experience, "I made sure everyone could be heard over the orchestra and warmed up the cast before rehearsal." In addition, she taught everyone their parts and focused on dynamics and pronunciation.

Joe Mulligan acted in addition to directing publicity. He said, "The best part was the creativity I had. It was a challenging job, as the show was at an odd time: the Sunday after Spring Break through Wednesday. Therefore, it was difficult to publicize, but we did well, selling 3100 seats."

A Chorus Line taught the performers about the world of dancers. Much of the show is based on conversations between the original director Michael Bennett and his cast. Though he kept most of the story the same, Bennett created two new characters. UMass Director Randy Elkinson saw the need to make it real to his cast as well. Randy remarked, "It was important to me that I explain the reason for every song and more. The only way they would perform with feeling was by doing this. We talked about each character in depth—they had to know who they were playing."

Noreen McDonald, Cassie in the show, commented, "It was easier for me to put myself into character knowing that I was playing a real person."

Senior Josh Galitsky saw the show even more personally, "Singing 'What I Did For Love' with everyone was moving. In the song 'No Regrets' is repeated over and over and I want to leave here with no regrets. Everything I have done here has been for the love of myself and friends. My friends are the world to me just as the song says what I did for love."

by Elizabeth Lord



Photo courtesy of UMass Theater Guild

Wow's UMass



Photo courtesy of UMass Theater Guild

A Chorus Line cast stands on line. The show was a tremendous success, selling 3100 seats over four nights.

The cast practices "One," the final dance. After five weeks of practice, their performance was worthy of Michael Bennett.

A Chorus Line

Randy Elkinson Tells About Being There

The following is taken from an interview with A Chorus Line director, senior Randy Elkinson.

How did you successfully direct the show?

Well, I have worked with so many directors that I used all of their good points and was careful to avoid their downfalls. It was necessary to encourage the cast; one can't yell at them one moment and then expect them to perform well the next. I tried to be as positive as possible; although it was difficult to stay calm when I was not getting their full attention. Since everyone was so close, they joked around and it came to the point when I had to draw the line and say "This is going to be terrible if you don't stop fooling around."

What was special about *A Chorus Line*?

The essence of *A Chorus Line* was getting across the repetitiveness of a dancer's life. We went over "One" constantly, it was the final dance that showed how every dancer must blend together perfectly as a group.

What were you thinking as the curtain rose?

I thought I was having a heart attack from the stress! I lost ten pounds; I also had walking pneumonia. I felt as though I had a lot to prove—I needed to show that UMass could pull off *A Chorus Line*. And we did.



Interview by Elizabeth Lord



Photo by Sara-Jane Leavitt



Photo by Mason Rivlin

One of the three aerobics classes offered in Grayson residence hall stretches out before beginning their first routine. Many physical education classes were offered in the residence halls as an alternative to walking to Totman or Boyden gym.

The Body Shop in Totman Gym bustles with activity. The importance of being in shape was a main reason why the gym was always crowded.

Julie Rodrigues exercises her calf muscles during the first part of her workout. Preparation for summer played a major factor in the amount of time spent in the gym.



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Fitness Craze

WORRIED ABOUT EATING PROBLEMS?
• Bulimia • Compulsive Eating •
TIPS to help yourself or a friend

The Price Of Being Fit Pumps Up Students

My first registration day at UMass saw me standing at the end of what seemed like a mile-long line at Boyden Gym. Masses of people stood before me, already bored and listless. I glanced at the clock to make sure I was on time. 8:25 A.M.-I am not late. I began to panic. Am I in the right place? this doesn't seem right.

I was only two credits short in my fall semester schedule, so rather than trudge through the English or Psychology Add-/Drop Lines, I thought I could simultaneously fill the gap and stay in shape by picking up a phys. ed. class or two. As I glanced at the course offerings on the wall, however, I saw that aside from residential area aerobics, everything that I had wanted was closed. It was then that I realized just how much exercise meant to students. The impact fitness has on this campus is amazing.

Jen Marshall, a freshman Southwest resident, felt that societal pressures to be thin were not the cause of the exercise craze. Its about individual goals to feel good, she said. "Since I've been at college, I feel most of my time is spent indoors studying, so I feel exercise is a good way to release the tensions of school, and at the same time make myself feel physically fit. I have no time for an aerobics class, so I try and set aside about thirty minutes a day to run or swim."

This point of view was not primarily female. After speaking to many men on campus, it was clear that they shared the same concerns. Steve Jungbluth, a freshman on the UMass Swim and Water Polo Teams, required constant use of Boyden facilities. He said that even when not practicing, he liked to take advantage of the gym's offerings.

To some, however, exercising is not that important. Senior Rob Saunders explains, "I don't exercise on a regular and routine basis because I do not find it absolutely necessary for my overall well-being. I have a very tight schedule and therefore do not always have the opportunity to exercise."

Still others, like Sina Pietrosanto, a senior, try their best to set aside some time for exercising. "I like to exercise and keep in shape, but I find it difficult to to make the time. When I do get the chance, I like to go over to Boyden Gym to lift weights or pick up an occasional aerobics class. Exercising is important to me, and I do my best to fit it into my hectic schedule."

Unfortunately, what begins as a healthy desire to take care of ones body can often lead to a variety of serious problems. Eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia were common among students during the 1989-90 school year.

According to a study at Western Illinois University, about one in every twenty un-

dergraduate women are bulimic. Considering that we live in a society that encourages overindulgence and at the same time puts emphasis on being thin and fit, these numbers don't seem staggering. These eating disorders are not solely disorders of eating and weight management, but rather, they are complex disturbances in self-perception and expression. Fortunately, our campus has a variety of different options for those with a disorder.

Mental Health Services, a part of the University Health Services, is staffed by mental health professionals including social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists. The department offers weekly educational workshops on eating disorders.

The Everywoman's Center supplies short-term personal counseling, support groups, and library and reference materials on eating disorders. Their facilities are free to all students and community women. The Psychological Services Center also provides short and long term counseling.

Hopefully, with all the facilities and fitness opportunities made available to students on the University of Massachusetts campus, this unfortunate "trend" will disappear. □

-by Lori Markoff

"I used to go through the course catalog and it was really fun, like picking things out of a store. Now I go through and think, 'Well I guess I'll take that' because all the other classes are cancelled."

-James Mottern
English '92

Students and concerned supporters of higher education rally at the Statehouse in Boston. Fears of the effects of budget cuts were felt statewide, as representatives of colleges statewide voiced their feelings.



Photo by Paul Agnew

One of many angry strikers presents his opinion of the budget cut crisis. Oversubscribed classes, cancelled courses, and limited attention to the ever growing monetary crunch made even the most apathetic student take a stand.

The Campus Center is crowded with lines of people registering to vote. Budget cut fears prompted the non-traditional suite in McNamara to organize a voter registration drive that resulted in over 4,000 new voters who could voice their concerns regarding the future of their education.



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew

The Flagship University: Who Will Save THE SHIP?

When the University of Massachusetts set sail in 1863 as the flagship Mass Aggie, its colors were raised to guide the Commonwealth to "a great education at a low price."

Those colors were stricken in 1990 when cutbacks swept through the university, and the flagship was sinking fast. Who would save the ship?

If one thing was unforgettable that year it was the budget crisis. The cuts literally ate away at the University, starting in 1987 and swallowing nearly \$23 million by 1989. The final blow came with a request for a five percent reversion of funds already appropriated by the legislature. The students and fiscal 1990 were left in great turmoil.

No one felt these hardships more than the students. The number of students accepted to the University decreased, while the number of seniors not graduating on time, increased. Many students who pre-registered, did not receive their classes. The Add/Drop period was unbearable and extremely disappointing. Many students who waited in lines from the "crack of dawn" to sign up for classes were not admitted due to lack of space. Many students could not see the end and felt the school was actually sinking them. Michael Jay a

senior History major, explained why he would not be graduating on time in 1990.

"Pre-registering last May for my remaining history courses, I had no worries, with the understanding that seniors had first choice. To my dismay my class schedule arrived in August three courses too short. In September, I discovered that the classes were no longer offered due to budget cuts. Also rather than give seniors priority, classes were given on a first come first serve basis."

In response to the cuts, students joined together calling and writing their legislators. With the faculty and Chancellor Duffey's support, thousands journeyed to the state house in Boston to protest the cuts. They were joined by at least ten thousand additional students from the other state colleges.

There were many student protests on the UMass campus that followed. In November the biggest show of campus unity took place: the student strike. For one week, supported by most faculty, the students boycotted classes, picketed University buildings and bombarded the State House with thousands of calls. All of this was to show the legislators that the students care very much about their future,

and to pressure them to raise taxes to balance the budget. The Commonwealth had left many seniors in dismay and their admiration for public education dampened.

To further illustrate how these "atrocities" were felt by the students and to refresh memories. Here is "A Day In The Life of a UMass Student . . ."

Michael leaves his Brandywine apartment to journey to school. Michael arrives at his classroom overflowing with students. He must leave the class early, for his classes overlap because of fewer classtime choices. He stops at noon to join the protest on the Student Union steps. With the students' cheers of "Hey hey ho ho, budget cuts have got to go!" echoing behind them, Michael joins his next class. Deciding to join a student strike, this will be his last class for a while.

The Index went to print with this expose, leaving the question of a campus savior still unanswered. The University continued to sink with Chancellor Joseph Duffey standing at the helm shouting, "No more cuts!" At the same time, the Beacon Hill Boys were striking the colors of their public higher education flagship on the western waters of the Connecticut River. ☐

by Carol Sendrowski

UMass on strike

Students Strike To Save Sinking Ship

Until the fall of 1989, students at the University of Massachusetts had offered only small, isolated protests in response to the state budget cuts. One example of that is students construction in the fall of 1989 of Cutback City, a set of crudely—built cardboard houses on the banks of the Campus Pond designed to protest the cuts. While this city did not last, as students hoped, until the cuts were stopped, it did warn the University that the budget ax was already chopping.

But for the most part, the University watched quietly as Chancellor Joseph Duffey and the administration, faced with further cutbacks, hacked away at the already whittled faculty, staff, and social service programs.

All that changed in the fall of 1989, when the University (faced with its third round of cuts within 3 years) finally reached its boiling point. Fueled by shouts of "Fight, fight, fight. Education is a right," and "hey hey, ho ho, the budget cuts have got to go," at the statewide rally Oct. 18 on the steps of the statehouse in Boston, UMass formed the Union of Undergraduates and the Leadership Coalition to organize a campuswide strike to shut down the University and convince state legislators UMass could not survive their proposed \$25 million in cuts.

At the statehouse rally, students were urged to call or send letters or postcards to their legislators, informing them of the detrimental effects of the cuts on UMass, and urging them to support a tax package that would more evenly distribute education throughout the state. However, the Board of Trustees' approval Nov. 9 of a \$350 student fee hike for spring 1990, and its proposed \$3000 tuition hike for out-of-state students convinced many at the University that the state was not listening. On Mon-

day, Nov. 13, more than 1,000 students walked out of their classes at noon and rallied on the Student Union steps in support of a week long boycott of classes. During the week, the Graduate Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Employees Organization, the Board of Governors, the Student Government Association, the newly-formed Out-of-State Student Coalition, 20 Amherst college students, and various UMass faculty and staff members followed the Undergraduate Student Senate's earlier example by supporting and joining in the strike.

Leadership Coalition and members and UMass students Lisa Nelson, Carey Feldmand, and Marc Kenen, along with strike organizers Kathy LeMay, and Jonathan Leavitt, urged faculty and students to picket buildings, hold classes and educational workshops outside of academic buildings, stage teach-ins, organize lobbying trips to the statehouse and use the Newman Center to call or write legislators. The strike gained daily momentum as each afternoon thousands of students rallied and marched across the campus shouting and carrying signs which read, "On strike," and "Don't be fools! Fund our schools!" The strike spurred more than 1,000 students to register on Wednesday, Nov. 15, the first of a three-day voter registration drive in the Campus Center, to make their voices heard at the Statehouse.

While more than two-thirds of the student population joined the strikers by the end of the week, the campus was by no means unified in its support. Duffey said in a statement to the UMass community that the strike was not the best means of handling the budget crisis, "I appeal to students who are considering striking . . . to

continued on page 38



Photo by Paul Agnew

A banner blows in the wind from a university residence hall. Flyers, banners, and posters adorned walls during the strike to gain support and publicity.



Photo by David Sawan

Concerned students rally on Student Union steps during the week of November 13, 1989. Students periodically gathered during the strike to stir up support for their cause.

Student strike leader rallies momentum for the strike. Student leaders were vital in keeping it well organized and efficient.



Photo by Paul Agnew

UMass on strike

Strike Continued

consider carefully whether their actions will actively and effectively communicate the message they want to send to the public." The Faculty Senate also voted not to support the strike, but left the decision to professors about whether to hold classes, or punish those who did not attend. Many students did cross friendly picket lines to attend class, or went to alternately located classes.

After a week of rallying, picketing, calling legislators, and organizing lobbying trips to the Statehouse, UMass undergraduates voted Friday Nov., 17 to end the strike the following Monday. Despite strikers' unrealized hope that all 28 state colleges and universities would join UMass in striking, students' spirits were high Monday as some 3,000 of them joined hands and marched across campus to Amherst Common. About 1,000 students stopped at the Amherst Post Office to mail letters to legislators.

While the University's weeklong boycott of classes did not reverse the student fee hike, the strike gave students the chance to prove they could organize effectively and make their voices heard. The University's ship may be in danger of sinking under a tidal wave of cutbacks, but its students proved they will not go down quietly. ☐

by Sarah DeMaster

Graduate students fight alongside undergraduates in the strike. The budget cuts affected the graduate programs at the University as well as programs for undergraduates.

UMASS strikers are joined by 20 Amherst College students as they march through the town of Amherst. This event marked the end of the strike which was declared successful in its effort.



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew

An enthusiastic striker displays his true feelings toward the increasingly diminishing budget. Even the most apathetic students felt that the strike was a worthy cause to support.



Photo by David Sawan

Strikers congregate in front of the Fine Arts Center to boost morale. This was followed by the march through the town of Amherst.

"A lot of my friends are from out-of-state and they can't come back. They love this school, and don't want to leave but are forced to... I can feel their frustration."
 - Kimberly Tyler
 English '90

Alli Kaplan and Brian Jewell discuss the prevalence of AIDS in one of the skits presented by the Not-Ready-For-Bedtime-Players. This group performed in many areas on campus, educating the public about safe sex practices.

The condom machines in the Campus Center are a bargain compared to those in the residence halls. Those in the Campus Center cost 50¢, but it cost 75¢ for those on campus.

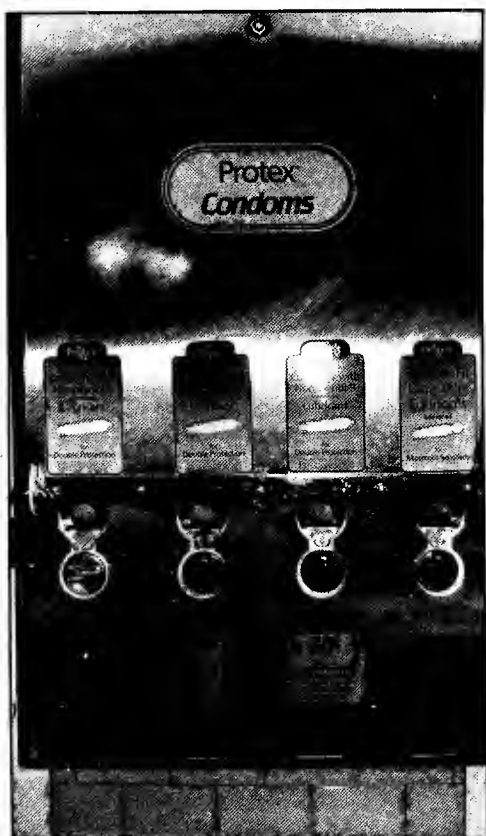


Photo by Paul Agnew

Sophomore Brian Dougherty purchases a condom-gram from a group of Peer Sex Educators. Condom-grams for Valentine's Day provided an interesting and safe twist to holiday celebrations.



Photo by David Sawan



Photo by Paul Agnew

UMass Uses Education To Play It Safe

"I was talking to my aunt the other day," Ellen told her fellow classmates during a discussion on sexuality," and she told me that she is really glad that she isn't part of my generation, because she wouldn't want to have to deal with the issues of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases."

In the past decade, many people have had to evaluate their attitudes toward their sexual behaviors, as more people become accustomed to hearing about the increase in the spread of STD's, especially on college campuses. The new threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS, meant that sexual practices would have to be changed.

"Pregnancy is a big enough thing to deal with," said Ellen. "Now there's this too."

Sexually transmitted diseases continue to be prevalent on college campuses, but the presence of AIDS makes the issue of sexual practices an even more vital subject to address. In a national study of universities across the United States, it was discovered that anywhere between 2 to 9 out of 1000 students are thought to be infected with HIV, the virus responsible for the disease AIDS.

"I find the whole thing completely devastating," remarked Steve, as he observed the crowd on the Campus Center Concourse. "It's shaping the lives of people in my age group."

UMass has responded to this growing concern. Many students have become used to reading, hearing, or attending pro-

grams about issues of sexuality, especially about the promotion of safer sex practices.

Health Services plays a major role in the education of safer sex practices through programs put on by the Health Education department. Some programs are offered on campus, but even more are sponsored by Resident Assistants, given in individual residence halls. These programs include a presentation by Dr. Abel, a funny, interesting speaker, regarding AIDS and STD's, but more creative forms of education are also available, such as the workshop entitled "How to Be A Better Lover," stressing communication in all types of relationships and the performances by the Not-Ready-For-Bedtime Players, who hope to educate while using theater as a medium.

One thing that is very impressive about the educational programs put on by Health Education is that many of them are presented by students. Sophomore Sharon Majewski, an RA in Field residence hall, is one of the members of the Not-Ready-For-Bedtime Players. She became involved in the group after taking the course entitled Peer Sex Education, taught by Gretchen Krull. "I love it. It's great to make people laugh but educate them at the same time."

Most of the group's skits discuss the prevention of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, but one underlying theme is the need for communication between sexual partners. The group also presents examples of gay, lesbian, and heterosexual lifestyles, promoting diversity as well as

education. "I would say that 9 out of 10 people who see the show thoroughly enjoy it," Sharon said.

Another initiative taken in the fight to prevent the spread of diseases is the installation of condom machines in buildings on campus. Although the machines in the women's and men's bathrooms of the Campus Center have been there for over two years, their installation in residence halls is something new as of the spring semester. The cost is 75 cents for one, or three for \$1.50.

"I think the machines are a good idea," said Michael, a junior economics major. "After seeing the AIDS quilt when it came to UMass, I realized how much AIDS has effected the lives of so many people."

Some people, however, feel embarrassed about using the machines. "I'd use them, but only if nobody else was around," said Ginny, a resident of John Quincy Adams residence hall.

"It's a reality," said Rebecca Schaye a junior Spanish major. "People will be doing things that would require the use of condoms. It's become part of our society. Hopefully, people will realize this and not be embarrassed." □

-by Kris Bruno

Editor's note: Some names have been changed to protect the identities of those interviewed.

The UMass Experience Equals Life Long Knowledge

A friend asked me a great question the other day.

He asked, "What have you learned here at UMass? I mean, really."

Well, I pondered for a moment, sat back on my haunches for another minute, and I didn't have a ready-made answer. My ability to reveal the highlights of four years of education in a few, short words seemed impossible in the late afternoon sun of an 80 degree day.

Having spent some time thinking, I've come up with this. Since I've been at the University of Massachusetts, I've learned a lot.

I've met the hypersensitive and the insensitive, the racially aware and the racists. I've seen people laughed at for who they are or what they believe in, and I've seen people tell jokes about people of color, gays, or the disabled among "friends," all the time checking to see that no one from the said group was nearby. I've seen a riot, several building takeovers, and a lot of angry students.

But what else?

I've taken on members of the administration and won. I've taken on members of the administration and lost. I've done the same with student leaders with equal results. I've learned to empathize with some of the people who run this school, while ridiculing others behind their back.

I've had my heart broken and broken others. I've been hurt and have hurt others. I've learned that no matter how hard you try, you can never say the right things to some people. I've taken responsibility and I've dished it out. I've been yelled at and I've yelled at others. I've been praised and have done the same.

I've taught others tiny things from classes in history, political science and economics, while allowing others to help me with my deficiencies in calculus, physics, and "Introduction to Logic." I've learned the power of teamwork and have tried to show that power to others.

I've run a rally and have been to several others. I've started arguments and have been the subject of others. Occasionally I've tried to make other people feel bad or guilty, as I'm sure they've done with me. I've learned that if you don't pay your bills, you get into trouble, and that the library is a place where a world of knowledge is stored. I've also learned that the library is a great place to take a nap before finding that world of knowledge.

I've learned why I never made my high school (or UMass) basketball teams (no defensive skills and an inconsistent jump shot), but at the same time have had the pleasure of stripping Lorenzo Sutton of the ball as he went in for a lay-up in a game at Southwest.


I've learned that there is more to an educa-

tion than the three R's. I learned that there are some things I'll never be able to convince other people of, and that there are other things people will never get me to agree to. I've learned that it's impossible not to end a sentence every now and then with a preposition.

I've learned that if you work hard enough, some of your dreams will come true. I've learned that this is not the case with my entomology tests and a few other things on campus.

I've made friends and I've lost friends, but the ones who have stuck with me for our entire stay at UMass hopefully realize that while I have a tendency to be naive and talk too much, I mean well and have never acted maliciously. For the ones who teased me too often, I forgive you and hope you get in touch with me in these waning days of our education. Oh, yeah—I've learned that there are some people I can never become friends with, sometimes because of them, and sometimes because of me.

Ah yes, education. If there's one thing I have learned in four years at UMass, it's that I've learned almost everything outside of the classroom, and will never be able to thank enough people for the experience.

I've learned a lot. 

by David R. Mark



Photo by Eric Goldman

Carol McClatchey, Sue Hawkins and Stephanie Abela enjoy each other's company during Commencement. One thing many students gained from their experiences at UMass was strong and close friendships.

Junior sociology major Jarrett Saunders completes some paperwork during his shift in the Webster/Dickinson cluster office. Students learned about responsibility and authority by being in leadership positions such as those of the many resident assistants across campus.

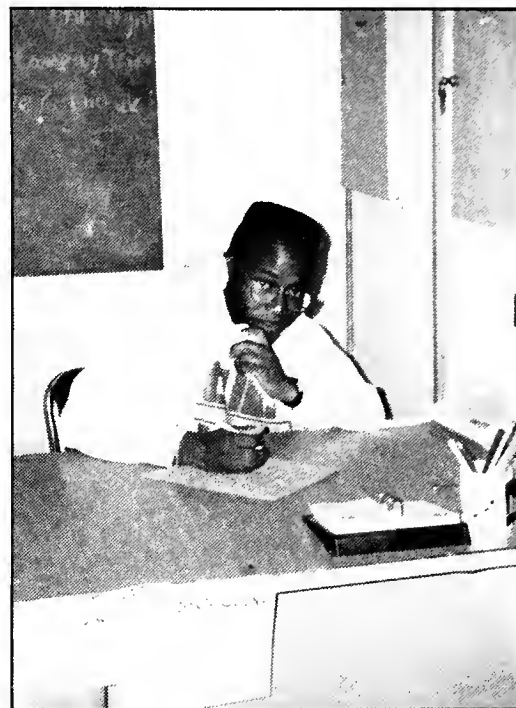


Photo by Veronica Welch

Members of the UMass community join the twenty other Massachusetts state schools in Boston to protest the drastic revenue cuts in higher education. Almost all UMass students had witnessed a rally, protest or building takeover during their stay at the University.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Hurricane

Thousands Homeless After Hurricane Hugo Five Day Rampage

On September 18, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico felt as though it were cut off with the world. Hurricane Hugo tore apart the 3,300 square mile island of 3.3 million inhabitants after ripping through a 350 mile chain of tourist Caribbean islands. With no power, sporadic telephone service, and scarce clean water, they were isolated.


The winds reached 155 miles-per-hour and caused flooding, mudslides and unbelievable damage. Roofs were ripped off buildings. Paths of palm trees laid limply on the ground. Telephone poles were knocked over like twigs. The plushiest apartment buildings quickly looked like ghetto housing. And the poorest shacks vanished with the gusts of wind. Fallen

trees blocked ambulances on their way to rescue. Looters emerged.

Charlene Smith, a San Juan resident recalls the storm that left over 10,000 Puerto Ricans homeless, "It was very spooky. With no electricity the city was completely dark. The streets were filled with a stench, as toilets were not functioning. After four days, the water in my sinks and tubs were running out. My supply of canned goods and batteries were diminishing. My refrigerated food had spoiled; I wondered how long it was going to be before everything returned back to normal."

After pounding the Caribbean, Hugo headed for Charleston, South Carolina. Although the winds slowed to 135 miles-per-hour, it still was powerful enough to make

Federal Disaster areas out of seven South Carolina counties. In addition, 85 percent of Charlotte, North Carolina lost electrical power and at least eleven were killed.

In response, President Bush also declared the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, which made the islands eligible for financial aid. Aid often includes temporary housing and low-cost loans to help repair uninsured property. This help was especially needed in St. Croix, where three-quarters of the housing was demolished. Drinking water was provided to the residents by the United States Navy; the Air Force flew medical supplies and ready-to-eat meals to the destroyed islands. 

by Elizabeth Lord



AP/World Wide Photo

Student protestors in Beijing's Tiananmen Square display a banner in Chinese and Russian reading, "Democracy, Our Common goal." The protestors were there to welcome Mikhail Gorbachev in May of 1989.

One Year Later Students Still Mourn

In the first large political demonstration since the Tiananmen Square massacre last year, students marched at Beijing University to mourn the deaths of their peers on the June 4 anniversary of the killings. The *New York Times* reported that approximately 2,000 students and teachers gathered during the apparently unplanned protest. One teacher was quoted as saying, "It just happened. They didn't plan anything, but they were very angry. They couldn't sleep, so they just started walking."

Despite security increases, roadblocks blocking the University district and government warnings against displays of mourning, the students sang songs of protest and broke small bottles to show their anger toward leader Deng Xiaoping, whose given name means little bottle. However, the incident remained non-violent. "The authorities generally tried to deal with protestors not by force but by sending officials and teachers to urge them to quit for their own good," said a *New York Times* article.

There were only a few incidents at Tiananmen Square, but in the British Colony of Hong Kong over 100,000 people demonstrated to commemorate the deaths of the pro-democracy students.

However, the people of Hong Kong betrayed that their fear of the China has increased since last year when they displayed replicas of the Beijing protestors' Goddess of Democracy statue in support of the Chinese students. This June 3 there were only a few cardboard silhouettes and a small 3-D version attached to a bus.

The colony will once again be under Chinese control in 1997. Although China's government maintains that it will permit the two systems to remain separate, many people in Hong Kong fear a future under the current Chinese regime.

One of the march's organizers, Martin Lee, was quoted in the *New York Times*: "The vast numbers show that in spite of fears here — and many people do fear that the Chinese photograph these demonstra-

tions and will later seek to punish those who took part — despite those fears, almost a quarter of a million people came out. [This] proves that the Chinese policy of trying to intimidate Hong Kong over the past year has failed. They need to recognize that fact and try to win us over, not frighten us."

In the United States, there has been much controversy concerning the concessions made to ease the sanctions impose on the Chinese government a year ago. In December, President George Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III defended a high-level administration trip to China, maintaining that further isolating China would increase the repression of the people.

At UMass, many students felt that the initial U.S. response to the Tiananmen Square incident was inadequate. Tara Scopa, a junior history major, was disgusted with the lack on initiative. "Bush's reaction was so lukewarm. 'Now we're going to slap their wrists and ignore them.' I think we should censure China more, but international pressure doesn't necessarily affect China because it can be self-sufficient if it has to."

Paul Agnew, a senior history major, said, "I don't know all the circumstances on the decisions our government made, but our response was about as close to a jellyfish as you could get."

However, Agnew had hope for China's future. "When the Chinese people as a whole finally say 'that's enough,' there will be nothing the government can do," he said.

Another UMass student, English major Douglas Miller, said, "Tiananmen Square reflects the fact that the desire for freedom and individuality cannot be destroyed; it can only be contained. The time will come when it will be impossible to restrain the desire for freedom any longer."

by Marguerite Paolino

Other News . . .

June 3 Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died . . . **June 4, 18** Poland's first election since 1947 that involved opposition candidates . . . **June 13** The Detroit Pistons won National Basketball Association championship . . . **June 21** It is declared by the US Supreme Court that the First Amendment allows burning the American flag as a political protest . . . **June 28** US Supreme Court ruled that states may execute murderers mentally retarded or above age 16 . . . **June 28** The Who began their twenty-fifth anniversary tour . . . **July 2** Former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko died of a stroke in Moscow . . . **July 10** The voice of Barney Ruble and Woody Woodpecker, Mel Blanc, died . . . **July 10** 300,000 Siberian coal miners went on strike demanding higher pay and better working conditions. It developed into the worst Soviet Labor unrest since the 1920's . . . **July 11** Actor Laurence Olivier died . . . **July 14** Former Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North given three suspended sentences . . . **July 17** B-2 Stealth bomber makes first flight . . . **July 17** Supreme Court decision permitted states to pass laws restricting abortion . . .
Please turn to page 47 for more.

Earthquake

Nation's Second Largest Quake Rocks Bay Area

On October 17 at 5:03pm fans entered Candlestick Park and eagerly glued their eyes on the San Francisco Giants and Oakland as they warmed up for the third game of the World Series.

At 5:04pm cheers of excitement were replaced by screams and shouts of sheer terror. The second largest earthquake to hit the U.S., registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, was in process. And many felt it. Tremors shook Los Angeles, 350 miles south, and Reno, 225 miles northeast.

Los Gatos, a small suburb of 27,500, was the population center closest to the quake's epicenter. Sharon Peart, a Los Gatos resident said, "I was shopping at a San Jose mall with my seventy year old mother. All of a sudden glass fell in sheets and everything shook. My mother fell to the floor but couldn't get up. Somehow I managed to get us both out of the swaying building."

The day following the quake, more than 1,400 aftershocks occurred in the area. The earth was readjusting itself slowly, and at least 36 of the 1,400 registered between 3.5 and 4.0 on the Richter scale. Peart continued, "When we finally made it home, the aftershocks were so terrible that we weren't able to sleep until they were over."

After the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which experts agree would have measured 8.3 on the Richter scale had it been developed, the city rebuilt 490 blocks

of devastation. 139 miles of cast iron and ductile water pipes were laid throughout San Francisco. A backup system was also installed to further prevent the lack of water experienced in the 1906 quake.

One place where this sturdy system was not installed was the San Francisco Marina District. In the recent earthquake, the district battled fires and firefighters had difficulty due to the low water pressure. It is believed that the pipes underneath the district broke, causing this. One reason cited for the breakage was that the entire district was situated on a landfill.

Although the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was labeled "quake-proof" in the early 1970s by California officials, it collapsed killing at least 40 persons. It is believed that faulty construction or bad soil and mud conditions were the cause of the collapse.

President Bush sent Vice President Dan Quayle and Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner to investigate the damage. Bush declared the region a disaster area and allocated millions in relief aid.

According to experts, it is believed that there is a fifty percent chance of another earthquake 7.5 in magnitude in the next three decades in the San Francisco Bay Area. One can only hope that improved engineering techniques will protect the area from further catastrophe. □

by Elizabeth Lord

Greta Garbo, who passed away in 1989, is seen at Idlewild Airport, New York in 1958. Garbo was famous for her portrayal of mysterious women whose lives ended in tragedy in such films as *Mata Hari* and *Anna Karenina*.

San Francisco public workers begin to restore the damage done by an earthquake. The quake struck during rush hour, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds.





AP/World Wide Photo



AP/World Wide Photo

Other News . . .

August 5 The largest bailout in U.S. history occurred when Congress passed a \$166 billion bailout for savings and loan institutions . . . **August 6** Artist Berke Breathed ended comic strip "Bloom County" after nine years in syndication . . . **August 6** Unmanned spacecraft Voyager 2 came within 3000 miles of Neptune. The voyage lasted twelve years, as they traveled 4.43 billion miles . . . **September 1** The Rolling Stones Steel Wheels twenty-fifth anniversary tour began . . . **September 8** The Civility Mural was unveiled at ribbon cutting ceremony. UMass graduate student Jonathon Kohrman illustrated local and cultural events concerning racism in the mural . . . **September 11** Hungary opened its border with Austria . . . **September 26** Vietnam completed withdrawal from Cambodia after 11 years . . . **October 5** The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize. It was awarded due to his non-violent attempt to free his country from China . . . **October 5** Former PTL leader Jim Bakker found guilty of twenty-four counts of fraud and conspiracy . . . **October 15** Wayne Gretzky became leading scorer in National Hockey League history . . . Please turn to page 49 for more.

A sign posted on the Tower Library reminds students that budget cuts effect the entire University. A benefit dinner hosted by Bill Cosby was given to raise library funds.

Germans celebrate on and around the Berlin Wall after restrictions on emigration and travel to West Germany are lifted. By midnight, November 10, thousands of East Germans had entered the western part of the city which had been inaccessible only hours before.

The Downfall Of Communism Makes For A Year Of Change

The year 1989 was synonymous with change. Few people foresaw the downfall of Communism, and the rapidity with which it fell surprised even those expecting it.

In June, Poland ousted Communist leaders in the first free elections in 40 years; by August, Solidarity leaders controlled the government.

In Hungary, Communist Justice Minister Kalman Kulcsar called for democracy and free elections in March of '89; October brought the end of hard-liner Karoly Grosz's power.

Hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians marched through Wenceslas Square in November, demanding free elections and democracy. Party chief Milos Jakes resigned.

In Romania, dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown and executed with his wife on Dec. 25. According to the *Boston Globe*, the ruling National Salvation Front promised multiparty elections with "only extremist groups being barred."

When Hungary opened its East German border on Sept. 20, thousands of East Germans left their country and began the trip to West Germany. In November, Krenz opened East German borders and East Berlin construction workers began to tear down the Wall. By July 1990, East and West Germany had reunified economically.

There were still many obstacles to come. Poland, for instance, was plagued by economic instability. But, the changes and struggle in the Eastern Bloc countries held the attention of people across the globe well into 1990.

When senior history major Paul Agnew enrolled in Professor Edwin Gere's class

"Comparative Urban Governments" in the Fall of '89, he hardly expected anything out of the ordinary.

However, as the upheaval in Eastern Europe began to unfold, it became apparent that the course would be much more than the typical polisci experience.

Gere, who specializes in German affairs, teaches the class as a three-way comparison between the United States and the two Germanys. According to Agnew, by the time Gere returned from a two-week visit to East Berlin during the early part of the semester, textbooks were outdated as fast as the class could use them.

To describe the speed of the political changes, Agnew said, "At finals time, Professor Gere asked us if we would rather take a final on how Germany used to be or on how it is now."

Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Romania — all filled with people longing for freedom. People rose up in 1989 and broke down the barriers that had stood for decades. Of all the countries that underwent changes of government, perhaps the most dramatic and symbolic was East Germany. With the fall of the Berlin Wall, came a resurgence of hope and a renewal of faith in humanity.

The event affected people everywhere, not just in Eastern Europe. Douglas Miller, a senior English major, said, "I was deeply happy when the Berlin Wall came down. I think it means that people have begun to realize that they can't solve their problems with guns and barbed wire, and that this means that the industrialized nations of the world will begin to channel their resources into saving the world rather than destroying it."



by Marguerite Paolino



**Don't
Cut Off
Circulation... FUND
OUR LIBRARIES**

Photo by Melissa Reder



AP/World Wide Photo

Other News . . .

October 18 Thousands of students from Massachusetts state colleges rallied at the Statehouse to oppose cuts to higher education . . . **October 20** First day of Civility

Week, a week in which issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and anti-semitism were discussed. The UMass Hillel Foundation, sponsors of the week, hoped that by educating students negative discriminatory events on campus would decrease . . .

October 27 In hopes of promoting racial and cultural harmony, 1,000 students joined hands around the Campus Pond . . .

October 28 The Oakland Athletics won the World Series . . . **November 1** Cease-fire

ended by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega with U.S. backed contra rebels . . .

November 1 The White House agreed to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 per hour by April 1991 . . . **November 3** Over

150 supporters gathered on the Student Union steps at a rally to begin Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness week. The purpose of the week was to educate the community about lesbian, bisexual and gay issues . . . **November 7** L. Douglas Wilder

became the first elected black governor in U.S. history in Virginia . . . *Please turn to page 51 for more.*

Mandela

After 27 Years In Prison Nelson Mandela Is Free

It was the moment that millions of people all over the world had hoped and waited for. After 27 years the famous anti-apartheid martyr, Nelson Mandela was being released from prison. On this sun-filled day of February 11, 1990, thousands of blacks and scores of police waited expectantly outside the Victor Verster Prison to get a glimpse of Mandela taking his first few steps as a free man. Gray-haired and thin after almost three decades in prison, Mandela walked slowly towards the roaring crowd of supporters with his wife, Winnie. As the chants grew louder, the two symbols of the struggle against apartheid proudly shot up their fists in a black power salute. The roar of the crowd heightened like never before.


Indeed, this was a day to rejoice, but what would it mean for the future of South Africa and its people? For president F. W. de Klerk, the decision to finally release Mandela was the greatest rise thus far in the historic wager to end South Africa's racial strife. Since taking office last year, de Klerk pressed boldly for talks with black leaders. He also lifted a 30-year ban on the African National Congress (ANC), stopped

hangings and promised to release some 120 political prisoners. However, in an interview after his release, Mandela said that until the demands for "one man, one vote" were met, the future of South Africa would remain very unclear.

Some of the students here at UMass were also skeptical about the government's motives for releasing Mandela. Many, like senior sociology major Freda Swan, felt the release would not be as promising as many expected. "I believe Nelson Mandela should have been released a long time ago. My feelings are that things in South Africa will never change in Mandela's lifetime. He's already 71 years old. I think it's important for people to remember that even though Mandela is free from prison, South Africa is not free from its racist regime." Jaison Greene, a communications major, had similar thoughts on the matter: "I truly feel that the South African government is playing a psychological game that has no real political meaning. I think since [Mandela's] release, the government has not moved any further towards dismantling apartheid. In the media we see more blood being shed by the black fac-

tions and they [the media] make it seem like releasing him did more harm than good for the blacks."

If the prevalent violence were to keep from spreading, Mandela and de Klerk would have to put their diplomatic skills to work to produce results quickly. The first step would be to end the state of emergency, and if protests were kept peaceful Pretoria could abolish the "security laws" in a matter of months or even weeks.

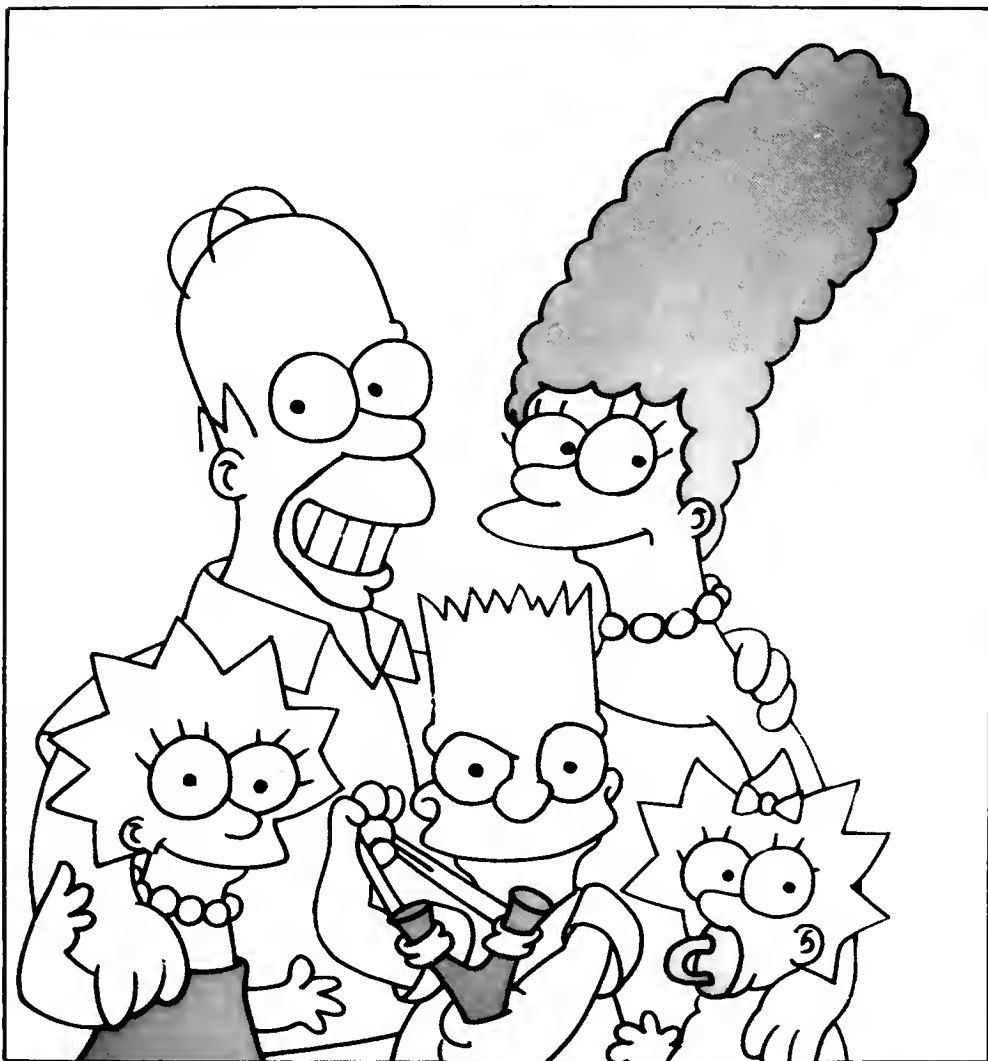
Though de Klerk promised "an end to white domination" and a "new era" in South Africa, the world and especially those living within the country had to be prepared to exercise their patience. The release of Nelson Mandela was only the first in a string of upcoming events. We must be cautious of premature celebrations because the struggle is not over yet. The changes that were made thus far could only be called "superficial" while the reality of apartheid remains a daily fact of life for black South Africans. 

by Cedra Eaton and Evelise Ribeiro

General Manuel Noriega delivers an anti-American speech in Panama City on October 11. Noriega was imprisoned in his country because of drug-related charges.



AP/World Wide Photo



Copyright 1989 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

The Simpsons are heralded as "the normal American family in all its beauty and all its horror" by Executive Producer James L. Brook. The Simpsons first appeared on *The Tracy Ullman Show* before going prime-time.

Other News . . .

November 9 The Berlin Wall was opened, East Germans allowed free travel for first time since 1961 . . . November 14 Thousands of UMass students went on strike to save the future of public higher education in response to the budget cuts. Many participated in teach-ins and forums as alternatives to regular classes . . . November 15 UMass students registered to vote in three day voter registration drive held on Campus Center Concourse. Students hoped to influence their legislators to vote for new taxes by becoming registered voters . . . November 15 The Graduate Employee Organization decided to join the Union of Undergraduates strike and cancel classes . . . November 29 Rajiv Gandhi resigned as prime minister of India . . . December 6 Worst mass murder in Canadian history occurred as Mark Lepine shot fourteen women engineering students at the University of Montreal . . . December 17 The Simpsons debut on prime time with a Christmas special . . . December 20 New government set up in Panama, headed by President Guillermo Endara, after invaded by the U.S. . . . Please turn to p. 53 for more.

More On Mandela

Nelson Mandela, African National Congress leader, breaks into a smile during a Cape Town, South Africa press conference. The day before, he was released from custody after serving 27 years in prison.

The AIDS quilt is seen in Washington D.C. Panels of the quilt appeared at the Student Union Ballroom in March.



AP/World Wide Photo




Nelson Mandela Isn't Just Any Man

On February 11, 1990, Nelson Mandela, the seventy-one year old imprisoned member of the African National Congress (ANC) was released from the Victor Verster Prison Farm which is located thirty-five miles east of Cape Town, South Africa. The release of this symbolic leader of the struggle against apartheid sent cries of happiness and shouts of confusion around the world. To gain a better understanding of the importance of this event, one must get an idea of what preceded his release and who Mandela is.

Mandela was born into the royal family of the Thembu tribe of Xhosa people. In his later years he earned a law degree from the University of the Witwatersrand. In 1944 he and classmate Oliver Tambo helped establish the Youth League, which helped to implement the program of action that called for strikes, boycotts and civil disobedience against the oppressive laws of the South African government. In 1952 Tambo and Mandela set up the first black law practice in the nation. Their specialization was representing blacks who failed to carry the passes that were required of them while in white neighborhoods. They supported the Freedom Charter, a socialist economic credo, and then became active members of the ANC. Until 1960, Mandela's actions were all peaceful, but after the Sharpeville Massacre in which 69 black

protestors were killed by the police, he and the ANC abandoned the peaceful methods and established an underground military wing in retaliation. The wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) launched a campaign of sabotage. In 1962 Mandela and his colleagues were apprehended. They were convicted in June 1964 of attempting to overthrow the government, and Mandela's sentence was life imprisonment.

The first two decades were filled with hardships as an inmate at the penal colony of Robben Island Prison. He endured hard labor swinging a pickax, breaking boulders into gravel. He was then transferred to Pollsmoor Prison, and later to Victor Verster where he remained. While at Victor Verster he began negotiating with President Botha about the release of ANC prisoners and the impending end to apartheid. Talks with Botha were stagnant, but with the new president, de Klerk, talks became more productive. The new president lifted a 30 year ban on the ANC, released a few prominent black political prisoners and gave restricted anti-apartheid groups some leeway to operate. The release of Mandela was the second to last step in the anti-apartheid struggle; the final step is ending the oppressive system of apartheid. 

by Evelise Ribeiro and Cedra Eaton

Other News . . .

January 4 First major earthquake to hit an Australian city struck Newcastle; tremor measured 5.5 on the Richter scale . . . **January 8** Writer Samuel Beckett, author of *Waiting for Godot* and numerous plays and novels, died in Paris . . . **February 7** 290,000 gallons of oil spilled just off the coast of Huntington Beach in California . . . **February 27** Randolph W. Bromery chosen as interim chancellor of higher education in Massachusetts. Bromery replaced Franklyn C. Jenifer; Jenifer departed to serve as president of Howard University . . . **February 28** Not guilty given as verdict for four protestors involved in Spring 1989 anti-military demonstrations on campus . . . **March** Indian Awareness Month began at UMass. Lectures and educational events were held to foster cultural sensitivity on campus . . . **March 17** Duffey took over David Knapp's role as President of the university system. Duffey assumed this role in addition to being Chancellor . . . **March 23** Fergie gave birth to second daughter . . . **March 28** AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed at Student Union Ballroom. The quilt is made up of panels that memorialize AIDS victims . . . *Please turn to page 55 for more*



AP/World Wide Photo



AP/World Wide Photo

The Duchess of York holds her week old daughter, Princess Eugenie Victoria Helena, after leaving the Portland Hospital in London at the end of March. Princess Eugenie is the second child of the Duke and Duchess of York and the sixth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.

Earth Day

All Celebrated Earth Day 1990

Two people sing to the Earth Day crowd on the Amherst Common. 1,500 people made their way to the tables set up with environmental information.



Americans are waking up. Earth Day 1990, April 22, was a massive worldwide attempt at encouraging environmental awareness that has become so prevalent in recent years.

Earth Day 1990 was not a weak attempt at educating all, sponsored by young idealists clad in tie-dyes and beads. This one was far different than the first Earth Day held in 1970 whose primary goal was developing national environmental laws. The latest Earth Day's hopes was to send the message to legislators that stricter laws than the Federal Government's are necessary. Only this time the supporters were housewives, fishermen, blue collar workers, rock stars and everything in between.

The world celebrated by planting trees in Kenya, protesting the polluted air in Britain and speaking out against nuclear power in Italy. Closer to home there was shore scrubbing in California; Manhattan displayed the world's largest energy-efficient light bulb. China's Premier Li Ping spoke in Beijing in favor of environmental protection; the VH-1 cable network aired fifty-two consecutive hours of Earth Day programming. Even the Little Mermaid appeared in

a video about water pollution distributed by Walt Disney Company.

High school students saw the need for change; in New Jersey, at West Milford High School, a social studies class' urging prompted the local school board to replace styrofoam trays with washable dishes. Also, students have joined such nationwide groups as Kids Against Pollution, and are raising money to buy acreage in the endangered rain forests.

It is not surprising that Americans have reacted with such vigor about the environment, as the Reagan Administration cut the Environmental Protection Agency's regulatory clout and budget. As the government clearly loosened their politics, this led Americans to believe their efforts would be effective. And they were—in November of that year Californians planned to vote on the strongest protection package of any state: protecting all food, air and water from any chemical contamination. Hopefully California will continue its trend-setting ways and such proposals will emerge in all fifty states.

by Elizabeth Lord

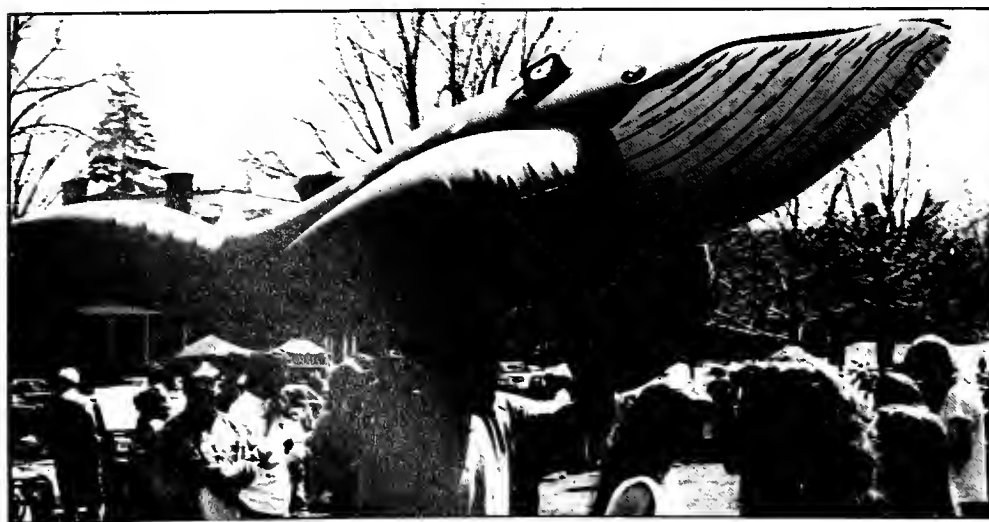


Photo by Joel Solomon

Jonathan Travers holds a Blue Whale for Greenpeace on Earth Day. People without inflatable whales showed support by wearing green ribbons which symbolized the unity of the earth and its inhabitants.

AP/World Wide Photo
Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, is shown with Kermit the frog. Henson died of pneumonia.



Photo by Joel Solomon

Other News . . .

March 31 Thousands hit the streets of London revolting the poll tax. Under this new system which began April 1, adults pay a flat rate based on the cost of their local government services . . . April 5 It was found that UMass still had financial ties with South Africa . . . April 18 Teaching Assistants held classes in Whitmore Administration building as a plea for union recognition by graduate student employees . . . April 30 Prisoner Frank Reed released after forty two months of captivity . . . May 1, 1,700 students statewide rallied on Boston Common for pro-choice . . . May 5 Fortieth Anniversary of WMUA . . . May 16 Sammy Davis Jr. died . . . May 16 Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, died . . . May 27 UMass commencement held.

by Elizabeth Lord



AP/World Wide Photo

Sammy Davis, Jr. is shown in character in 1973. The world mourned the death of this famous entertainer.



Photo by Laura Varney

Silent protestors against apartheid position themselves on the Whitmore ramp. The protest took place after it was discovered that UMass had financial ties in South Africa.

An engineering major mixes chemicals for his lab. Labs were essential in giving students a complete understanding of their workloads.

Resource Economics major Eric Goldman studies for a class in his major. Time management was essential to balance the heavy workload of five classes.



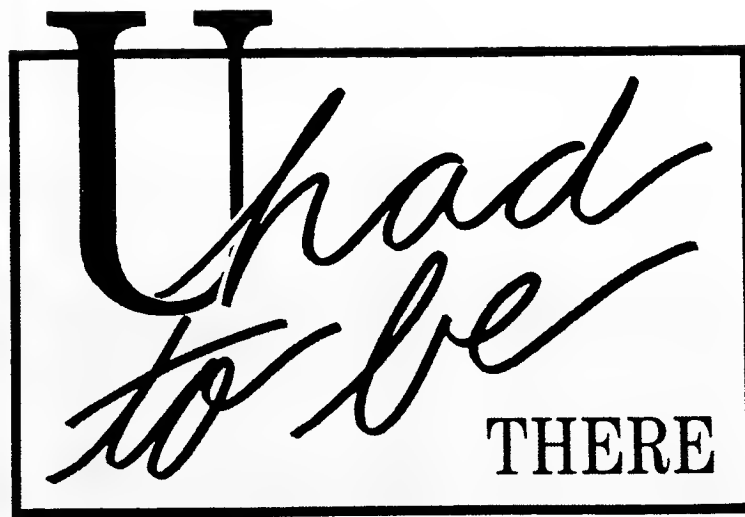
Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Melissa Reder

DeAnna Joseph completes a paper in the Computer Room of the Tower Library. The Computer Room was an asset to students who didn't own typewriters or whose printers didn't work.





Academics

There is no question that when students come to the University of Massachusetts, they receive a diverse education. Yet, it is what students learn in the classroom that draws them to the University and helps them get a job.


Whether they take Introduction to Communications for a general education requirement or Physiological Psychology to fulfill a major requirement, students' academic experiences at UMass are important to them. 

Photo by Jeff Holland

Graduating Seniors Who Demonstrate Outstanding Leadership And Service
To The
University Community While Achieving Academic Excellence Receive The
1990 Senior Leadership Award

Virginia M. Adams
Laurie J. Arent
Nancy Ameson
Eslizabeth A. Azar
Andrea L. Baker
Michael A. Barillaro
Nicole E. Belhumeur
Marques Benton
Brigitte Berelowitz
Nancy C. Beuschel
Thor D. Bjorn
Judith A. Bliss
Jennifer Lee Boltz
Kristine Brenc
Gabrielle D. Buford
Joyce A. Burrill
Julie Beth Chaiken
Claudia M. Chang
Erin Lynn Code
Elizabeth Anne Cohen
Michele L. Companion
Erin Elizabeth Conley
Theophilos Constantinidis
Elizabeth A. Dacey
Brenda Daniels
Tracy Davis
Erin J. Desmond

Randi M. Dubno
John Dunlap
Cedra E. Eaton
Lisa B. Eidlin
Elizabeth Erban
Laura B. Filkins
Rosemary B. Flynn
Tracy Poole Fowler
Kim Fountain
Christine E. Gaboury
Christopheer G. Gardiner
Jeffrey Glassman
James D. Guidice
Laurel A. Habink
Carla Halpern
Dawn T. Hamel
David A. Hancox
Jonathan E. Hartl
Pamela Hewitt
Meghan A. Hopkins
Tara Igoe
Heidi A. Jacobs
Edward B. Kempster
Surassawadee Keopradit
Melissa K. Kern
Paul E. Kimball
Peggie A. Klekotka

Diana Patricia LaPierre
Adam Levine
Norman R. Lemcke
Kristina M. Lentz
Scott Bradford Lever
Naomi Elayne Linder
Anne Livermore
Maria C. Rinaldo-Lizotte
Susan W. MacArthur
Maria Macedo
Beatrice A. Martin
Matthew E. McCarthy
Erica L. McKinley
Gail Marie McLaughlin
Kathleen A. Mellen
Marissa Melliza
Jacqueline H.E. Messing
Mary Beth Mignosa
Lynn Minasian
Todd Morrison
Nancy M. Narbut
Eric Nakajima
David J. Narkewicz
Julia M. Norris
Amanda Norvell
Katie O'Brien
Samantha Lynne Oddo

Kim Tracy Palmieri
Ann Marie Partenheimer
John Andrew Polagruto
Jennifer A. Pollock
Elba M. Quinones
Beth C. Rawson
Melissa J. Reich
Linda Jean Rettberg
Guilhermina Evelise Ribeiro
William T. Riddell
Norma Rivera Diaz
Roscoe F. Robinson, Jr.
April Marie Rogowski
Anthony J. Saccavino
Vannak Saing
Jennifer A. Schreiner
Erick E. Seda
Maria Serpa
Robert J. Seward
Dayna L. Shafer
Jean Elizabeth Shaw
Sarah J. Sheldon
Melissa B. Silverstein
Thomas M. Skiba
Babar Sobhan
Thomas J. Spellios
Donald R. Steul

Katie M. Stewart
Donna A. Stirton-Glashow
Sherri L. Sutton
Amer Syed
Lori J. Tamke
Michelle Ann Toth
Tom Toan Truong
Loren E. VanAllen
Mark Viesta
Sharon Lee Waldman
Patricia Anne Walsh
Teresa Maureen Ward
Karen V. Watts
Rafael Weil
Lisa K. Weiner
Veronica M. Welch
Jeffrey L. Whitney
Karen E. Willard
Veronica Joy Wolf
Marguerite Wrona
Kristen I. Zagarella
James J. Zervas
Matthew Zieper



Photo by Ana Tolentino Vogli

Alumni Office Helps Students Gain Recognition

1990 marked the second year that Senior Leadership Awards were given to seniors.

Established by the Alumni Office in 1989, the Senior Leadership Award recognized graduating seniors who demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the University community during their study at the Amherst campus. In addition to active involvement on campus, award winners upheld a serious commitment to academic excellence.

The Alumni Office also sponsored the Senior Campaign. The theme of the campaign was "UMassed For It, You Got It." Events included a Senior Bash in the Campus Center and a Senior Picnic across from the Campus Pond. The campaign allowed seniors to have fun at the University's expense and made them feel like they were special in the eyes of UMass.



by Ana Tolentino Vogli and Mary Sbuttoni



Photo by Ana Tolentino Vogli

A senior gets her camera ready to take a picture of a cloth personalized by seniors. The senior campaign helped graduating seniors realize they left a mark at UMass.

Karen Willard (left), Veronica Wolf (right) and fellow senior campaign coordinator inflate balloons for the campaign. The senior campaign may not have gotten off the ground without the help of seniors who realized the importance of making the college experience matter.

David Knapp resigned from the position of President of the University System this year. He served as president for 12 years.

Joseph Duffey sits in a meeting room with a 1987 *Index*. Being called "President Duffey" took getting used to by him, as well as the students, faculty and staff at the University's campuses.



Index File Photo



Photo by Mary Sbuttoni

In The Midst Of Budget Cuts Duffey Takes On Dual Role

In March of 1990 a system that had been in effect for 20 years was changed. From the 60s to the 70s the president was the head of the UMass system and UMass campus according to David Knapp, former President of the University system. Knapp stated that the medical campus and Boston campuses developed as offshoots.

"The Board of Trustees recommended three campuses with the president detached. This gave the University more power than any other system in higher education. It made educators and politicians uncomfortable," said Knapp.

Thus, Knapp resigned as president of the University System, and the Board of Regents of Higher Education confirmed Chancellor Duffey as the new president. Duffey became the


first UMass chancellor to hold the dual role of chancellor and president. In addition to his already heavy workload, he gained the responsibility of overseeing and coordinating the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

A March issue of the *Collegian* reported that Duffey, who was reluctant to accept the added position, planned to reduce the ambiguity surrounding the role of the president. "'The office may have been suffering from a lack of definition,' [Duffey] said."

Duffey also planned to decentralize the president's office to reduce hassles for the other university chancellors.

"The future of the central office is still uncertain because of the budget problems, but we're diverting as many resources to the campus as possible. All

three campuses are reducing staff and the central office is smaller," stated Duffey. He continued, "We now have fewer meetings, as well. It was difficult for the large staff to come together. There have also been reductions in paperwork and forms. More available resources are being put on campus."

Duffey also mentioned that two or three years previous to Knapp's resignation, time was devoted to making the necessary reductions in the University's budget without majorly affecting the classrooms and teaching. "We cut 50% more in administration than in academics, but I think the University coped well," replied Duffey. 

by Mary Sbuttoni



A student wields some metal in her class. The semester went by faster if students enjoyed their classes.

Photo by Lisa Nalewak

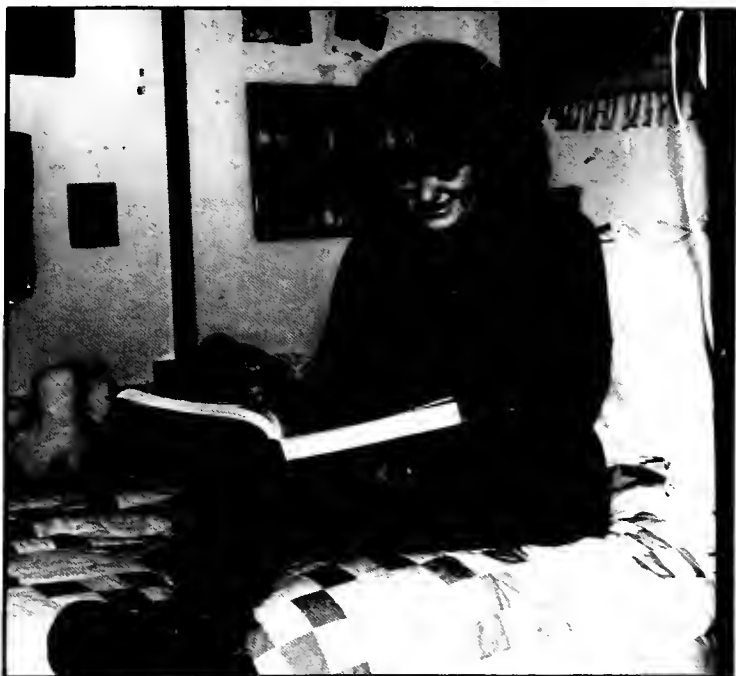


Photo by Jeff Holland

Distinguished Teacher Award Given To Outstanding Teachers

The Distinguished Teacher Award is presented annually by the Graduate Student Senate. Usually three faculty members and three teaching assistants, nominated by students, are honored in recognition of good teaching.

The nominees are evaluated in eight categories, ranging from motivating their students and sensitivity to grading procedures and clarity of the presentation of subject matter.

Candidates are judged by a committee consisting of representatives from the Student

Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

The 1990 recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Awards were: Professor Arthur Kinney, English; Professor Jerome Meyers, Psychology; Professor Frank Kaminsky, Industrial Engineering; Professor Mark Sayre, Forestry & Wildlife Management (posthumously); Graduate Student Lou Berney, English; Graduate Student Mary Yoko Brannen, School of Management.



by Mary Sbuttoni



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

A woman studies in her dorm room. A professor could make or break a class.

A man goes over notes for his class. A good professor could unknowingly influence students to change their majors to the one which is the subject of the class.

In The Face Of The State's Budget Crisis Faculty Suffers

Under the guise of 'business-as-usual' at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (UMASS) lurks a disturbing trend. A campus movement for the '90s is at hand. Faculty, once gazing at a bright future on the state's flagship campus, are now seeking greener pastures in the wake of budget cuts in the state's higher education system.

With the state budget deficit rapidly approaching \$1 billion, the state's 27 colleges and universities have had to shoulder a significant portion of the cost trimming over the last year. As a result, UMASS, after two decades of expansion that saw its star rise in the academic world, now must struggle to retain faculty members instrumental to its continued growth and success.

"Although it would be difficult to get a member of our department to admit it, faculty without the relative safety of tenure are exploring other op-

tions," said Amity Lee-Bradley, payroll secretary in the University's entomology department. The prevailing feeling is that the opportunities are slim and aspiring graduate students and post-doctorates aren't likely to find themselves in a faculty position because there simply aren't going to be available," she said.

These developments, coupled with the threat of further reductions in funds and normal attrition, translate into an unsettling situation for University administration and faculty.

"We have an aging faculty," said Comparative Literature Professor Maria A. Tymoczko, a member of the Faculty Senate. "There is a gap between older and younger faculty members that will play a significant role in the coming years. Without continued recruitment of new faculty, the University will not be able to keep pace with retirements and faculty leaving this institution for a

more supportive environment."

The task of retaining and recruiting faculty falls on the administration who are hard pressed to offer promises of better days ahead. The fight to keep positions filled is made more difficult by the apprehension potential recruits feel at the prospect of further cuts and layoffs, possibly of tenured faculty as well. In other cost cutting moves, an early retirement program was begun last year and in 1990 a 10 day hiring freeze was implemented.

Speaking at a Faculty Senate meeting on April 19, University Provost Richard O'Brien said that 32 professors elected to retire early and 24 other faculty positions were expected to be vacated due to regular retirement and sabbaticals. In all, 56 slots remained to be filled as of that month. Appointments were forthcoming, however, under a program to promote minorities that will see 23 regu-

lar teaching positions and 11 professorships filled.

"There will be at least 34 new faces at the University next year," O'Brien said. "We are not totally stagnant, even though indications seem to point in that direction. We are continuing to function."

Combatting the budget scythe will prove to be a long haul for the University. The current paralysis of state government and its apparent desire to downsize the higher education to cure budget shortfalls could lead to further crisis for faculty and the University community at large. In order to preserve the quality of the academic community experience for faculty and student alike at UMASS, the state and its largest university must attempt to reach a common fiscal ground. In doing so, the future of the University and its contributions to the state's economy can be fully realized. □

by Glenn D. LaChapelle



Photo Courtesy of Photo Services

Professor Kaminsky, who teaches courses in Industrial Engineering, seems to be contemplating the status the budget crisis has left the faculty

with. A common fiscal ground must be reached between the state and UMass in order to maintain our quality of teaching.

A couple take a break from studying on a couch in the Campus Center Basement. Even when students wanted to get a lot of work done, sometimes sleep took over.

Journalism major Mark Briggs finishes up some homework just as the sun is rising. One advantage of studying in a residence hall lounge is that it never shuts down.

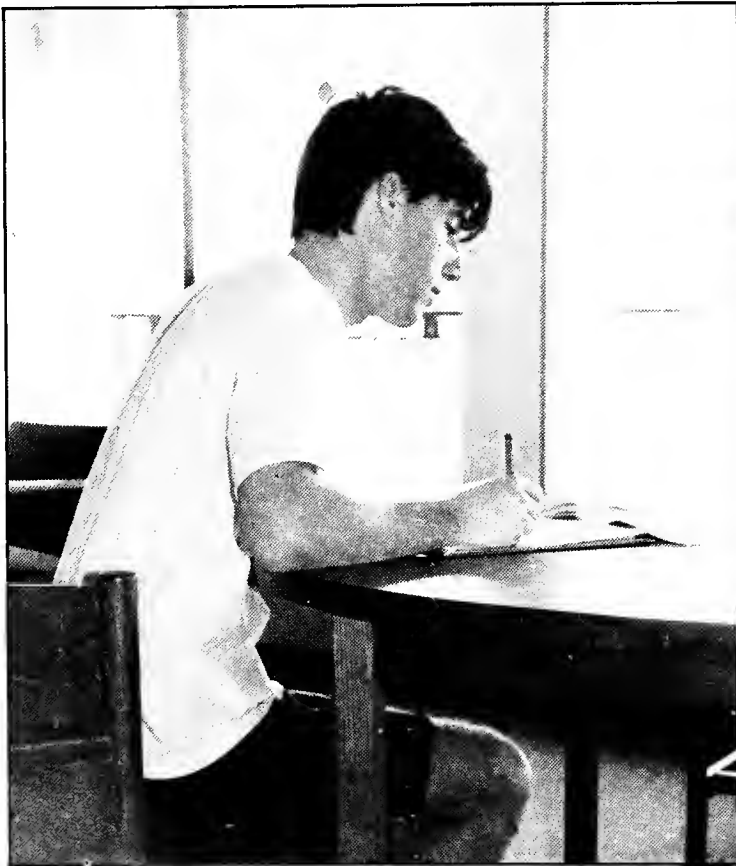


Photo by Beth Lord

Senior Mark Haley does some work at the Registration desk in the Campus Center's Music Room. A disadvantage to studying in a social place was that it was easy to be distracted.



Photo by David Sawan



Photo by Mason Rivlin

UMass Students Have Different Ideas About Points To Ponder

O. K. The midterm's done. Just one more exam and that ten-page paper to do tonight. It's only 9 o'clock and the library is open until 12. Suddenly the building is filled with the jarring sound of the fire alarm. Maybe nothing will get done after all.

Junior Jon "Beast" Thompson was one of the more prepared types: "I'm lucky because I take really, neat organized notes although it gets to be annoying when everyone else wants to study

from them."

Some students like Scott Schaeffer begin projects as soon as they are assigned. "If I put (assignments from my computer classes) off to the last minute and I don't understand what I'm doing, I'm lost.

Yet some students are at the other end of the spectrum entirely. Sophomore Jessica Jackson, for example, had a totally different attitude. "I'm not motivated enough. Many times I'll go to the library and if there are no desks on my favorite floor, I'll just turn around and go

home."

Junior Jean Kelley admitted that doing work during the day or for more than 3 hours at a time is virtually impossible for her. For some reason, I am able to study harder knowing that I have 2 tests the next day."

While some students study well in loud environments, others need the silence of a quiet floor in the library. Freshman Mark Bourne for example, liked to study in his room. "I need a relaxed atmosphere to get my work done."

by Leslie Reisman



Photo by Beth Lord

Michael Edelsgin, sophomore Interpreter Studies major catches up on some work. He found an out of the way staircase to be a great place to study.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Kim Budd, senior trainer, judges a driver's distance from a cone. The annual rodeo challenged students' driving skills in a fun atmosphere.

A bus driver performs a diminishing clearance maneuver. The cones gradually came closer together, testing the driver's judgement.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Dave Whalen, junior astronomy major, stands in front of his "stealth fighter." Some students became attached to the buses they drove.

Working For The UMass Transit Is A Learning Experience

Many students may take the free bus system offered by the University of Massachusetts for granted. Carrying nearly 18,000 students, staff, faculty and residents to and from classes, work, the five-college area, and surrounding towns is a massive responsibility. Yet, often this responsibility is taken on by students. The UMass Transit System employs seven non-student full-time staff members, in addition to mechanics. The remaining 180 part-time employees are reliable students who man the fleet of buses and shuttle passengers to and from their destination on a daily basis.

These students start out as drivers after obtaining a class II learner's permit and successfully completing an interview and road test. Then they are ready for about 50 hours of paid training. By this time, about 80 of some 250 applicants remain, according to

Lindsey Strongren, safety and training coordinator of the Service.

Jerry Tracy, senior sociology major, started working for UMass Transit four years ago when there was no pay for training. "I always wanted to drive a bus," Tracy said. "It's real fun, and it's one of the best jobs on campus. The hours are great and the pay's good."

If students like Tracy prove to be reliable and show an interest, they have the opportunity to be promoted to dispatchers, trainers and supervisors, among other things. Tracy, for example, worked his way up to dispatcher, driver supervisor and trainer. And, as a requirement, he still drives.

Although the pay and many opportunities for advancement work as incentives, there is a high turnover rate among drivers because 1/4 of student drivers either graduate, transfer from the University or go on an internship or coop, according

to Strongren. However, the students leave the University with the experience of working in a company, and an appealing resume.

"We have high standards here. Students have to have good time management," said Christine Catalano, assistant manager of Transit Services. "We set up the students' driving schedules initially, but then the students take care of it." Strongren added, "It's a real learning experience. Working for the UMass Transit is a 'real world' type job."

Dave Lane, Management Information Systems Manager, agreed. He planned to stay in the area after graduation in May to help out until he found a job somewhere else. "You meet a wide range of people here, and there's some kind of bonding," he said. "After all, we're all bus drivers."



by Mary Sbuttoni



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew

David Lane announces the scores at the UMass Transit's 1990 Rodeo while Angela McCray and Ed Schiffman observe the buses. The winner of the rodeo could go on to the national rodeo in Houston.

School Of Education's Setbacks Are Mixed With Successes

Like most of the University's departments, the School of Education was adversely affected by budget cuts in 1990. According to the *School of Education Newsletter*, the lack of funds allowed the replacement of only one of the 14 faculty members lost since the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

However, setbacks were mixed with successes. The *School of Education Newsletter* reported that the state Board of Education approved the University's 19 teacher preparation programs as well as its certificate programs, which are offered in 78 different areas and/or levels.

Many of the Class of 1990's personal successes, however, came during semesters spent student teaching in the community. It was there that they could apply what they had learned and decide if they did indeed want to teach.

Senior Amy Baker found herself with a lot more responsibility than she expected when her cooperating teacher was out for weeks due to injury.

"There were subs in and out," she said, "but I ended up knowing more about the classroom than them. I really enjoyed it. It gave me a lot of good experience. I was able to be involved in everything, even parent conferences."

Baker felt that working with the first graders in the class was the most rewarding aspect of her experience.

"They were pretty involved in my life. They become dependent on you. For a lot of them, school is more consistent than their home lives," she said.

"It is very important that students at UMass continue to have as much classroom experience as we had," she added. "It helped you to determine what you wanted to do, if teaching was right for you."

Marcia Santner, a third grade teacher at Swift River School in New Salem, MA, has found UMass students to be a great help in her classroom.

"It's nice to have a younger person in there. The kids relate well to younger people," Santner said.

"The freshness and enthusi-

asm of college students is really neat," she continued. "And the kids, for the most part, attach themselves to them and love them."

UMass students helped make the 1989-90 school year special for Mrs. Santner's class. She remembered underwater environment that three pre-practicum students created out of her classroom.

"They transformed the room. The kids loved every minute of it," she said. "You were actually in a submarine looking out. It was really cute. Well worth their efforts."

"It was nice because later in the year I taught about whales and the kids already had that foundation," Santner continued.

The learning didn't end there, though. Santner and spring intern Michelle Turenne planned a whale watch at the end of the year. The kids and their parents camped overnight and then drove to Portsmouth, NH. However, it was so foggy that they didn't see any whales.

"This year we're going to try again. I have someone covering

my third grade class so I can take the fourth graders to Boston," she said. "It seems such a shame that it didn't work out before. They learned so much about whales! It would be great for them to see a real one."

Turenne enjoyed her teaching experience with Santner.

"It was a lot of fun. She gave me a lot of control; she let me experiment," Turenne said. "It was a very open classroom. She brings the outside world into the classroom as much as she can."

Santner, a 1976 UMass grad, is one of many area teachers involved with the University's teacher training programs.

"I've had lots of interns over the years," she said. "I enjoy working with them to the hilt. I enjoy teaching and working with the college age group, too!"



by Marguerite Paolino



Teaching assistant Susan Etheredge goes over some classwork with a student. The state Board of Education approved the University's teacher preparation programs and certificate programs that year.

Byrd Jones, a professor in staff development, goes over a manual. Due to lack of funds, only one faculty member out of 14 members lost was replaced.

Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder

Students in an upper level education class discuss potential curriculums. Student teaching was a valuable experience for education majors.

Sam Bastia, engineering major, works intently during his weekly lab section. All engineers endured labs in chemistry and physics.

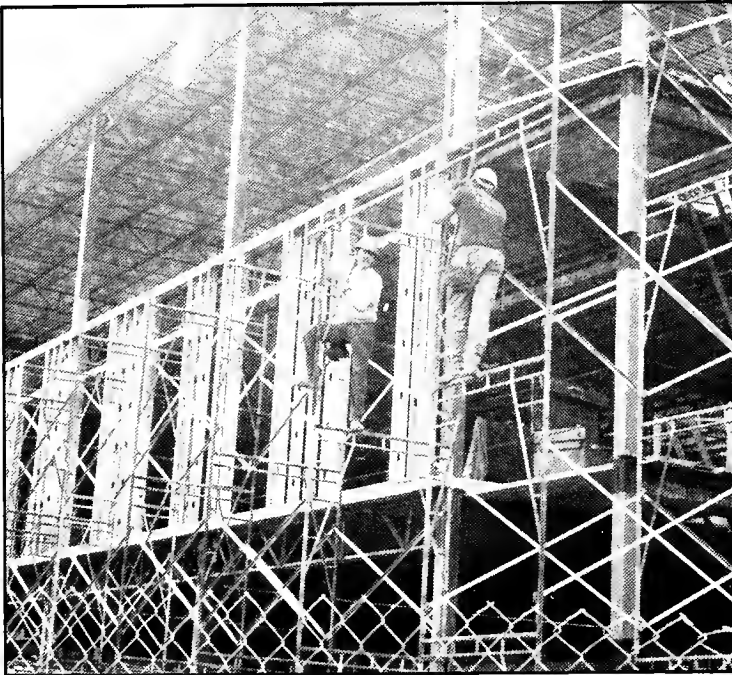


Photo by Lee Piazza

Two construction workers help continue progress on the new Engineering Research Facility. The building was planned as an addition to the engineering facilities, providing more office space and more up-to-date laboratories.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

There Always Seems To Be Something Happening In The College Of Engineering

Encompassing approximately 12% of the undergraduate community and 120 faculty members, the College of Engineering provides technical training to prepare students for the engineering field of their choice, whether it be chemical, civil, electrical, computer, industrial, or mechanical.

The College of Engineering, however, is more than just structure, skills, and a rigor. It also serves as a center for events, societies, and programs. It holds student participation and interaction in as high regard as education itself. It is a college which allows stu-

dents to put analytical skills into practical use.

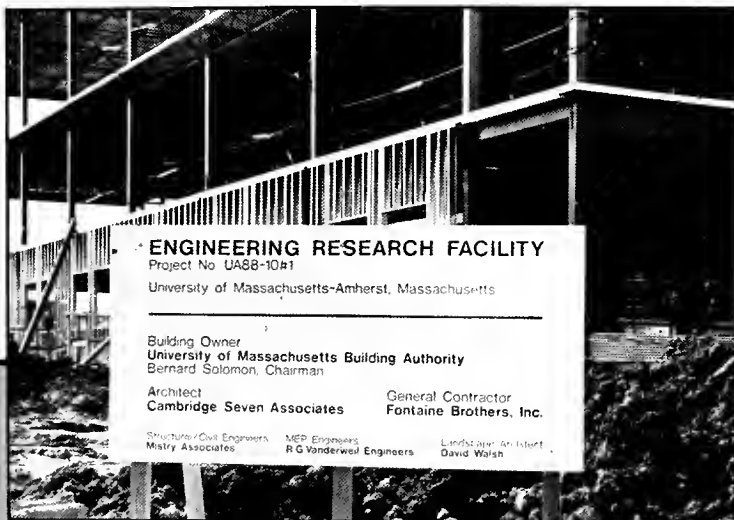
In its fourteenth year of service, the Minority Engineering program is designed to recruit, motivate, and graduate students of ALANA descent in engineering. Asian, African-American, Latino, and Native American students make up nearly 10% of the College of Engineering undergraduates.

For future engineering students, October 7, 1989 marked a new beginning, as construction of the "Engineering Research Faculty" began. The building's resources will include remote sensing laboratories, radar lab, an electronics

shop, a conference room, and a data acquisition center. It will also provide office space for faculty, staff, and graduate students. Future classes will be able to reap the benefits of this new facility.

A new lecture series, Tsuan Hua Feng, was also established this year to bring distinguished speakers in Environmental Engineering to the University. Professor Perry L. McCarty from Stanford University began the series with a lecture on "Environmental Problems from Hazardous Substances and Their Control," on September 28. □

by Lori Markoff



The Engineering Research Facility stands tall during fall construction. This facility was the newest addition in twenty years to the School of Engineering.

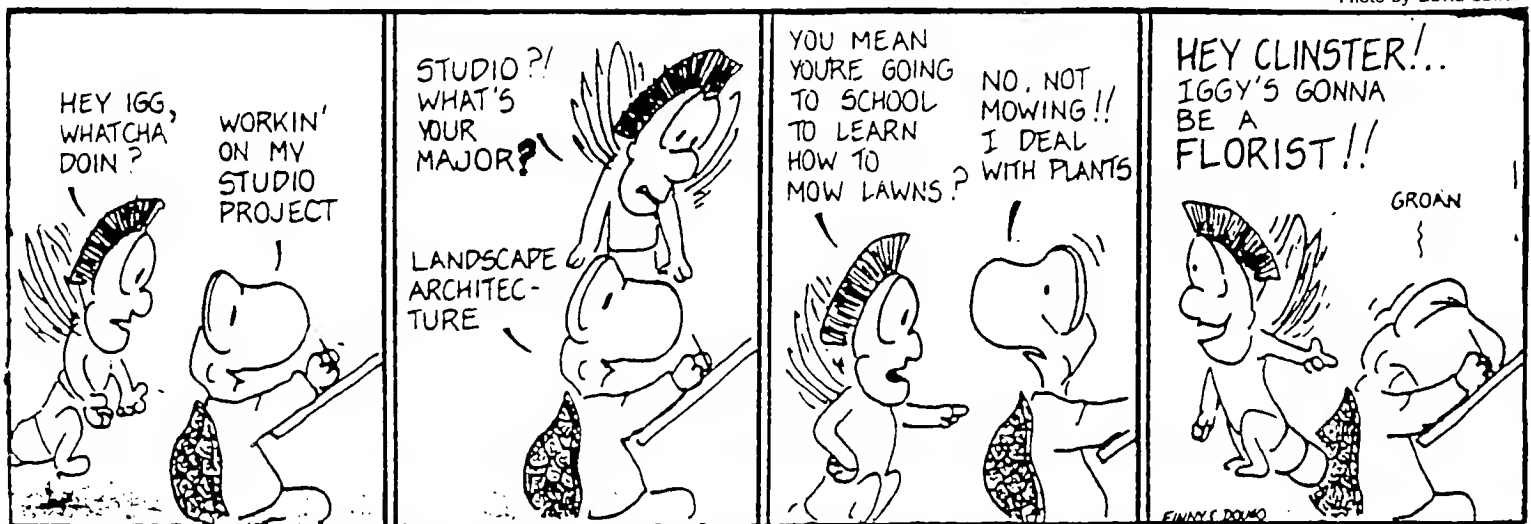
Photo by Lisa Nalewak

A landscape architecture student works on a studio project in Hills North. The preciseness and amount of detail put into the projects resulted in late night and early morning work for many students.

This comic strip, a daily addition to the *Collegian*, depicts the confusion that many people face when discussing the Land Arch major. The major basically involved the designing of gardens and other outdoor facilities.



Photo by David Sawan



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Planting Flowers And Budget Cuts Produce

Not An Ordinary Year

For the Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning department (LARP), the 1989-90 school year has been exhausting. The students didn't just have to worry about finishing projects on time. For many, the fear of having their major cut from the curriculum led to worries that were far greater than whether or not they completed their projects on time or got good grades.


A five percent cut that was considered for the department would have major repercussions, including a 16% reduction of faculty due to the elimination of four junior faculty positions, potential loss of the director of the Landscape Operations program, and termination of at least one degree program offered in the department. For LARP, which had only been fully accredited over the past five years, its possible demise would come as a major blow because of the hard work and commitment put into the establishment of its under-

graduate and graduate programs, one of only three programs offered in New England, and the only one of those offered at a state school. The department quickly organized itself to attend the state schools rally against budget cuts in October. Over thirty students and faculty from the department took part in this event. Their motto, fittingly enough, was "Don't Cut Our Roots."

One of the main reasons why the march in Boston was thought to be negative was due to the fact that the flower beds surrounding the state house, mostly mums, were ruined. "It was unfortunate that the flowers were destroyed; the media focused most of their attention on this and forgot why the students were there," commented senior Drew Aquilina. Junior Donald Nunes remarked, "It's just incredible. I spend what little free time I have looking for schools to transfer to, because I don't know if my major will exist anymore, and all the reporters have to say is that a bunch

of flowers were ruined. It isn't right."

When repair of the state house gardens was mentioned, it was the LARP department that was responsible for it. Senior John Hancox and four others organized the effort. "I had seen the news coverage, went to my department with the idea, and was backed by forty-five others. Thousands of bulbs were planted; alumni and campus organizations supplied the necessary funds." The attitude of the department was that the rally was destructive, and LARP students' tools, money, and skills were needed to repair the damage and to salvage the negative reputation the rally had brought.

The future for the LARP department is as of yet unclear, although fears are not as intense as they had been at the beginning of the year. Says sophomore Sean Barry, "I think we'll make it." 

by Kris Bruno and
Elizabeth Lord



Photo by Kristen Darling

A student nurse makes a patient feel more comfortable. Student nurses assisted registered nurses in clinical duties, enabling them to get more out of the nursing program.

A group of student nurses attend to the needs of a patient. Students had the opportunity to join the Student Nurse Association and provide public service.



Photo by Kristen Darling

Many New Programs Offered As School Of Nursing Regains School Status

This year, the School of Nursing regained its school status. The school currently has both undergraduate and graduate nursing programs, and a doctoral program is in the works.

A major part of the Nursing curriculum occurs at clinical, a class in which students assist registered nurses (RNs), in their duties while being observed by their professor. "Once I began clinical it finally made it worthwhile. It assured me that nursing is what I really want to do," remarked junior Kristen Darling.

All nursing students are invited to join the Student Nursing Association (SNA), a registered student organization which provides both public service and education to the community. A recent seminar sponsored by SNA was "Am I Afraid To Care For My AIDS Patient?" SNA President Lisa Watroba said, "This one day event consisted of a morning speaker, Robert Abel, the executive director of

Dignilife; he addressed myths and facts about AIDS. Dignilife is a support service for people diagnosed with AIDS or whom are HIV positive." Christina Coates attended this event, "I was not aware how prevalent AIDS is in Massachusetts. Robert Abel brought up local statistics and it is unfortunate how many cases exist. I realized I probably know someone that has or will have AIDS."

Virginia Henderson, RN, nursing theorist and textbook author spoke to a crowded Memorial Hall; another event sponsored by SNA. Instead of delivering a prepared speech, this vibrant ninety-two year old went around the audience while each person asked a question about nursing processes. Erich Goodman heard Ms. Henderson speak, "It was exciting to finally see her in person as I have read so much by and about her."

Two new programs have been arranged by Dr. Barbara Banik to further educate her

nursing students. The first is entitled "From Experts To Novices;" each student in her Nursing 201 class was matched with a registered nurse in Dr. Chandler's leadership class who are about to graduate. The students spent one day with their 'expert' nurse during their normal work hours. Some students went as far as Boston; others worked the nightshift — the purpose is to see what nursing is really like.

Over the summer, the RNs in Nursing 340 were offered a program, "Homeward Bound." The departmental newsletter, *From 217*, describes this, "Each student did a collaborative discharge planning with a client and a family in the RNs work setting and provided nursing care to the client and family at home the remainder of the summer. They focused on critical thinking and making clinical judgements in the context of the nursing process." □

by Elizabeth Lord

Rapid Expansion Is Prevalent In The School Of Management


The School of Business Administration was founded in 1947, the year that Massachusetts State College officially became the University of Massachusetts. Starting out with ten faculty members, the School awarded its first B.A.s in business administration in 1949 to 15 graduates. The growth this school has enjoyed is reflected in the number of graduates in the Class of 1990 — more than 500 — and a faculty of over 60 professors.

Characterized by rapid expansion, the School's evolution is founded in a commitment to quality programming. Dean O'Brien, faculty and staff share a genuine obligation to sustain

the academic environment that is equivalent to the quality of the School's student population. Secondly, the School of Management is witnessing a resurgence in its recognition of the importance of bonding the academic community with private and public sector leaders in the Commonwealth and beyond.

The School's undergraduates stand second to none among New England's undergraduate business students. Recently, Edward B. Fiske, *New York Times* Education Editor, awarded the University four stars out of a possible five for the quality of education and value that its students receive. The School of Management

was specifically highlighted for its competitive admissions standard and first-rate reputation.

Dean O'Brien holds great expectations for the School's undergraduate, M.B.A. and Ph.D. programs. A growing base of private support, especially from the School's loyal alumni and friends, has helped considerably by generating resources for such vital pursuits as faculty research, curriculum development, student financial assistance, the purchase of specialized research equipment, the Office of Placement, and the recruitment of talented young faculty. 

Courtesy of School of
Management



Photo by Elizabeth Lord

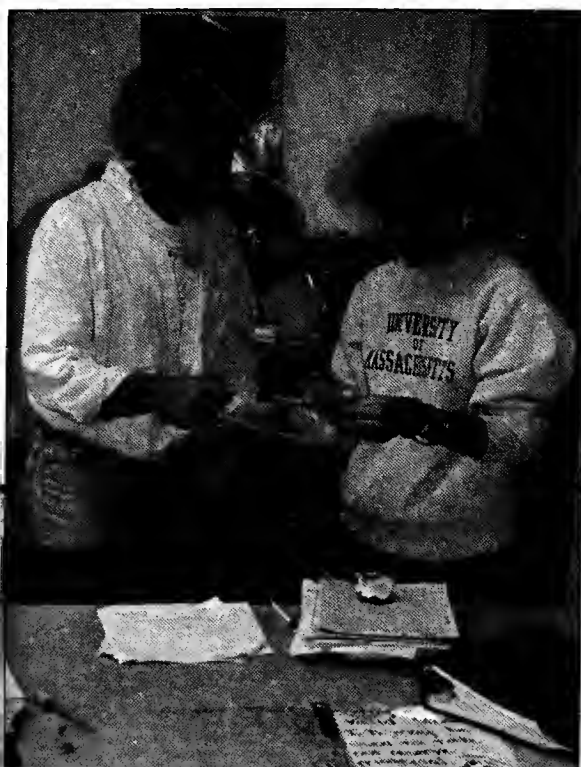


Photo by Elizabeth Lord

Karen Ryder, SOM major, does homework while waiting for a customer at the SOM Coffee Table. Profits made selling coffee went to VIBES, a community service organization.

Jay Yampolsky and Erica Mannion go over some information in the SOM Placement Office. Company recruiters were drawn to the School of Management because of its competitiveness.

Lewis Oliveri hits the nail on the head. The baseball team was playing against Rutgers.

A member of the women's soccer team attempts to make a goal. The team had a successful season after a slow start.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Ben Barnhart

A minuteman just misses the ball in lacrosse. The lacrosse team made it to the NCAA Division I Championships for the fifth consecutive year.






Photo by Joel Solomon



Athletics

Students' pride in the University shines through at sports events.

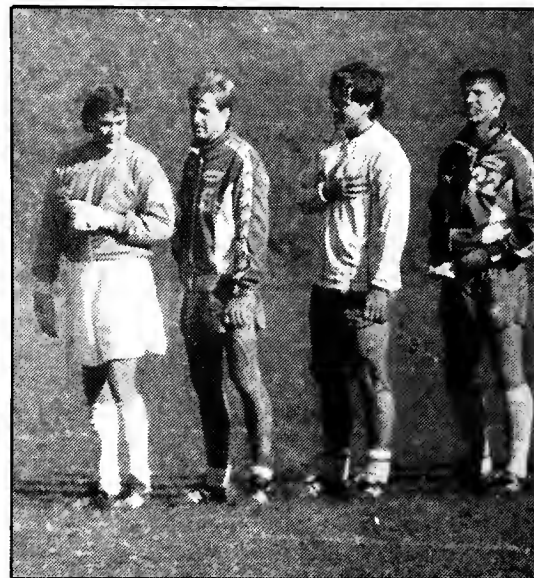
Vivid memories of a basketball sailing through the hoop with the buzzer, breaking a tie, could be relived when we saw a member of the team on campus. The Marching Band echoed our cheers at football games.

No matter what sport is played or what the final score is, UMass is proud of its athletes. 

S

PORTS EXTRA

Members of the UMass soccer team wait patiently for the Star Spangled Banner to end so the game can begin. They received roses in celebration of the last game of the season.



A fanatical fan plays air guitar along with the Pep Band at the "Rage in the Cage" in Curry Hicks. Some students found that they had to go beyond shouting cheers to show their support for the team.

John Tate, center for UMass, leaves the basketball on the endline after scoring against Rutgers. Fans were drawn to the games by the team's extraordinary wins.

Photo by Jeff Holland






Photo by Jeff Holland

When They Miss Games Students Lose

When the Minuteman basketball team started on their winter campaign in November, there was a hardcore base of fans and a fair amount of empty seats. As the team's winning increased, however, so did the number of fans.

Other teams with equally exciting games performed with almost no student support. The money you pay for your mandatory athletics fee supports these teams. Why not get your money's worth? 

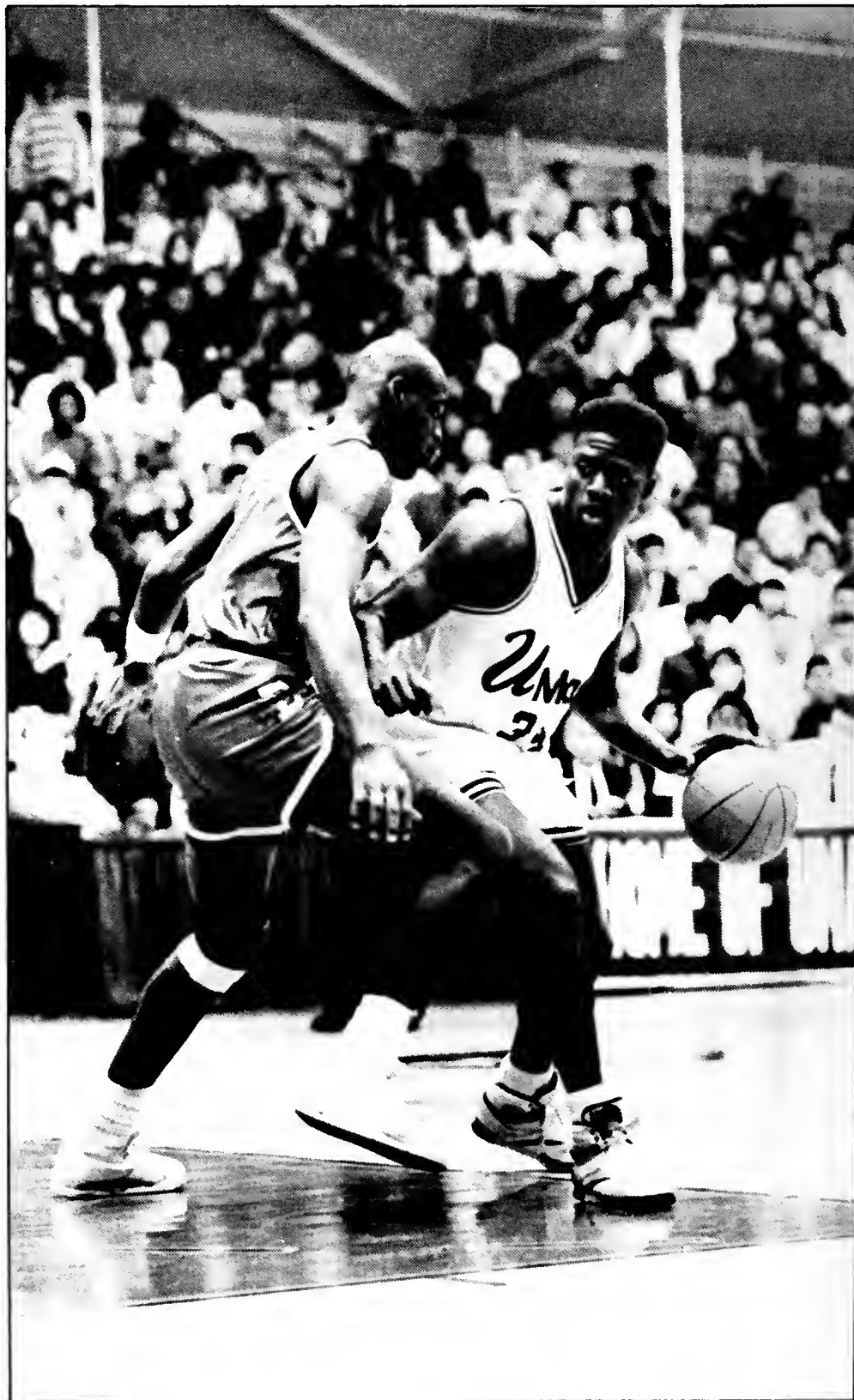
by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

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PORTS EXTRA



UMass forward Willie Herndon moves against a Desquesne defender. "Air Herndon" did not spend much time on the floor because he was too busy slam dunking the ball.

Photo by Jeff Holland

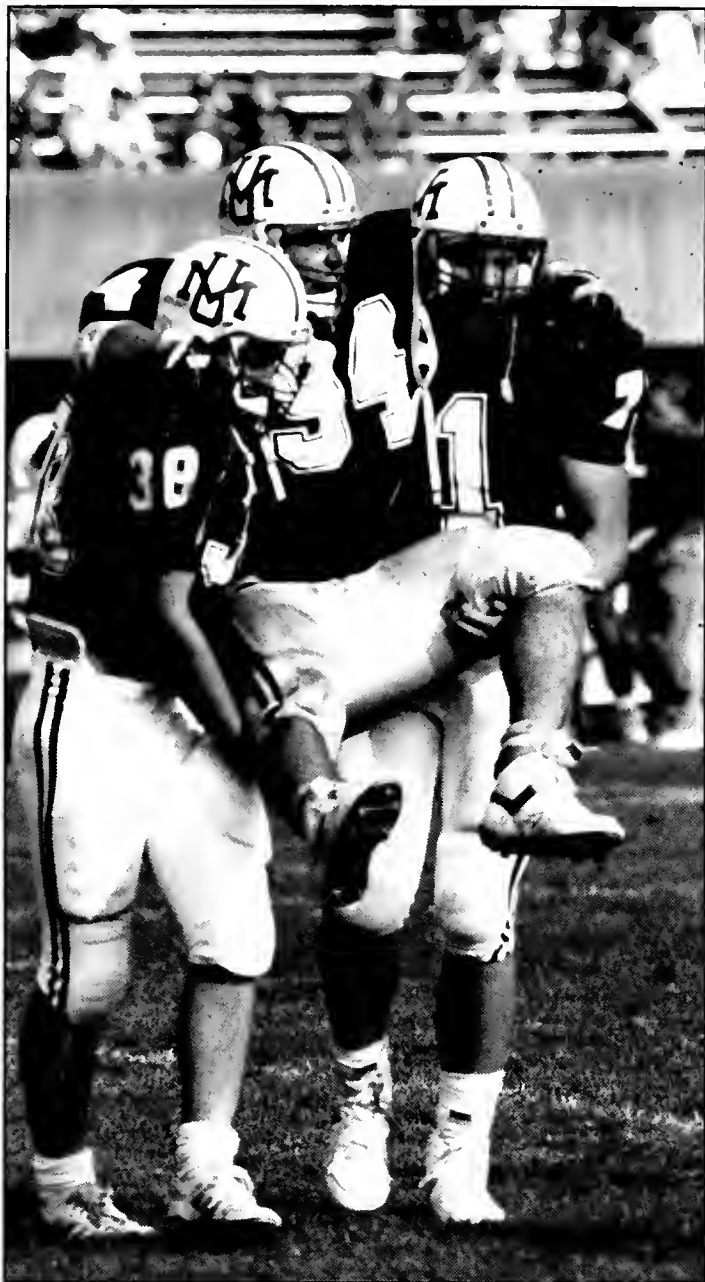


Photo by Jeff Holland

Jeremy Coffey (left) and Lamar Newsome (right) carry Chris Colclough off the field after he hurt his leg in a play. Although Colclough was shaken up, he returned to the game.

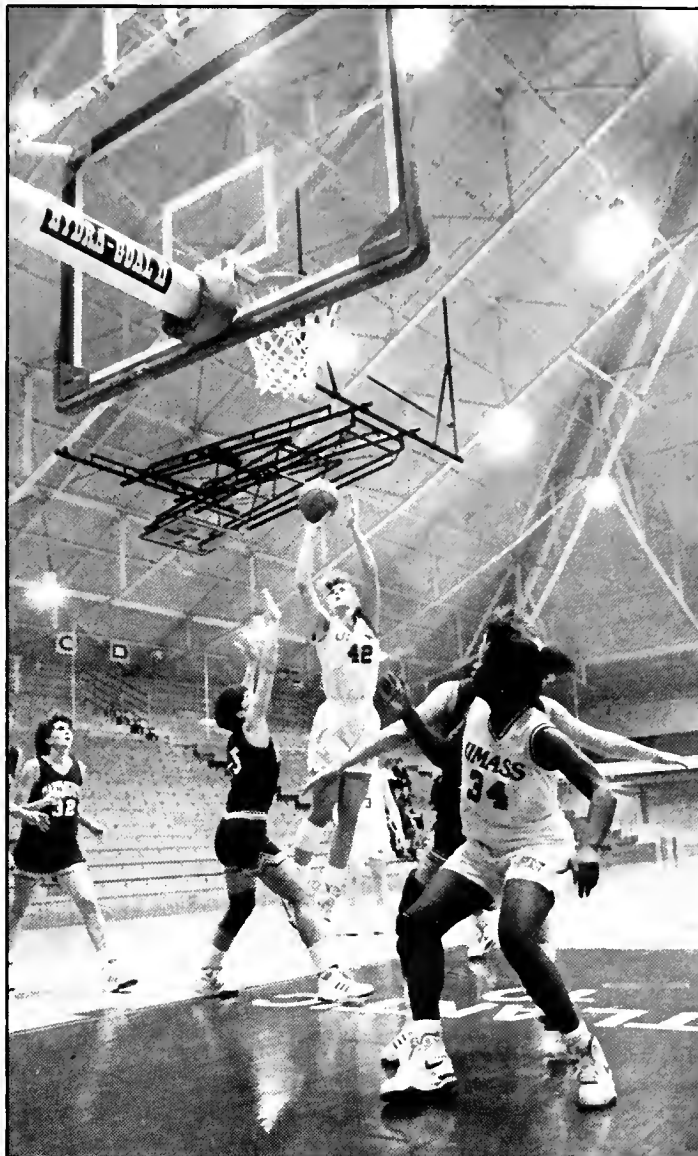



Photo by Jeff Holland

Helen Freeman shoots for the basket as Lisa Hair blocks a Dartmouth defender. The women's basketball team showed a lot of spirit despite their off-season.

Sometimes More Happens On The Sideline

Action on the sidelines can be just as exciting and physical as on the field. Photographers and cameramen fight for the best angle as security tries to keep the press from getting the best shot.

While keeping an eye on the com-

petition, members of the press must also watch out for 250 pound linebackers. So if the action on the field seems slow, check the sidelines for a photographer crying over a broken \$3,000 lens. 


by Jeff Holland

CROSS COUNTRY/ TRACK

Despite Obstacles Team Does Best

Despite weather inconducive to good track times, an inadequate indoor track facility and a lack of fan support, UMass' cross country team had its best season in ten years, said Julie LaFreniere, coach of the women's track and field team. Women's cross country took second place in the New England Championships. "We beat Providence College, and they placed tenth in the country," said Coach LaFreniere.

Shana Smith came in fourth at the New England cross country meet. She was the New England Champ in the 3000 meter outdoor track.

It was performances like this which allowed UMass to take third place at the Atlantic championships, following close behind West Virginia who took second. UMass later went to beat them at ECAC where they placed tenth overall. 

1990 Women's Outdoor Track Team: Front Row - Head Coach Julie LaFreniere, Cathy Crocker, Laura LaVallee, Shana Smith, Julie Muccini, Christina White. Second Row - Assistant Coach Ferdie Adoboe, Maureen Meldrim, Lennice Johnson, Dana Smith, Lee Ann Ambrose, Sue McFadyen. Third Row - Assistant Coach Jim Giroux, Kathy Hennessey, Amy Hennessey, Tracey Alsheskie. Top Row - Becky Johnson, Rachel Castriotta, Michelle St. Laurent, Cate Dean, Jill Cooper.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Info.

1990 Men's Outdoor Track Team: Front Row (L-R) - Ben Winther, Bill Scully, Matt Rosenberg, Art Piccolo, Tim Campbell, Matt Simon, Jim Avery. Second Row - Mike Davis, Joe Livorsi, Herb Heffner, Tom Degnan, Bill Wal-

lace, Jim Chute, Ben Nichols, Tom Hooper. Third Row - Jon Corso, Scott Mambro, Keith Willis, Joseph Bell, David Borges, Kevin Walters, Ferde Adoboe (Asst. Coach). Fourth Row - Matt Corcoran, James Gerrish, Joe Kourafas,

Steven Brown, Stephen Doran, Pat Ryan, Jim Giroux (Asst. Coach). Back Row - Jeff Peterson, Luke Simpson, Brian Bednarek, Garfield Vaughn, Mike Derro, Ken O'Brien (Head Coach).

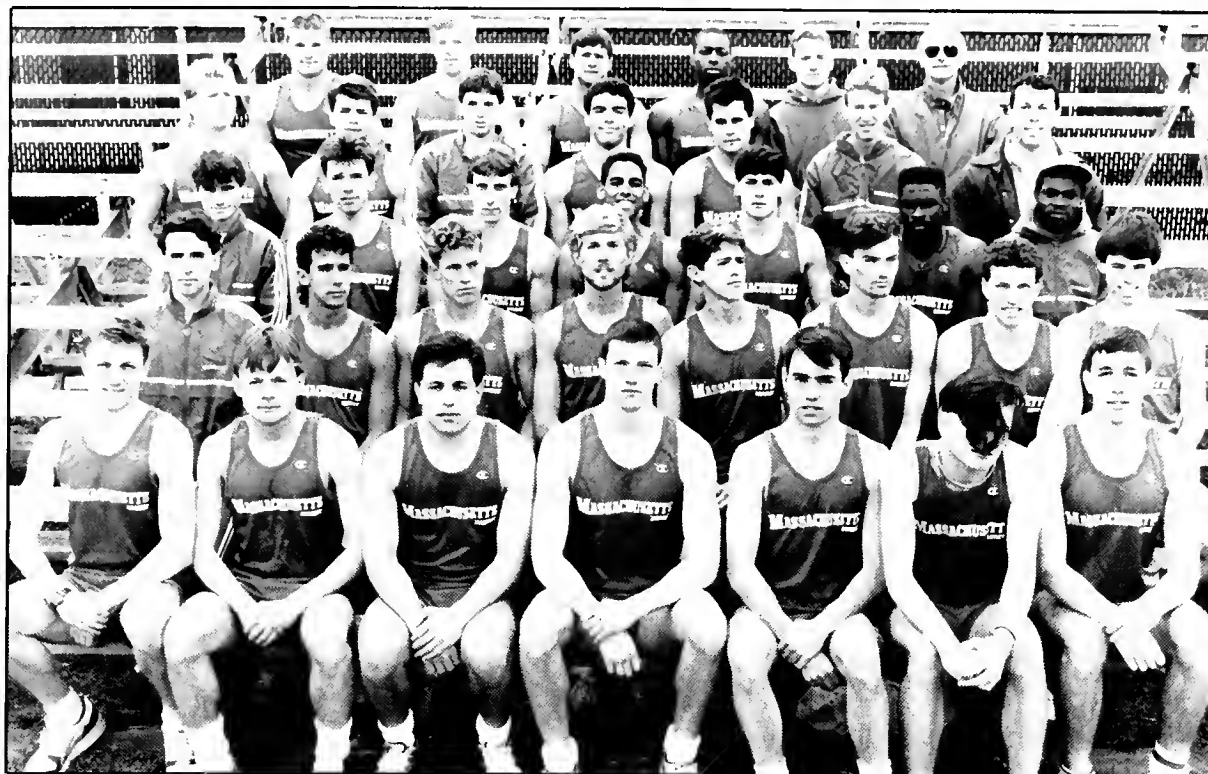


Photo Courtesy of Sports Info.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Info.

1990 Men's Cross Country Team: Front Row (L-R) - Troy Gomez, Bill Wallace, Joe Livorsi, Brian Cox, Matt Simon. Middle Row - Pat Ryan, Matt Corcoran, Jim Chute, Pat Reed,

Jeff Day, Scott Allen, Head Coach Ken O'Brien. Back Row - Mike Davis, Ben Winther, Herb Heffner, John Corso, Dave Sjostedt, Tim Campbell.

WOMEN'S SOCCER


Uncertain Start Leads To Euphoric Success

Fortunately, the first three games of the season did not reflect how the 1989 Women's Soccer team performed overall. The Reds began their season in a losing position, 1-2 after their first three games. What especially contributed to the euphoric feeling of success this year was the complete turnaround of the season after the team's slow and shaky start.

The season's opener at Boyden resulted in a loss to Virginia. Underneath the cloudy skies, the team suffered a 2-0 defeat. Their second home game, a successful win by a score of 2-0 over Colgate, was followed by their first confrontation on the road — a 1-0 loss to Vermont. Although the team could have felt the burden

of their losses, they refused to let their losses hinder them, as they went on to win 11 games and tie four times before reaching the NCAA playoffs. The Reds established themselves as a threatening force throughout New England, and their 11-3-4 record in regular season play proved that they lived up to their reputation.

Part of the team's success had to be attributed to the chemistry of this fairly inexperienced team. Head Coach Jim Rudy had four captains — Sarah Szetela, Mary Curtis, April Kater, and Becky Bonzano — to handle a roster that included seven freshmen, over one-third the team's size.

They ended the season with a 12-4-4 record. 

by Ric Seto



The UMass Women's Soccer team rests on the sidelines during the first-ever UMass classic. The Reds hosted Central Florida, Florida International, and the University of New Hampshire, tying the first game and winning the two that followed.



Photo by Nancy Gunther



Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass player waits for the ball to break free during a battle with two Connecticut players. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

A UMass fullback gets ready to set the ball into play during a bout with Brown. UMass crushed Brown by a score of 3-0.



Photo by Nancy Gunther



Photo by Nancy Gunther

Three Rutgers players attack a Reds offender. Rutgers beat UMass by a score of 2-1, UMass' first loss in 14 games.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Carrie Koeper struggles to secure the ball from her Connecticut opponent. The intense competition between the two teams was resolved in overtime play, resulting in a 1-1 tie.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Running into the goalie, Mary Curtis unsuccessfully attempts to score a goal. The Reds were not able to get past the strong UVM defense, and lost 1-0.

The 1989 University of Massachusetts Women's Soccer team: front row (L-R) - Marguerite Jaede, Kim Eynard, Tracy Arwood, Becky Bonzano, Sue Gaudette, Robin Runstein, Leanne Swartz, Holly Hellmuth, Jen Leahy; back row (L-R) - Robin Holzman, Colette Bowler, Alison Hardin, Kathryn Woodside, Sarah Szetela, Mary Curtis, Skye Eddy, April Kater, Lisa Mickelson, Carrie Koeper, Kim Montgomery, Assistant Coach Lisa Gozley, Head Coach Jim Rudy.

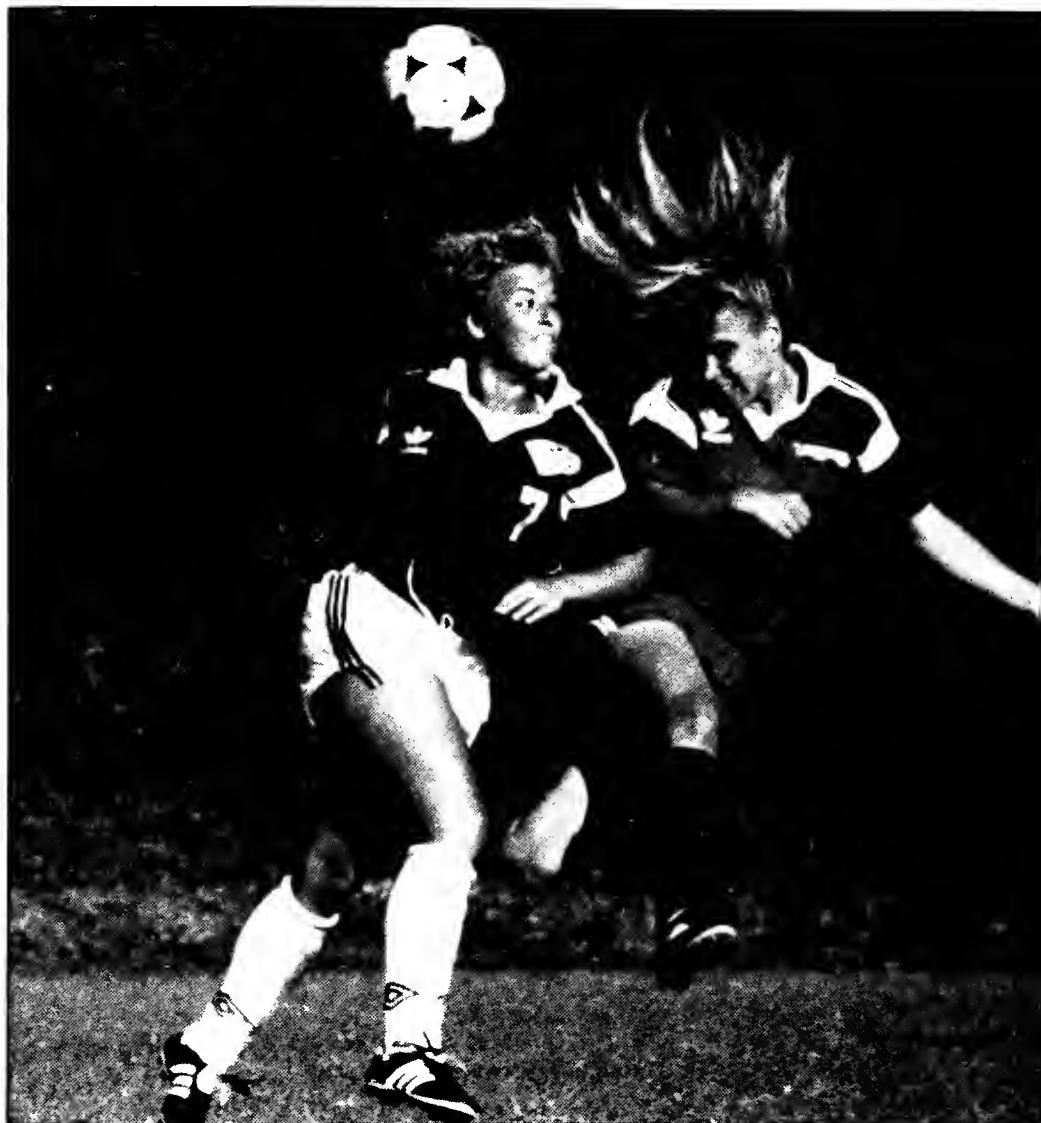


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Reds Enjoy Success On The Road

What was unusual about the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team's 12-4-4 record was that their success was largely accomplished on the road. UMass compiled an 8-2-2 mark on the road, and a not-too-shabby 4-2-2 record on Boyden Hill.

The Reds didn't start their road encounters well, however. Their opening game on the road resulted in an unexpected 1-0 loss to the University of Vermont. The loss dropped UMass into an unusual position—a losing one. It seemed, at first, that the team was going to experience a season of rebuilding, drudging through the 1989 season and hoping for an improvement in 1990.

From that point on, however, the Reds did not lose another game on the road until they reached the

NCAA quarterfinals at Colorado College. The road, whether reached by vans, buses, or planes, proved to be a home away from home.

The team finished regular season play with an 11-3-4 record, and received an at-large NCAA playoff bid into the 12-team field.

UMass managed to accomplish something that no other UMass team had done in history—win a playoff game on the road. The Reds experienced sweet revenge in defeating Virginia 2-1 at Charlottesville, avenging the season-opening loss at Boyden.

Advancing into the NCAA quarterfinals, the Reds suffered a 5-2 loss to Colorado College. The season may have been over, but it was full of pride and achievement.

—by Ric Seto



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

Sarah Szetela effectively steals the ball from her Hartford competition. Strong offense was key in the win against the team, with a score of 4-1.

Becky Bponzano prepares to pass the ball while keeping it away from her Connecticut opponent. The pass to April Kater led to the first and only goal scored by the Reds in that game.

MEN'S SOCCER

Season's Close Shows True Talent

The University of Massachusetts' Men's soccer team was better than their 7-9-2 record portrays. The first half of the season was hard on the Minutemen. They started their season unprepared and struggled their way to a 2-8-1 record at midseason. Following a loss in their opening game at the University of Maine, by a score of 1-0, the Minutemen won only one of their first five games.

"The problem was not the competition. We just came out sluggish," said freshman goalkeeper Steve Armenti. "We couldn't keep the ball in the back of . . . [their] . . . net, and I had trouble keeping it out of ours."

Armenti was able to turn this loss around, however, as he secured six shutout victories and one 0-0 tie.

The Minutemen persevered.

The Minutemen turned the season around, taking five of the last seven games, beating high-ranking teams such as Colgate and St. Joseph's. However, this streak came too late in the season. Despite the influence of seniors Dan Laurence and co-captains Tom Skiba, Steve Cesnek, and Pete McEvoy, the team's earlier loss to the University of Rhode Island ensured their absence from the Atlantic Top 20.

Nothing came easy for the men's team this year. They received few breaks and had to work hard for their late season victories. But, their improvement leaves the team at a good starting point for success next year.

by Dan Sullivan



Lou Hollmeyer wards off a Northeastern opponent as he dribbles the ball away. The UMass Minutemen were victorious against Northeastern with a score of 3-0.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

In his quest to steal the ball, Gael Sullivan plows into his Providence opponent. The Minutemen exhibited aggression in their offensive plays, resulting in a 2-0 win.

Successfully keeping the ball away from his opponent, Ray Cunha heads it to another area of play. The team defeated Delaware by a score of 2-0 due to a strong show on the playing field.

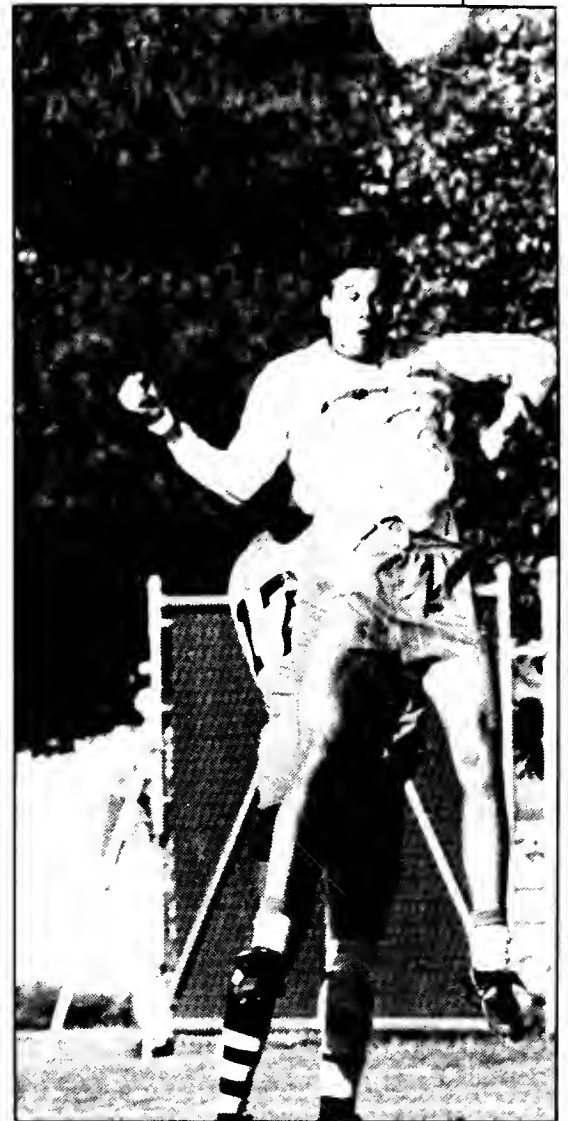


Photo by Jeff Holland

The UMass Men's Soccer Team's ball boys squint against the sun's glare to watch the action on the playing field. Not only were they a big help to the team, the three were good friends at school as well.

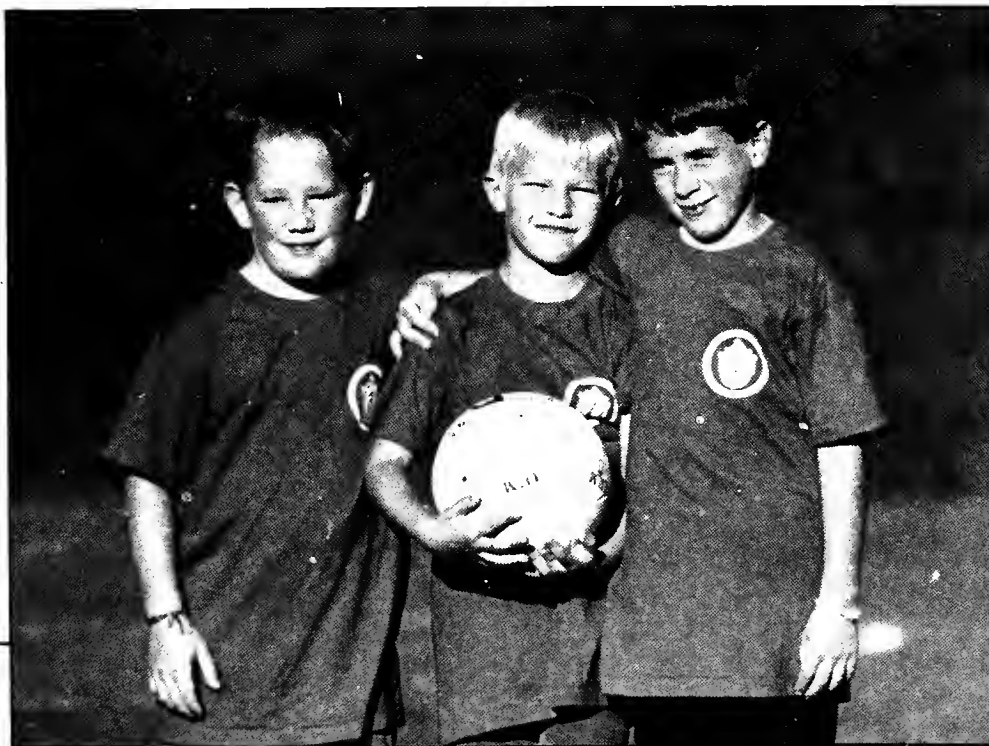


Photo by Jeff Holland

MEN'S SOCCER

John Thompson (23) looks to see the outcome of the play executed by Darren Stone (7). The team was successful in securing a goal, resulting in a 1-0 win against Fairfield University.

Bill Kousmanidis is accosted by two Northeastern players as he dribbles the ball down the field. UMass held strong both offensively and defensively in their victory over Northeastern, their first win of the season.

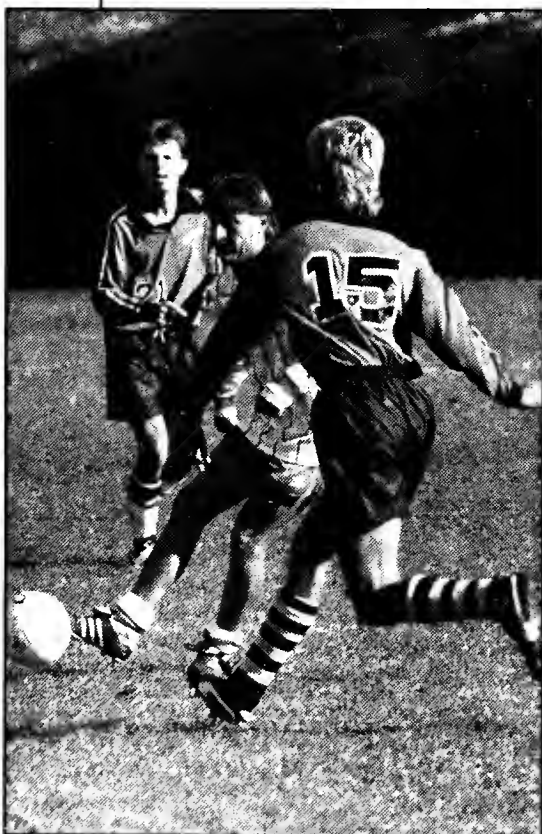


Photo by Jeff Holland

The 1989 University of Massachusetts Men's Soccer team: front row (L-R): Bill Kousmanidis, Lou Hollmeyer, Tom Skiba, Pete McEvoy, Steve Cesnekk, Evan Buxner, Gael Sullivan, Doug Karet; middle row: Trainer Dave Parks, Brett Anthony, Scott Jacobs, Ken Smith, Steve Armenti, Ray Cunha, Jon Gruber, Kevin Perna, Darren Stone, Carl Hanks, Assistant Coach Tom Demmeo; back row: Head Coach Jeff Gettler, Tom Novajasky, Dan Lawrence, Matt Bearce, Brett Shumsky, Matt Mugavero, Gonzalo Bearman, Chris Meltzer, John Thompson, Kire Trajkovski, Assistant Coach John Martin.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Photo by Jeff Holland

Soccer Season Ends In Success

Although the season as a whole could have been more successful, the University of Massachusetts Men's soccer team ended the year with a finish that couldn't have been better.

The team ended their regular play on a positive note, victorious in 3 out of their last four games. The slow, sluggish start of the season was just a memory, as the team whizzed past Colgate, Providence, and Rutgers.

The highlight of the season, however, was yet to come.

A vindicated UMass salvaged their season by capturing first place in the Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic, held at the University of Connecticut.

Thanks to a goal by Darren Stone in the first half, UMass defeated the

University of Maine by a score of 1-0, avenging their 1-0 loss in the season's opener.

The award of Most Valuable Player in this tourney went to sophomore Dan Lawrence. Lawrence, along with junior Peter McEvoy and sophomore Brett Anthony, were named to the All-Tournament team.

Success in the tournament was attributed to strong team defense. As a team, UMass allowed only three goals in seven games. Goalkeeping was also a source of strength, as sophomore Jon Gruber and freshman Steve Armenti demonstrated.

The success of this relatively young team has left the team confident in their aspirations for next year. □

-by Kris Bruno.



Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass player squares off against Williams. UMass defense kept the team in tow, defeating them 1-0.

F IELD HOCKEY

Freshman Goalie Aids Successful Season

The 1989 Women's Field Hockey team enjoyed a fruitful year, sporting an impressive 15-6-2 season and its 9th consecutive year of NCAA playoff competition. But at the beginning of the season, Coach Pam Hixon found that her two top goalie recruits would not be coming to UMass, and the season's future was in jeopardy. The coach was forced to look elsewhere, and in this case, elsewhere became Trinidad. And what Hixon found there turned out to be an important part of the team's success: Philippa Scott. The freshman goalkeeper proved to be more influential than Hixon could have hoped for.

Early in the season, Scott's and Hixon's only worries were the more rigorous practice schedule and Totman Field. Before coming here, Scott was accustomed to playing solely on weekends with England's National Under-21 team and had to get used to

a full-time schedule. "I'm doing more now than I ever have in such a short period of time," Philipps explained.

The fact that Totman Field is natural grass was possibly an obstacle for the Arima, Trinidad native to overcome since she was used to playing on artificial turf at home. But this worry was soon dispelled when Hixon chose to start Scott in the team's second game. Scott posted a 2-0 shutout during her on-grass opener versus Boston College. After the game, Scott said, "I have confidence in the people who play in front of me."

Scott finished with a 14-6-2 record in the net. She led the Atlantic Ten Conference with goals against average of only .40 per game. Hixon described "I knew that she was good and would help us but I certainly didn't think she'd contribute as she's done." □

by Dan Sullivan



The 1989 University of Massachusetts Field Hockey team: front row (L-R): Assistant Coach Ruth Vasapolli, Kathy Phelan, Stefanie Rappaport, Kim Hannigan, Lisa Charron, Philippa Scott, Dawn Trumbauer, Denise Breunig, Bernie Martel, Assistant Coach Lynn Carlson; middle row: Head Coach Pam Hixon, Kara Hughes, Kathy Deangelis, Sue Bernegger, Co-Captain Carol Smith, Leigh Hallam, Lisa Berardinelli, Melissa Martin, Mara Frattassio, Nancy Philbrick, Tina Rusiecki, Assistant Coach Patti Bossio; back row: Kerri Kaminski, Nancy Shepard, Kerri Fagan, Beth Thornton, Lauren Johnson, Sherlan Cabralis, Jessica Gould, Joy Blenis, Co-Captain Kathy Derwin, Elise McDewitt.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Photo by Jeff Holland

The Minutewomen battle against Providence College. Providence was ranked number 3 in the NCAA, compared to UMass' ranking of number 9.

Kathy Phelan takes the ball upfield for UMass during their home opener versus Boston College. UMass shutout the Eagles 2-0.



Photo by Jeff Holland

VOLLEYBALL

Two Home Victories Highlight Season


It was a rebuilding year for the 1989 Women's Volleyball team. The team was somewhat inexperienced, with only three returning players. The Minutewomen, coached by Carol Ford, finished the year with a record of 2 wins, 27 losses. In spite of this, however, one player had fond memories of the 1989 season:

"I had so much fun . . . the team was so special," recalled senior exercise science major Julieta Santiago, an outside hitter. The atmosphere was very relaxed, and sharing was an important team asset. Julieta, who was also a letter winner, noted that "even practice was enjoyable."

Even though many good times could be remembered, the volleyball team's two victories were the high-

lights of the season. In early October, the squad chalked up their first win, a five-game battle against St. Bonaventure. The Minutewomen, trailing 2-1, fought back to win the last two games and secure a victory of 15-8, 4-15, 7-15, 16-14, and 15-12.

Two and a half weeks later, the Minutewomen swept Central Connecticut in three straight games with a win of 15-6, 15-8, 15-3. The team was particularly strong in defense, led by back row player Anne DeSwarte.

Both victories for the team came at home in Totman Gym, yet Julieta Santiago confided that she will "miss the road trips." For this senior, playing for the UMass volleyball team was a privilege. 

by Linda Gallagher



The 1989 University of Massachusetts Volleyball team: front row (L-R): Rachel Bredemeier, Susan Richardson, Captain Nancy Sullivan, Julieta Santiago, Joy Gmeiner, Sharon Panoff; back row (L-R): Cathy Lis, Kelly Ramsey, Anne DeSwarte, Karin Horleck, Head Coach Carol Ford, Assistant Coach Heather Olsen.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Captain, Nancy Sullivan and Susan Richardson, both outside hitters, take a fall in a failed attempt to block a St. Bonaventure spike. Though UMass struggled in the first two games, the women came back to win in five games.

Middle hitters, Sharon Panoff and Rachel Brede-meier go up for a block versus Central Connecticut. The UMass defense held strong and was able to secure its second win of the season.

Susan Richardson digs a Central Connecticut spike in the first game. The dig led to a UMass point en route to victory.

Photo by Jeff Holland

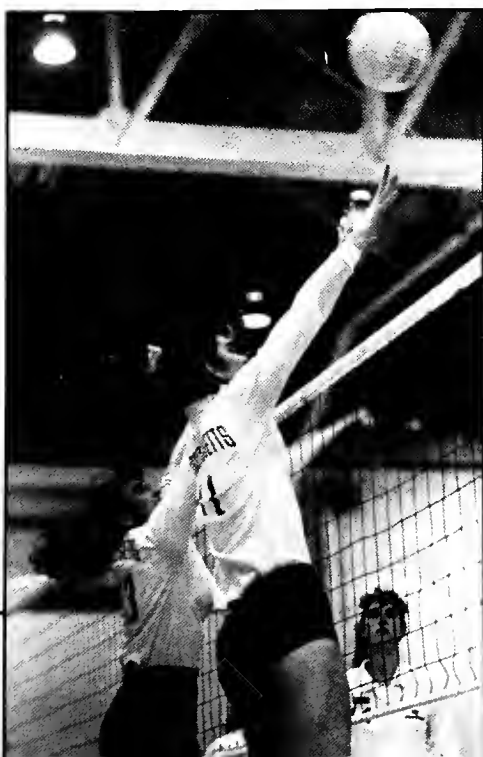


Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

F OOTBALL

UMass Minutemen Salvage Season

When the University of New Hampshire football team rode into Amherst on November 19, they were looking for a playoff bid. If they were to beat UMass, they would likely be the ones to represent the Yankee Conference in the NCAA division 1-AA playoffs. The team had made this trip before and all three times UMass had kept them out of the playoffs.

When the Minutemen walked into Warren McGuirk stadium to face their UNH opponents, they were looking to end their season on an up-note. They wanted to salvage the .500 mark, and to do that they had to ruin someone else's day.

At kickoff the sun was out but the wind was chilling. Then, only 4:10 into the game, UMass quarterback Gary Wilcos warmed up the crowd with an 8-yard touchdown run. UMass had its first lead, 7-0.

Minutemen fans had plenty of time to warm their seats after that, the next score coming 3:23 into the second quarter for UNH. Wildcat's quarterback Mark Carr connected with John Perry for a 75-yard TD pass to tie it at 7.

On UMass' next possession, Wilcos threw to Mike Tobin for 73 yards to the UNH 2-yard line. Steve Olson would dive the remainder to ring the score to 13-7.

Then the wildcats took over. Carr hit twice-once for 6 yards and once for 26 to bring the Cats to a 21-13 lead with only 20 seconds left in the first half.

At the start of the second half,

UNH appeared in command of the game. With 5:23 left in the third, Carr struck again. This time for 25 yards and a UNH lead of 28-13.

After that, the wind picked up for UMass, and the sky's darkened over UNH. After five plays and a sack, Wilcos hit Lamar Newsome from the UNH 17 to make it 28-19. A second UMass point-after attempt hit the post.

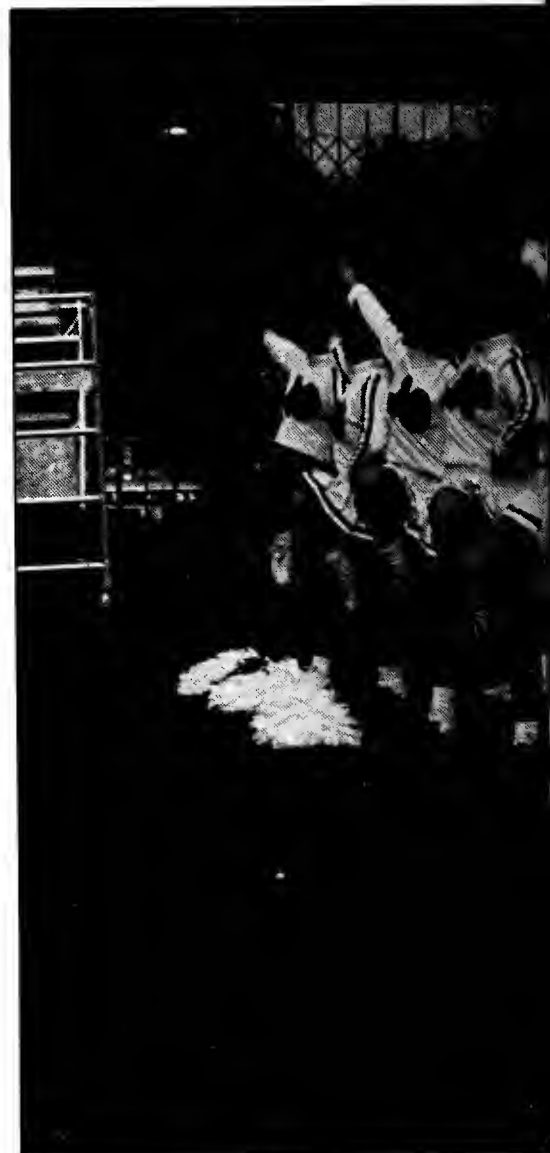
After a UNH punt, Wilcos threw to Chip Mitchell who beat two defenders and caught the ball in step, en-route to a 72-yard touchdown. UMass trailed by two: 28-26. It was now snowing, but mostly on UNH.

The UMass defense held firm, forcing another UNH punt, and nearing the end of the third quarter, Wilcos ran for 18 yards and picked up 15 more on a late hit. The period ended with the ball resting on the UNH 15.

The starting play of the final quarter saw Ron Blauvelt take a Wilcos handoff and head right to the outside. Running into a Wildcat wall, he turned around and plain outran the UNH defense to the left corner of the endzone for the winning touchdown.

The fans braved the cold of the fourth quarter to see the score stand at 34-28. The Wildcats left the stadium feeling cold and flat, with an abrupt end to a 7-game winning streak. Carr left with 4 touchdowns. Wilcos left with two TD passes and one TD rush, and the Bobby Knight award for most valuable player. But The Minutemen left warm and happy, 5-5-1, and with a big win. □

by Dan Sullivan





The UMass cheerleaders rally to boost the fans' morale during the UNH game. The Minutemen remained in high spirits as they secured a 34-28 win.

Running Back Chip Mitchell cuts right to avoid the UNH defense. Securing a touchdown, the play brought the score to 28-26 in favor of UNH, that much closer to the UMass victory.

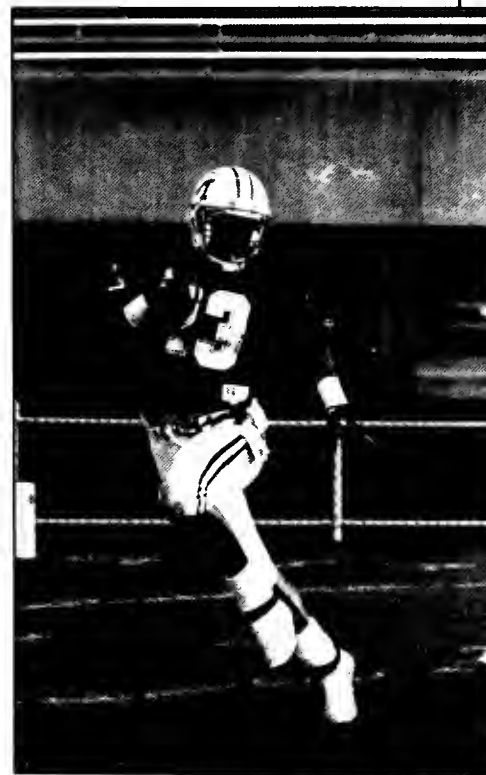


Photo by Paul Agnew

Photo by Clayton Jones

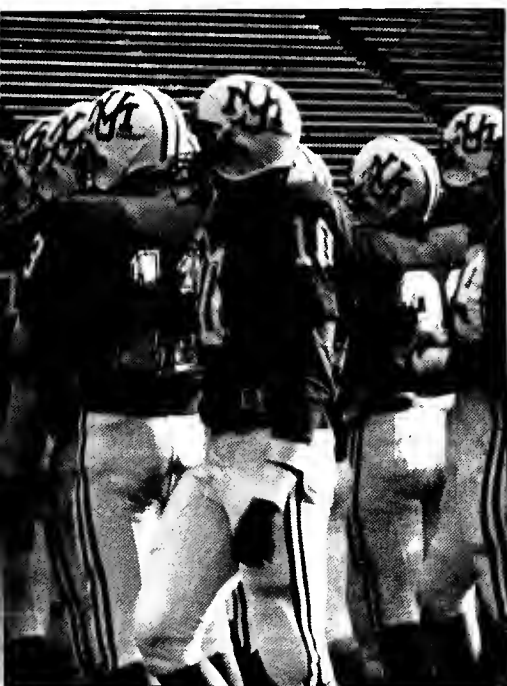


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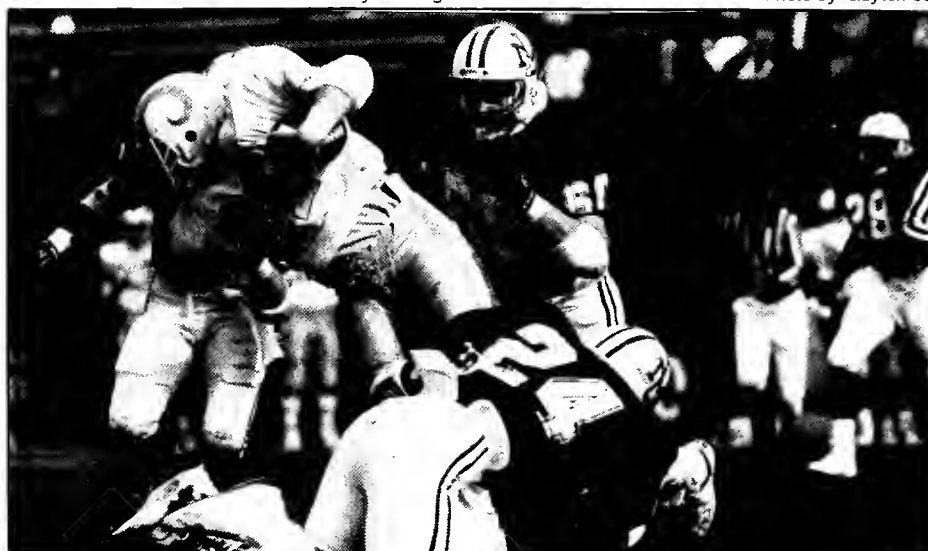


Photo by Jeff Holland

UMass football players shiver on the sideline. Despite the inclement weather, the team was able to warm the crowd with their victory over UNH.

Matt Tulley (60) and Vaughn Williams (24) attack a URI player. The strong UMass defense was essential to the triumphant homecoming win.

F OOTBALL

Marco Gabrielli kicks off after a UMass touchdown. The point scored by him brought the team closer to the 31-27 victory against North-eastern.

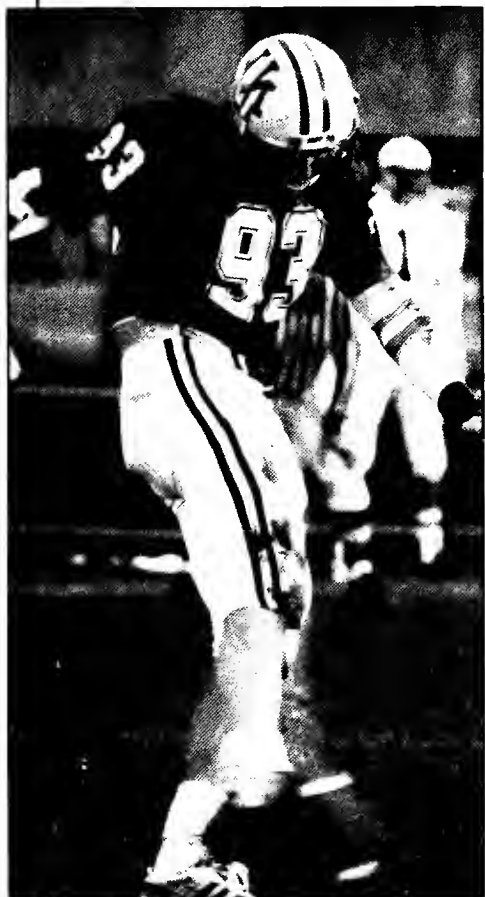


Photo by Clayton Jones

Although the URI defense tries to stop Gary Wilcos, the UMass quarterback perseveres in diving for the goal line. The football team crushed Rhode Island with a score of 31-6.

Witnessing an unhappy sight, Head Coach Jim Reid surveys the damage on the UMass playing field. The first four unsuccessful games along with the many team injuries made the first half of the season a difficult one for the coach.

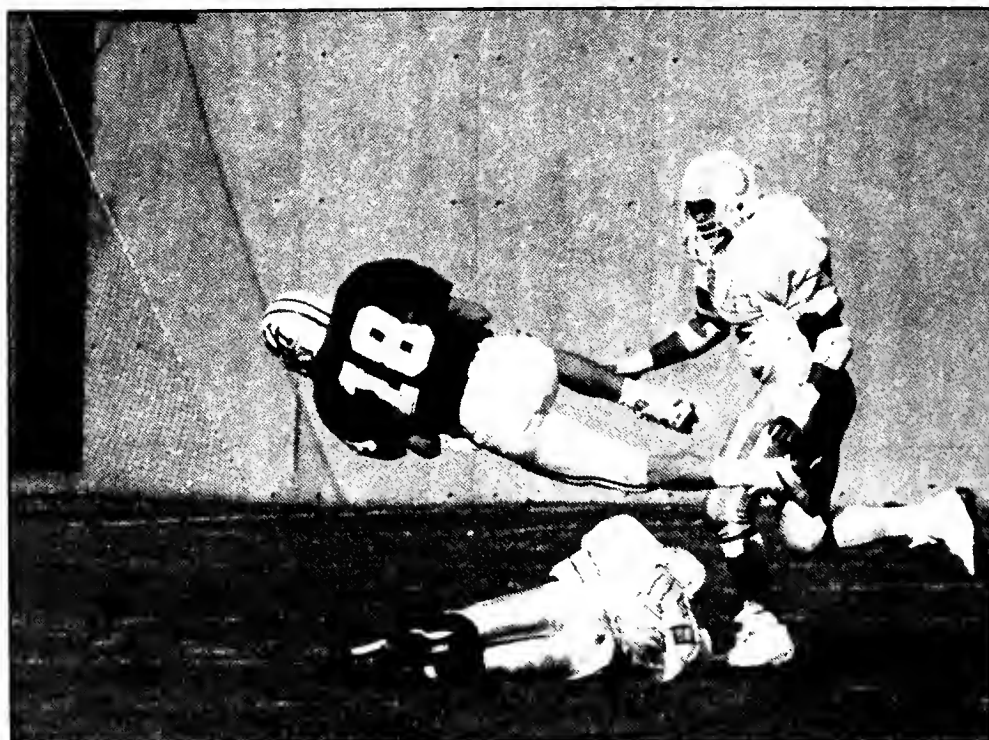
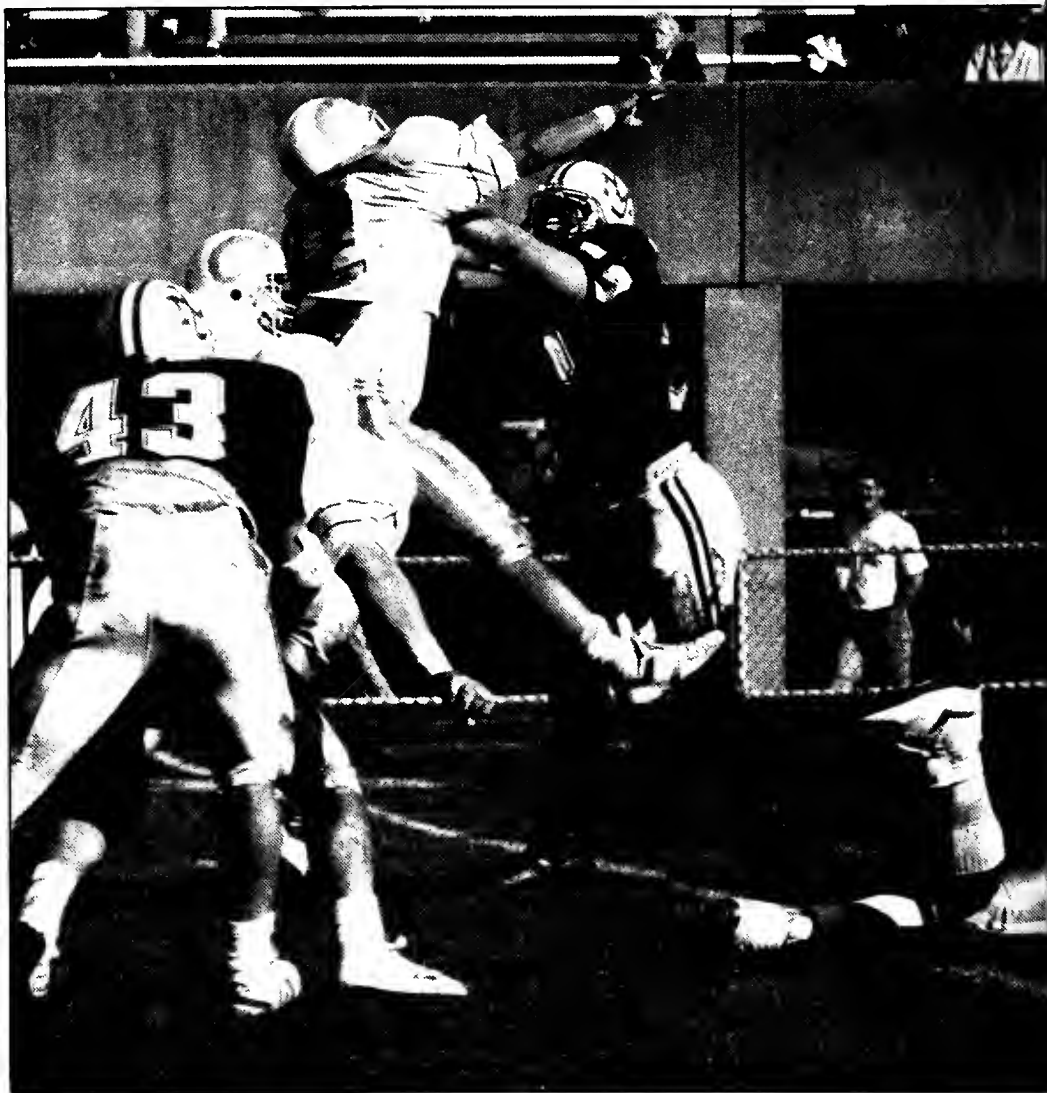


Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass player takes to the run. He succeeded in eluding many would-be attackers.

UMass quarterback Gary Wilcos gets taken down by a URI lineman. Wilcos stayed on his feet often enough to lead the Minutemen to a 31-6 victory.



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Football Team Tackles Competition

The UMass win over the Wildcats from New Hampshire was just one of the many memorable events of this year's season. Although devastated by injuries, the Minutemen toughed it out to a 5-5-1 record.

The season started out on a positive note, with a 28-28 tie against James Madison, followed by an erratic effort that left the team with a 1-2-1 record leading up to Homecoming. Amid the high spirits of the fans and the UMass Marching Band, the team crushed the URI Rams with a score of 31-6.

In the eighth game of the season, the Minutemen topped Northeastern, edging them out by the score of 31-27 on the Huskies home turf. Rick Kane, a defensive tackle, had eight tackles and was responsible for

blocking the potentially dangerous field goal that would have tied the game with only five minutes left to play. David Mitchell, Paul Tornatore, Steve Olson, and Ron Blauvelt also came through with key plays.

At Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium in early November, junior Marco Gabrielli fired a field goal with 1:27 remaining in the game to give the Minutemen a 17-14 edge over the University of Richmond Spiders. The defense sparked as well, as George Karelas and Bobby Burke combined for 27 tackles.

Although the team could not match last year's 8-3 showing, it had its highlights, and finished off the season on a positive and successful note. □

by Linda Gallagher

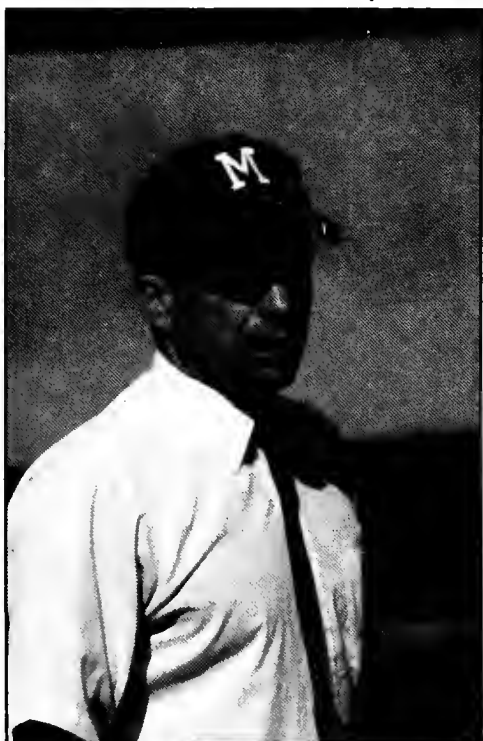


Photo by Jeff Holland

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Minutemen Start Slow Finish Champs

There's definitely something good about taking an inventory of a team's strengths. The men's gymnastics team was able to establish itself as a competitive force in intercollegiate athletics in spite of a sluggish beginning and injuries. Co-captain Bart Balocki spent the first part of the season off the floor due to an infection of the achilles tendon. Balocki, who had been a strong all-round performer throughout his college career, made an impressive comeback, and ended the year by receiving the coaches' Positive Mental Attitude Award and also the Outstanding Student Leader Award.

The Minutemen secured an admi-

nable 6-6 record after overcoming their slow start. The team won the New England championship and finished fifth out of eight in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship.

"We've had an average season—not too many people peaked at the same time," said coach Roy Johnson.

Yet, when team members Carl Russ and Cal Booker represented UMass at the NCAA Division I Eastern Regional Finals, Russ placed 24th in still rings and Booker ranked 19th on the floor, fifth on his floor routine and eighth in vaulting.

by Kris Bruno

The 1989-90 University of Massachusetts Men's Gymnastics team: Front row (l-r) Cal Booker, Chris Osborn, John Eggers, Bill Sayman, Bart Balocki, Steve Christensen, Rob Thomas, Dave DiNucci; Back row (l-r) Carl Russ, Mitch Hall, Rich Healey, Glen Stubbs, Tom Wolkner, Andy Sullivan, Jim McClure.

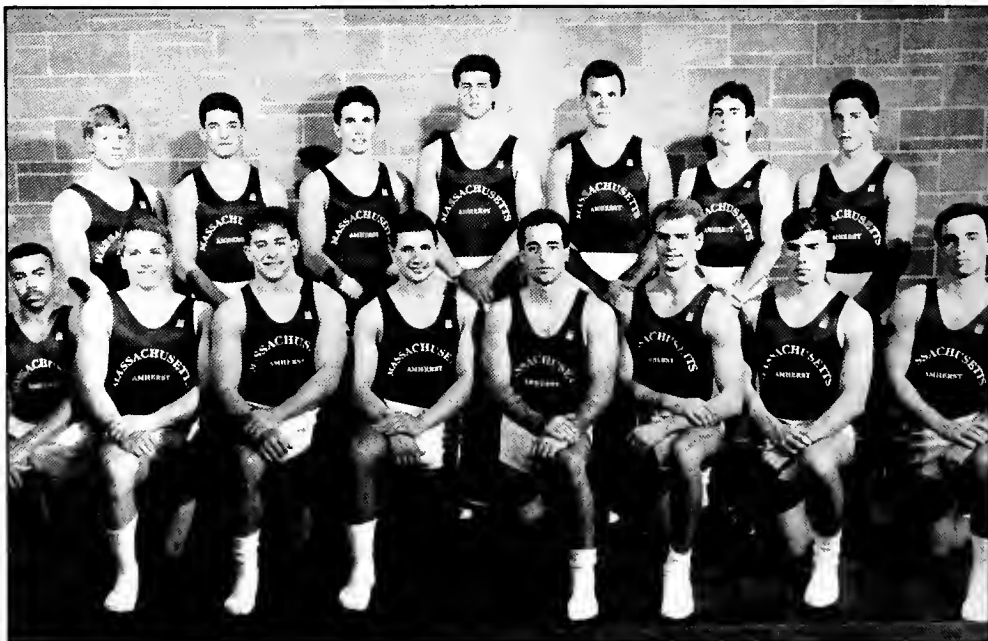


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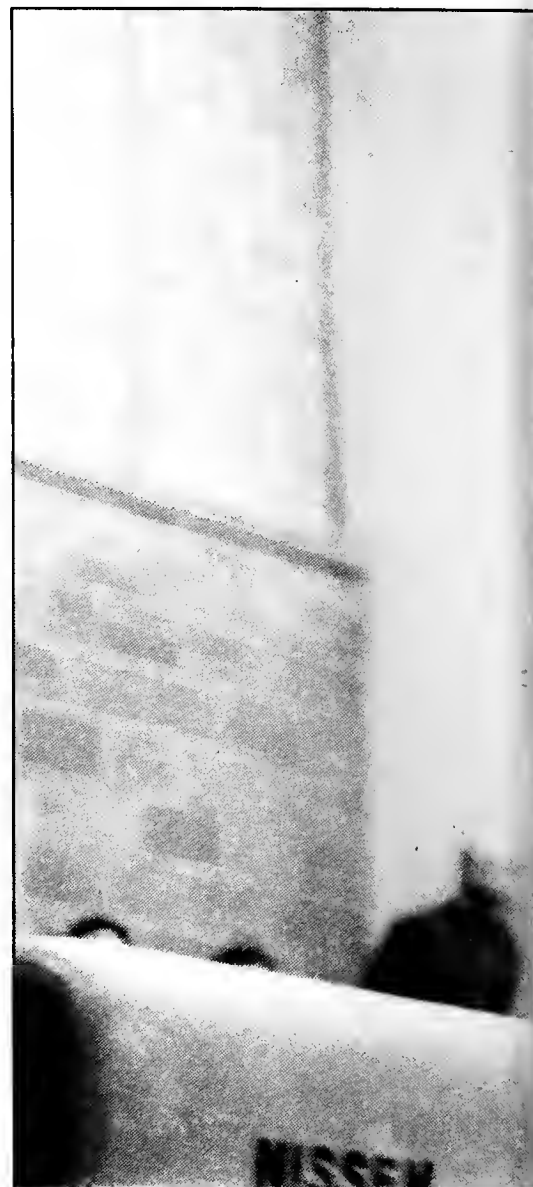




Photo by Jeff Holland

Co-captain Bart Balocki takes off on the pommel horse. Balocki proved to be an impressive all-around performer.

Freshman Steve Christensen works his way through the parallel bars. Steve led the list of five exceptional freshmen that UMass had this season.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Andy Sullivan holds his pose on the rings in a meet against Dartmouth. The Minutemen were victorious by a score of 224.05-152.15.

The versatile Balocki runs through his routine on the parallel bars. He was the Minutemen's best in that event.

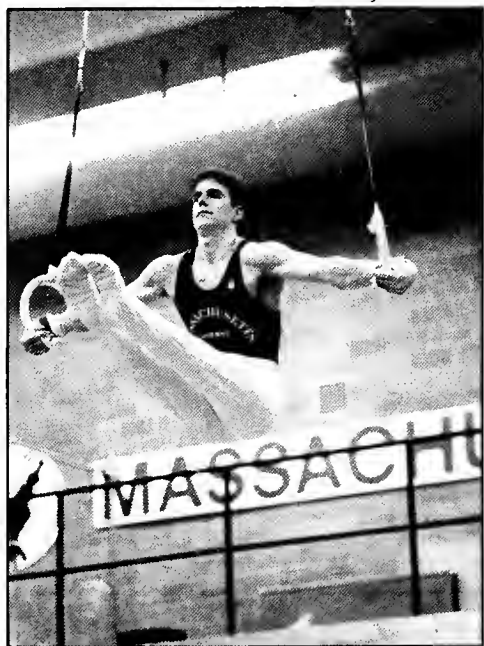


Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Coach Helps Attain Excellent Season

A third-place finish at the Northeast Regionals summed up an excellent season for the women's gymnastics team. Headed by Atlantic Ten Coach of the year Alfie Mitchell, the Minutewomen closed with a 13-2 record.

"We kept out-doing ourselves," remarked all-arounder Kristin Turmail, as the Minutewomen enjoyed 12 consecutive victories. New team records were established as well, starting with a performance of 182 to edge out Northeastern University's score of 180.95 in late February. The Minutewomen continued to top themselves meet after meet. In late March, the team finished second in

the Atlantic Ten Conference Championships at Curry Hicks Cage. Tammy Marshall's 37.80 won her the all-around title, and Erica Baxter captured first place in the uneven parallel bars. Kristin Turmail received best all-around gymnast honors and set an Atlantic Ten meet record with a 9.75 score in the vault competition.

The A-10s and the regionals stood out in Kristin's mind as the season highlights. She and Baxter had tallies of 36.7, tying for eighth at the Northeast Regionals in the all-around competition. Kristin said, "Alfie's a great coach, and we couldn't have done it without him."

by Linda Gallagher



1989-90 Women's Gymnastics Team: Bottom Row (L-R) - Tammy Marshall, Elizabeth Molinari, Erin Klier, Lynn Morris, Jennifer Perry, Kim Grady, Carrie Pierce. Top Row - Lisa-Beth Cronen, Jodi Flax, Abby May, Erika Baxter, Ann Klocek, Kristin Turmail, Michele Antonelli.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information



Kim Grady performs on the uneven parallel bars. New team records were established throughout the season.

Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Eric Goldman

Jodi Flax perfectly launches herself over the pommel horse. The Minutewomen continued to top themselves meet after meet.

Tammy Marshall prepares herself to catch the lower of the two uneven parallel bars. She won the all-around title at the Atlantic 10 Conference that year.



Photo by Eric Goldman

MEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers Exhibit Forgotten Brilliance

While most members of the UMass community took a well-deserved break over intersession, the UMass men's swimming team dominated anyone it came into contact with. The team won four meets over break, leaving them flying high to their 13-0 record this year.

The men's swimming team has always been a strong, victorious force in intercollegiate athletics, but their successes have been overshadowed by interests in more popular sports. As UMass rallied behind the hot streak of the men's basketball team, the men's swimming team was enjoying success that it had come to be

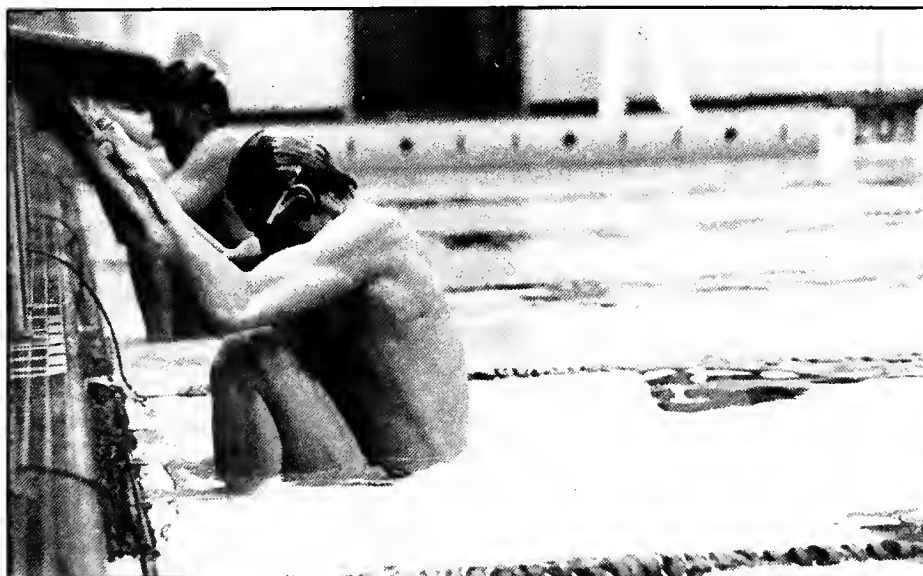
quite familiar with over the years.

Together was the key. The team pulled together through long hours of practice and constant encouragement from each other to finish their season unbeaten.

One of the highlights of the season was the final meet against Boston University. The last time the two teams met, BU was victorious. This year, UMass was able to defeat the Terriers by a score of 138-105.

So while students cheered in the Cage, the men's swimming team continued to be forgotten brilliance in the realm of college athletics.

by Kris Bruno



Jim Robertson prepares for the start of the 200m backstroke. Team members gave each other constant encouragement, which led to an undefeated season.

Will Kleschinsky performs a one meter dive. Rather than take a break over intersession, the team added several wins to their scoreboard.

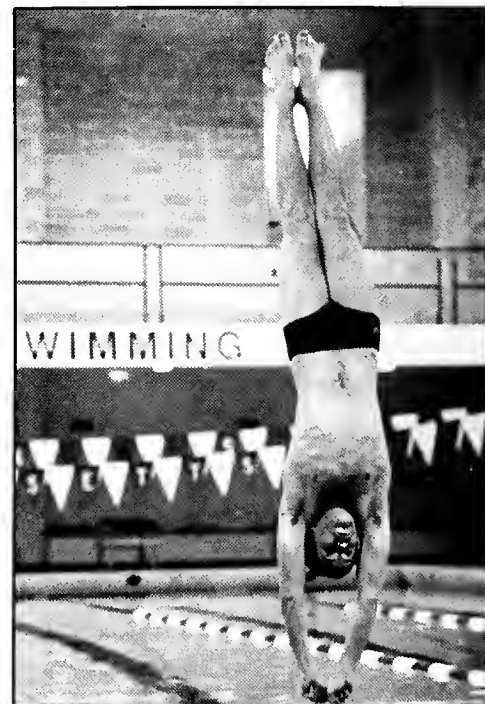


Photo by Jeff Holland



Brian McIver (right) launches from the block to start the 50m Freestyle. McIver's swimming ability was a key part of the team's successful season.

A UMass diver prepares to enter the water in the one meter dive competition. UMass' swimmers and divers were a strong, victorious force in intercollegiate athletics.

Dave Ehle competes in the 200m Backstroke. The UMass swim team dominated anyone it came in contact with.

Curtis Sawin swims in the 200m Individual Medley. Sawin came in second place, bringing UMass closer to a victory.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland


WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Swimmers Have Year Of Personal Bests

UMass Women's Swimming Coach Bob Newcomb couldn't be much happier about his team's performance this season. They finished the season at 8-4, and Newcomb had confessed that he was only expecting about 6-6. The team then went on to compete in the New England Championships where they hoped for a second to Boston College. The team swam well there, littering the weekend with meet records and personal bests, but only came up with sixth place.

Senior Michelle Leary, who after suffering from a heart attack and making an amazing comeback, grabbed five first places in the meet while setting three meet records. "Leary was the best swimmer in the meet throughout the three days," Newcomb said.

Teresa Konieczny, Teresa Jacobs, Amy Bloomstein, Keira Cruz, Nancy Wilkinson and Kim Morin all set lifetime bests in the meet. Leary, Cruz, Jodi Schwarz and Traci Young all earned spots in the Eastern Championships. In addition, Leary, Cruz, Jacobs and Denise Reimer teamed up to beat Boston College in the 400 meter relay with a New England Championship best of 3:32.06.

So if the team had to settle for 8-4 and sixth place in the New England, Newcomb would be happy with that. The team improved with each meet, repeatedly setting personal bests, and were performing very close to their potential. They are only losing three seniors, so it is likely that they'll be back strong next season, and that they'll only get better. 

-by Dan Sullivan



The 1989-90 University of Massachusetts Women's Swim team: front row (L-R) Rachel Rennert, Stacie Kimbrel, Heather Leisman, Wendy Frinet, Teresa Konieczny, Lori Sheehan, Shannon Connolly; second row (L-R) Melissa McCarthy, Michele Leary, Keira Cruz, Cathy Burke, Jodi Schwartz, Sue Gorski; third row (L-R) Assistant Coach Stacie Fruth, Nancy Wilkinson, Amy Bloomstein, Leslie Cromwell, Stephanie Tuttle, Tonia Stafford, Tracy Young; back row (L-R) Head Coach Robert S. Newcomb, Denise Reimer, Sarah McGorry, Kari Edwardsen, Laurie Schwarz, Maureen Murphy, Theresa Jacobs, Beth Wadick.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Photo by Jeff Holland

Sophomore Teresa Jacobs takes off at the start of the 200 Free. In this meet against Vermont, the team blew away the competition with a score of 162-139.

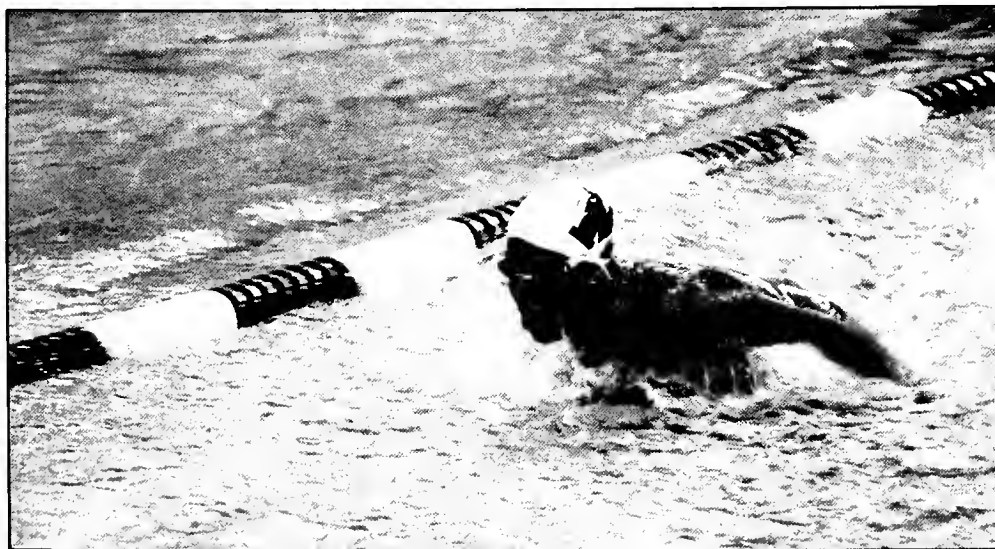


Photo by Clayton Jones

Senior Melissa McCarthy sails through the water doing the butterfly. McCarthy was one of the team's thirteen letter winners this year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Low Season Eased By Euphoric Wins

It was a losing season for the women's basketball team this year, finishing the regular season 5-24, but their wins came at the right time.

The women's basketball team had taken a back seat to the men's team all season, but the Minutewomen, seeded last in the A-10 division, were able to stun the conference. Underdogs all season long, the team captured an emotional win against St. Bonaventure in the first round of the A-10 championship tournament. The Minutewomen defeated the Bonnies by a score of 77-72.

"We came into this game thinking that we could win," said Head Coach Kathy Hewelt. "We just had two terri-

ble games [earlier in the season with two losses to the Bonnies] and we knew that we could beat them. It's very tough to beat a team three times in the same season."

The Minutewomen were able to advance to the quarterfinals. The opponent was Rutgers, who had previously crushed the Minutewomen in regular season play in two games, 67-45 and 68-55. And yet, few people had thought that it was possible for the Minutewomen to get that far. Rutgers, second in the Atlantic 10, proved to be too much for the team, as the Red Knights defeated UMass by a score of 86-55.

by Kris Bruno

Freshman Kim Kristofik tries to keep possession of the ball amid three aggressive Dartmouth players. The strong Dartmouth defense led to the Minutewomen's upset by a score of 72-61.

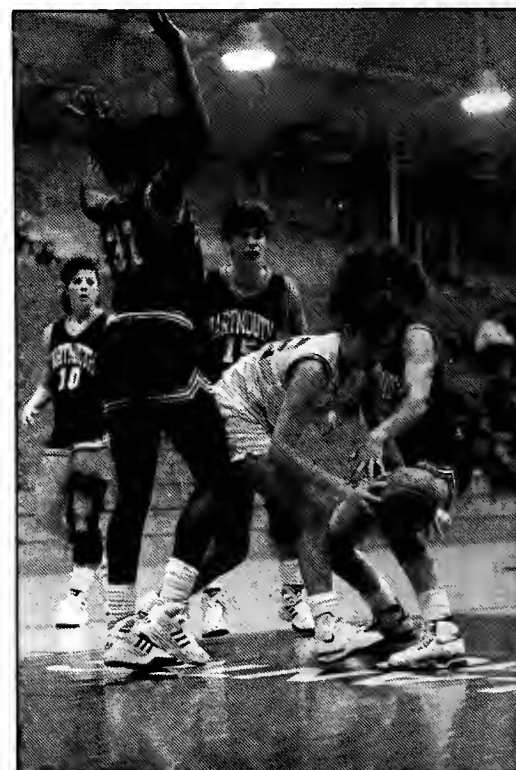


Photo by Jeff Hollan

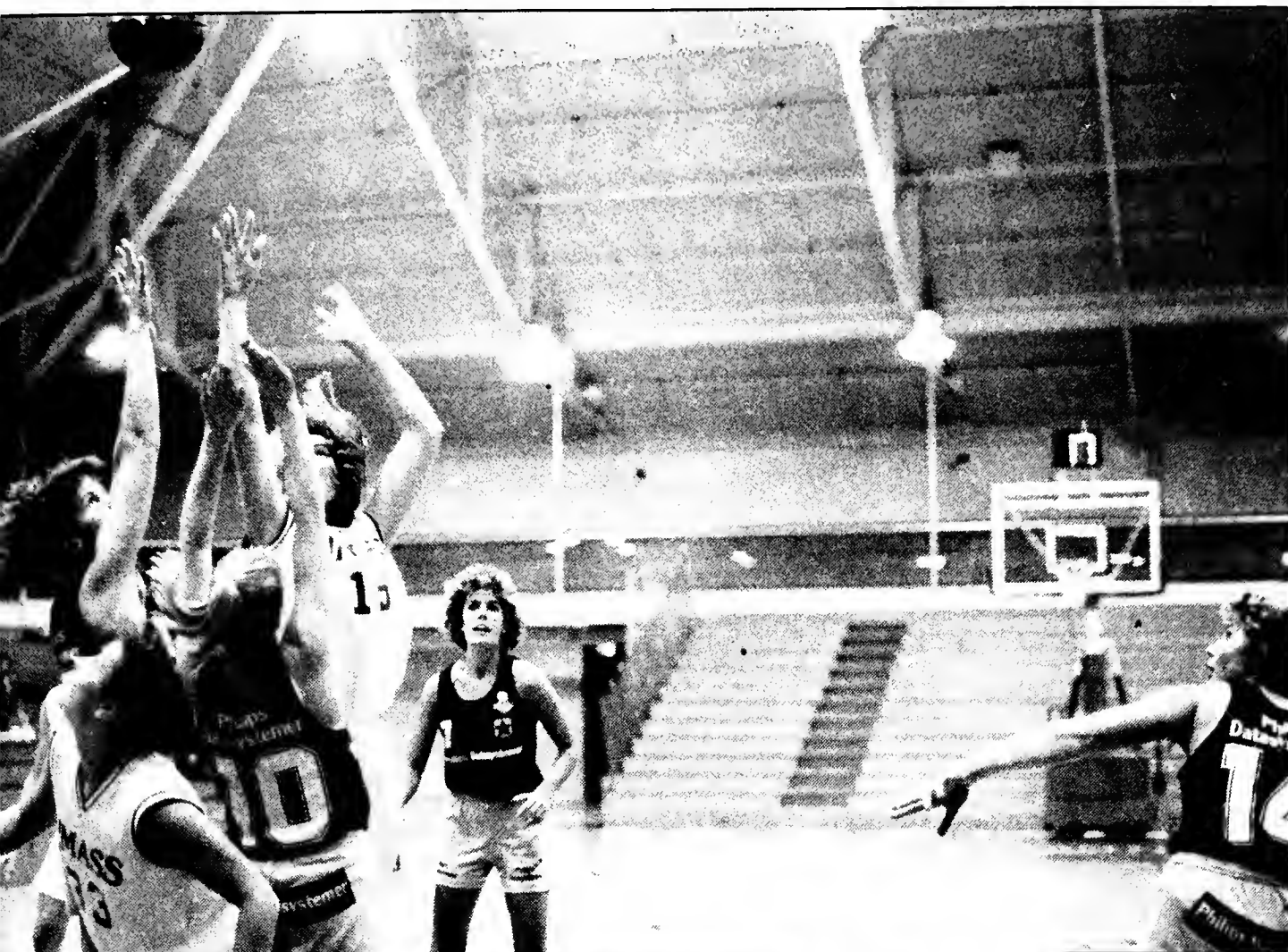


Photo by Jeff Holland

Senior Sue Serafini and freshman Keyburn McCusker try to prevent the opposition from scoring during an exhibition game against Amager. UMass stomped on the competition by a score of 67-54.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Kim Kristofik eludes a would be aggressor during the Dartmouth game. Kristofik was a strong all-around performer throughout the season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The 1989-90 University of Massachusetts women's basketball team: first row (l-r): Tricia Riley, Lisa Hair, Patty Robak, Gloria Nevarez, Lisa Ireland, Kim Kristofik, Jen Olsen. Second row (l-r): Graduate Assistant Coach Louise McCleary, Assistant Coach Mary Vail, Michele Pytko, Keyburn McCusker, Helen Freeman, Sue Serafini, Head Coach Kathy Hewelt.

Gloria Nevarez searches for a chance to pass the ball while trying to elude two Hartford guards. The Minutewomen were successful in defeating Hartford by a score of 49-47.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

Despite Frustrations Team Struts Stuff

It was a time of struggle, constant frustration and hard work for the UMass women's basketball team during the 1989-90 season, as inconsistency and sometimes sloppy ball playing resulted in a finish of 5 wins, 24 losses. The Minutewomen faced a tough season, often clouded by the victories of UMass' other teams. And yet, although the numbers were not favorable for the team, there were still some bright moments and strong showings that were betrayed by the statistics.

The first conference win of the season against Dusquesne resulted in a stunning 70-54 victory. The Minutewomen dominated the court, in control of the ball almost 75 percent of the time. Helen Freeman, a strong

player throughout the season, scored 17 points and made 10 rebounds. The team proved that they could be a united force on the court.

The team also proved that they were capable of being a threatening and respectable force by its other wins, against Hartford by a score of 49-47, Central Connecticut, defeated 76-60, and Harvard, by a score of 78-74.

Said head coach Kathy Hewelt, "We didn't play with intensity and we didn't play with hustle . . . it was a disappointment for our fans."

The team looks forward to next year, when hopefully they will gain the strength and balance they need for more successful play.

by Kris Bruno



Photo by Jeff Holland

Center Helen Freeman pops up for a shot against Rhode Island. Despite consistent baskets, the Minutewomen fell to Rhode Island by a score of 57-54.

Senior guard Michele Pytko blocks the shot from Dartmouth's Jen Carter. UMass lost to Dartmouth by a score of 72-61.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman Tony Barbee penetrates the mass of guards to score two more points during an exhibition game against the Scandinavian team Sodertajle. Despite strong efforts, UMass lost in a heated contest by a score of 89-88.

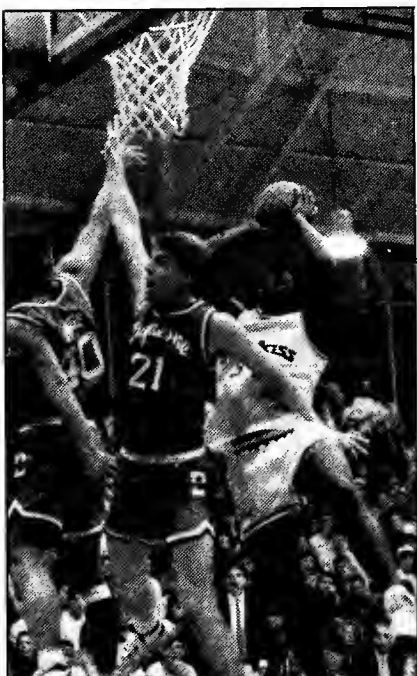


Photo by Jeff Holland

Despite the pressure from two Duquesne guards, William Herndon slams two points for the Minutemen. Duquesne proved to be tough competition for UMass, beating them by a score of 70-69.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Slamming into a Rutgers guard, Tony Barbee puts away two more points in the first game against Rutgers. The Minutemen won the first game against Rutgers by a score of 84-73 at home, although they lost the second game 66-61 away.

UMass Head Coach John Calipari gives his tired team advice before going into the second overtime versus Rhode Island. UMass proved themselves by pulling out a 77-74 victory.




Photo by Jeff Holland

Men's Hoop Revives UMass Cage Rage

Welcome to the infamous Atlantic 10. This division, which includes teams such as the University of Rhode Island and Penn State, has been home to the UMass men's basketball team, although the team usually lounges somewhere close to the bottom of the roster. But for a team that is used to finishing a season averaging less than .500, coming in sixth for the 1989-1990 season was a welcome change, a change that all hoop fans hoped would be permanent.

The surprising success of men's basketball made getting tickets for games more difficult. Before the spring semester had even begun, all tickets for home games were sold

out. And, with only 2,750 seats out of 4,024 reserved for students, tickets became a hot property, with fans waiting in lines as long as 3 hours for tickets to the last 6 home games of the season.

But these fans were not disappointed in what they had come to see. They came to watch Cary Herer set a single-season assist record of 228. They came to witness Jim McCoy's 100th career point. They came to be part of the excitement, to add to the rage in the Cage. And, after the whirlwind season was over, no one was disappointed, and everyone waited patiently for the rage to begin again in the next season. 

by Kris Bruno



Photo by Jeff Holland

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UMass Meets Temple In NCAA Playoffs

When the season began in October for the men's basketball team, no one would have predicted that the Minutemen would end up battling Temple University for the Atlantic 10 Conference championship, one game away from an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Four buses full of Minutemen fans left from Warren G. McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1:30 PM on March 8, bound for Philadelphia. Once inside Temple University's McConigle Hall, Minutemen fans rallied through an intense game against a tough team.

"I was happy. This was a good game for our team," said UMass head coach John Calipari. "This was our first opportunity to play in a championship game, and it won't be our last."

Down eleven points at halftime, the Minutemen, who, according to the media, were inferior to the Temple Owls, managed to scramble their way back into the game. Before 3900 screaming Owl fans, UMass played one of the best games of the season. Temple, however, was able to keep the Minutemen in check. After scoring 2233 points during the season, UMass was unsuccessful in earning the two that kept the team from winning the Atlantic 10. Temple won with a score of 53-51.

And yet, as fans rallied and cheered when the team returned to Amherst, it was clear that no one was disappointed. "I'm proud of our kids, and we'll be back in the game," Calipari said. "Hopefully not at McConigle Hall." □

by Kris Bruno

As the score gets tight, tempers flash and aggressions are shown in full force. In attempt to steal the ball, sophomore Jim McCoy lashes out against the Temple opponents.



Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Joel Solomon



Photo by Jeff Holland

The UMass men's basketball team waits outside of the Cage for their trip to Philadelphia to meet Temple. Many busloads and carloads of students accompanied the team for support.

Head Coach John Calipari watches his players with feigned calmness. The playoff game was intensely stress-filled due to its close score of 53-51.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

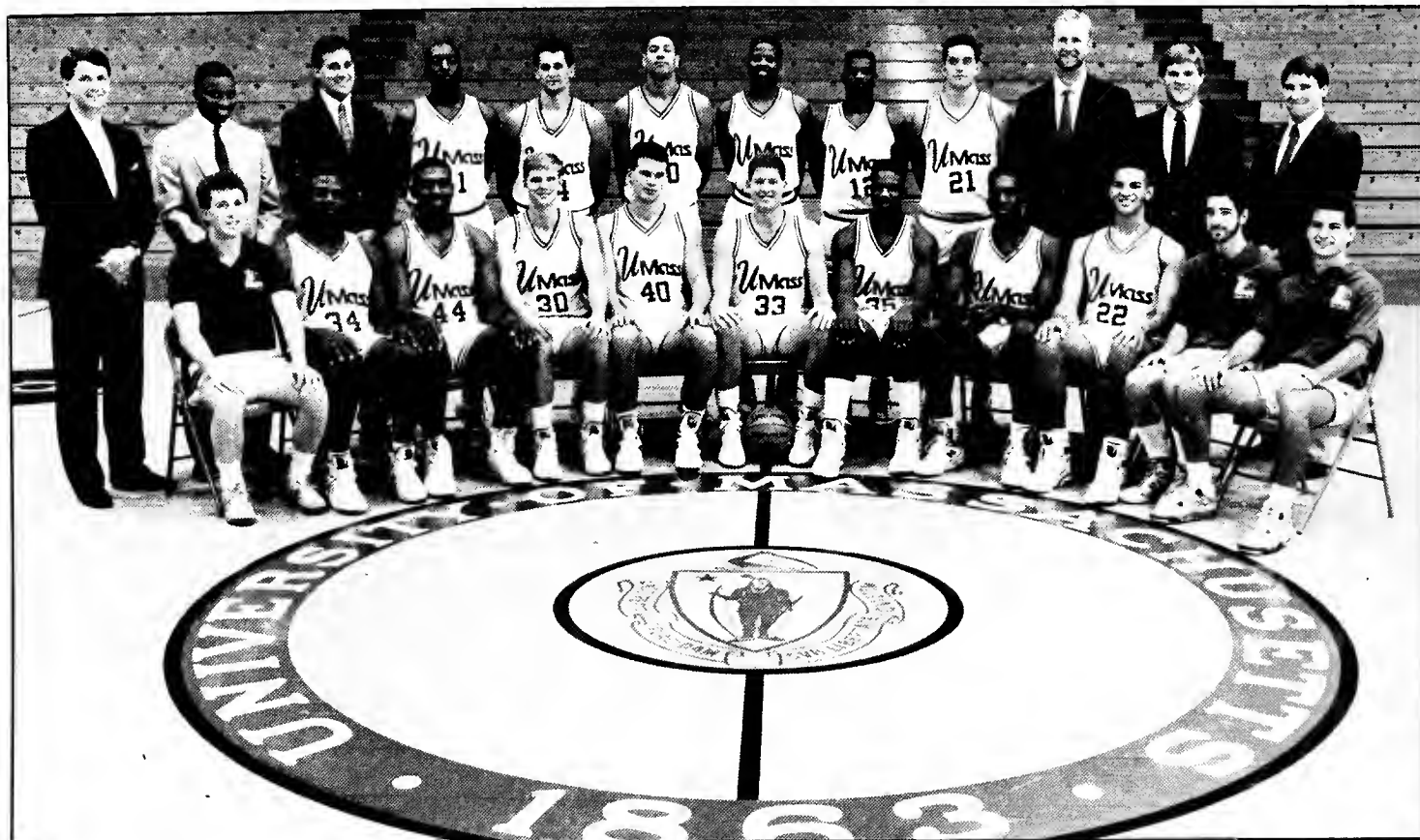


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The 1989-90 University of Massachusetts Men's Basketball team: first row (l-r) Head Coach John Calipari, assistant coach James Flint, assistant coach Bill Bayno, Anton Brown, Cary Herer, Jim, McCoy, Rafer Giles, Chris Bailey, Sean Nelen, assistant coaches Dave Glover, John Robic, and Brian Gorman. second row (l-r) James Pir- otti, William Herndon, John Tate, Matt An- derson, Ben Gridski, Michael Byrnes, Tom- my Pace, Harper Williams, Tony Barbee, Dave Gorvine and Brett Weinroth.

Sophomore Jim McCoy eludes a Dus- quesne guard in an attempt to shoot for the basket. Amid the cheers of the fans at the Cage, the Minutemen defeated Dusquesne by a score of 78-72.

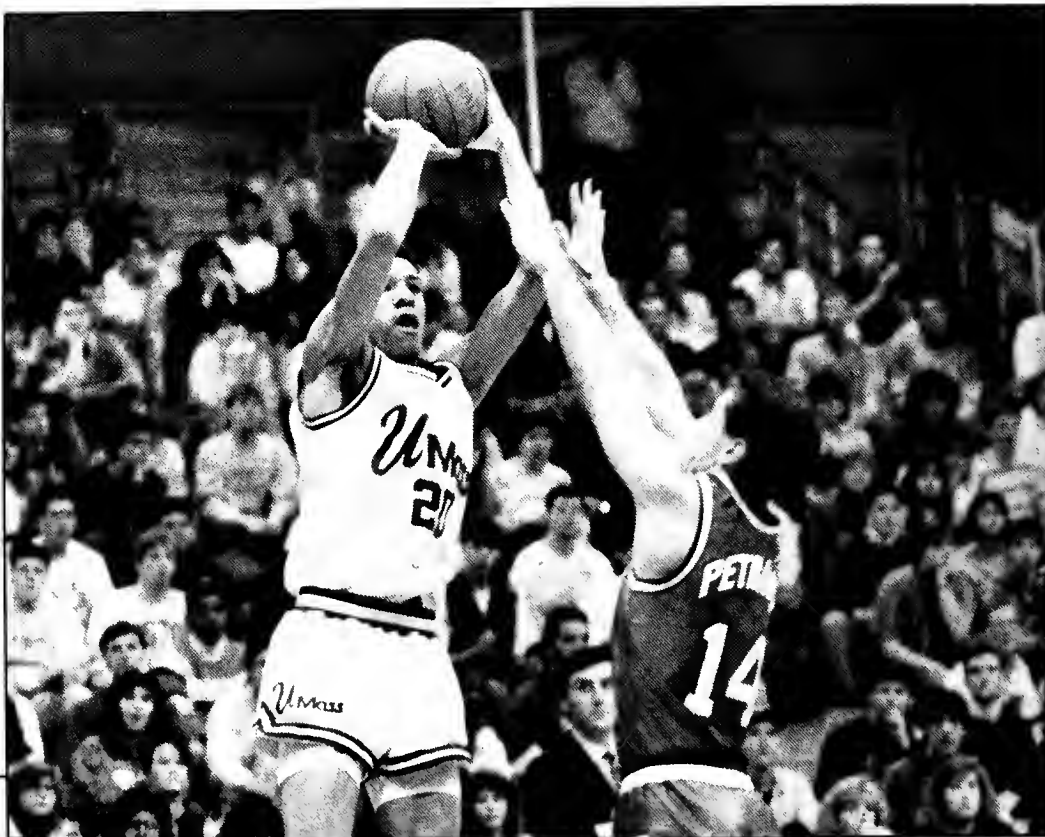


Photo by Jeff Holland

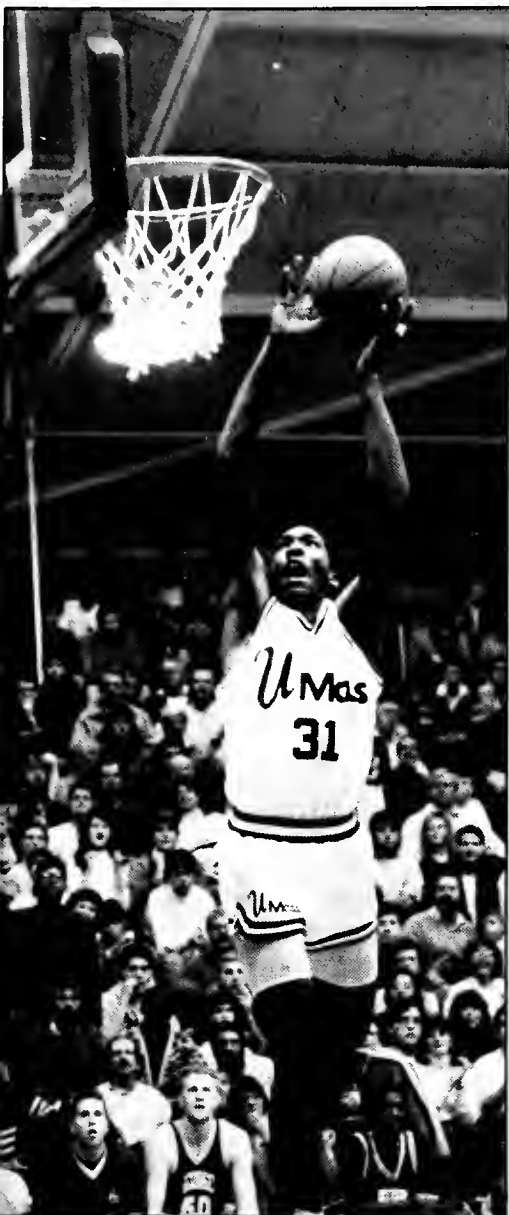


Photo by Eric Goldman



Men's Hoop Enjoys Fantastic Season

What a way to begin a decade. It seemed like it would be another sub .500 year for the Minutemen, but to the surprise and pleasure of fans, the UMass men's basketball team climbed to new heights in the 1989-90 season.

Of course, it didn't look like the year would be too successful after the first game of the season. The Minutemen bowed to defeat against the mediocre Division II team, the University of Lowell, by a score of 70-69. After this embarrassing loss, Coach John Calipari's Minutemen would have to prove that they had the ability to bounce back from defeat . . . and no one was disappointed with the final result.

Loyal fans returned to campus after winter break, pleased to discover what they had been missing. Winning their first six games of the decade, the team was beginning to take off. The Minutemen received a national ranking for the first time since 1978, turning heads throughout the nation to Amherst. As lines for basketball

tickets grew longer, fans stormed Curry Hicks Cage to join the Minutemen in their success. The rage was back in the Cage, and everyone hoped that it would stay for a long time.

It was refreshing to hear the men's basketball team being discussed as possible contenders in the NCAA tournament after the Minutemen shocked their opponents in the Atlantic-10 tournament in Philadelphia. UMass was expected to fold early, pack their bags and go home. And although the Minutemen did, eventually, go home, greeted by their fans for their job well done, the team left its mark, beating West Virginia 78-55 and Penn State 64-59 before facing Temple. UMass proved that they were a team to be respected. After showing that they could play with the "big boys", the Minutemen, who will have 10 out of 15 returning players next year, are ready and waiting for their chance to hit the big time.



by John Estrella

Freshman Harper Williams reaches for a two pointer. Williams was a key scorer in the game against West Virginia, which was a 83-79 victory for the Minutemen.

A Minuteman scores two points against Duesquesne, helping UMass to win the game.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Consistent Season With Rule Changes

For the men's lacrosse team, the key to a successful season has always been consistency. For the fifth year in a row, the Gorillas made a run for the NCAA Division I championships. Their play-off journey was a brief one, as the team lost the first round of playoffs to Brown by a score of 12-9.

At the beginning of the season, there was some concern over how the Gorillas would fare with the new rules that were changed in order to increase the action of the game. The rule changes would inevitably raise the scores of the game. In spite of what Head Coach Dick Garber described as "an extremely tough spring" and in spite of the differences in the rules, the Gorilla's record was still strong and respectable.

"It didn't affect us as much as oth-

er teams," Garber said. "It . . . sped up the game, and we're run-and-gun anyway. We're always looking for the quick clear, sometimes to the point of excess."

UMass has also described its real strength in its offensive play, meaning that the rule changes were beneficial for the team. "[The team's] conditioning was very good, their individual skills were good," Garber said.

This year's season was marked by the retirement of Head Coach Dick Garber, and the team's respectable eighth place finish made a fine going-away present.

"The team shaped up very strong," Garber said. "My approach is to have the best season you can have." □

by Kris Bruno

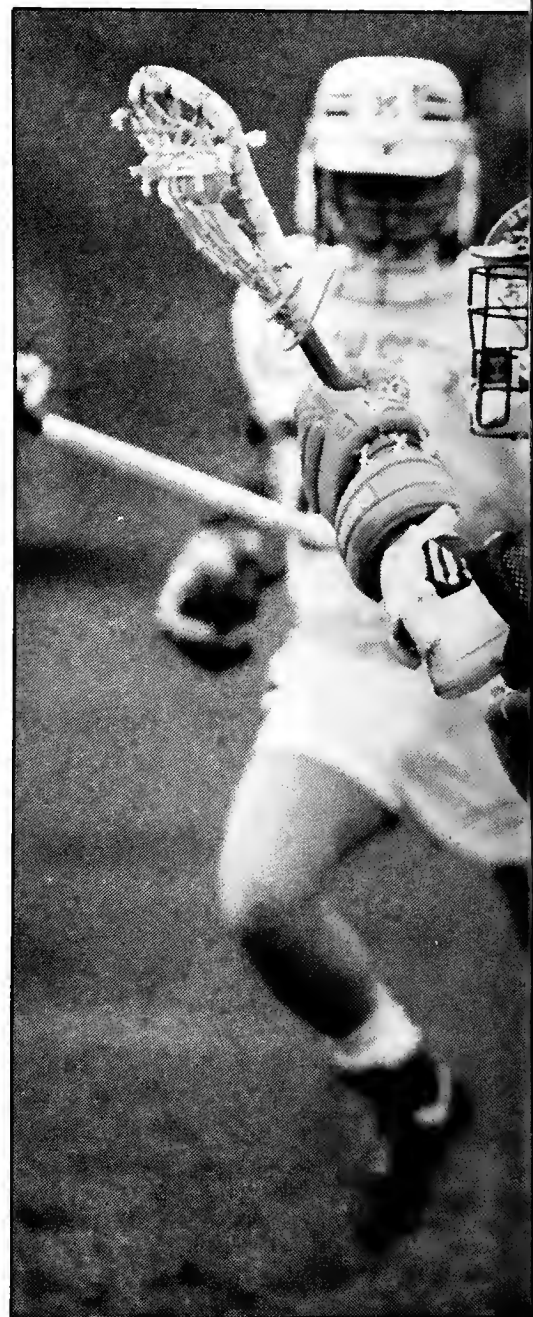


Photo by Ben Barnhart





Photo by Ben Barnhart

A UMass lacrosse player strains to keep the ball from Providence College. The Gorillas' performances corresponded with the change in rules that increased action.

A UMass lacrosse player concentrates on catching the ball before Providence. Despite an extremely tough spring, the team shaped up strong.

MEN'S LACROSSE



A UMass lacrosse player struggles to keep control of the ball away from Providence College. The Gorillas were consistent in gaining control, which was the key to a successful season.

A UMass Gorilla prepares to throw the ball in Providence College's net. We blew Providence away 20-3.

After 36 Years, Coach Garber Retires



Photo by Ben Barnhart

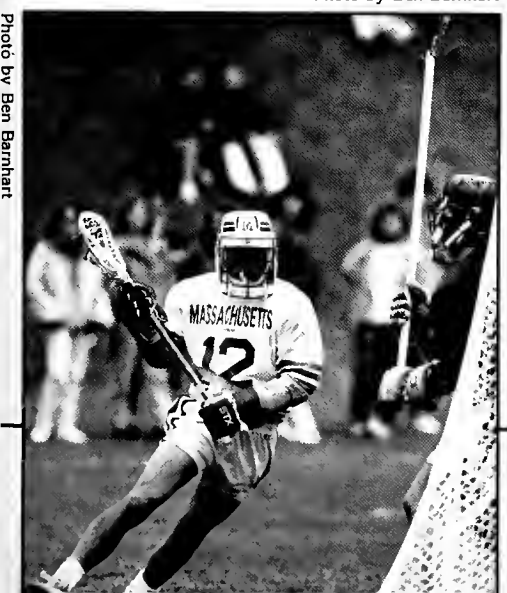


Photo by Ben Barnhart

For 36 years the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse program has not known more than one head coach, which makes it hard to believe that Dick Garber has coached his last game on this campus. Garber, who was given an honorary law degree at graduation, thought his stay at UMass would be much shorter.

When the cold weather-hating Garber graduated from Springfield College in 1950, he vowed that he would never travel this far north again. "Sid Kaufman [head of the UMass athletic department] asked me, 'Are you still interested in coaching lacrosse?'" Garber recalled. "He said, 'I'm from UMass, and we're starting a new physical education program.'" Garber accepted the job, although he told his wife that he thought it would be a temporary thing.

Garber mixed his knowledge of teaching and coaching to turn UMass into a lacrosse power in the country. On May 2, with a 21-18 win at Brown, Garber became the ninth coach to win 300 games. But of those nine, he is the only one who ever did it on the collegiate level.

Although the game has changed drastically since Garber began coaching, the success never stopped. "Since 1980 it's been a different kind of coaching," he said. "We're recruiting and getting kids who are excellent stickhandlers and not teaching kids how to hold a stick."

But Garber has an equal fondness for teaching the game, taking someone who thinks lacrosse is just a city in Wisconsin and showing him or her the way. "I really enjoyed starting and building [the program] from the ground up," he said. "The first 10

years I had three guys who had never played lacrosse before. All the other guys I recruited from Phys. Ed. classes."

In spite of that, his team ran off nine consecutive winning seasons after an 0-7-1 mark in the inaugural 1955 campaign. And his undefeated 1969 team (11-0) consisted of 7 out of 10 starters who came from Phys. Ed. classes.

"People always ask me, 'Aren't you frustrated you've never won the national championship?' Hell no... I tell the players when the season starts that, rather than set a goal for the playoffs, to focus on being the best we can be," he said. "If you set the Final Four as a goal and lose a game or two, the guys start playing out of fear of failure, and you can't win like that."

The message that Garber has preached to every athlete he has ever faced has never changed in his 36 years. He still understands the importance of the "student" part of the student-athlete. "People say, 'You're too concerned with how [the players] are doing in school. Shouldn't you be concerned with winning and losing?' No, that's a shallow concern," he said. "There are more important things in the world than lacrosse games."

But Garber is still a coach and doesn't forget about the games. "On game day, those two hours are the most important thing." For 36 years Garber has worked hard to turn UMass into a respected team throughout lacrosse circles.

"Thirty-six years—I can't believe that. It seems like 10, 12, 15, maybe 20. I lost the concept of time. But it's been a fun 36 years."

by Jim Clark

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Program Cut Produces Frustrated Team

Perhaps the reason why the UMass women's lacrosse team had a below average season was because they had lost their spirit. The 1990 season was the last season for the Gazelles due to its suspension for economic reasons. Knowing that this season was their last made the team lose its spunk, and it showed in its record.

The Gazelles wound up their final season for UMass with a 4-10 record. "We could have just as easily went 0-14," said Head Coach Patti Bossio. "I really admire [the Gazelles'] courage and how they faced this entire season through all the adversity. It was an emotional roller coaster."

The women's lacrosse team concluded its season with what may be its final game ever. The Gazelles fell to Dartmouth 18-8.


"Reality just kind of set in," Bossio

said. "It has been a season of frustration with the program being dropped."

Bossio tried to use the fact that the 1990 season was the last one for a while to psyche up the team for their games, but it just did not work, especially considering the number of injuries the team had to deal with.

"We tried to use that emotion to get up for the games, but I think it might have just had the reverse effect," Bossio said.

Even if the Gazelles had an undefeated season, the program would still be cut. "Winning and losing didn't mean anything," Bossio said.

With all that happened during this season, there was no way that the players' hearts could have been in the game. 

by Kris Bruno



Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass Gazelle runs to intercept the ball. This was the team's last season due to budget cuts.

The 1989-90 Women's Lacrosse Team. The team was suspended until funds were available to put the team back on-line.



Photo Courtesy of Photo Services

A UMass Gazelle attempts to regain the ball from the opposing team. The women's lacrosse team showed courage and determination despite the fact that it was their last season.



Photo by Jeff Holland

WOMEN'S LACROSSE



Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass Gazelle fights to get the ball. The program was suspended partly because women's lacrosse was not commonly played in high schools, thus making it less popular in college.

The UMass goalie prepares herself for the oncoming ball. The Athletics Department planned to direct athletic fee funds towards more promising sports than women's lacrosse.

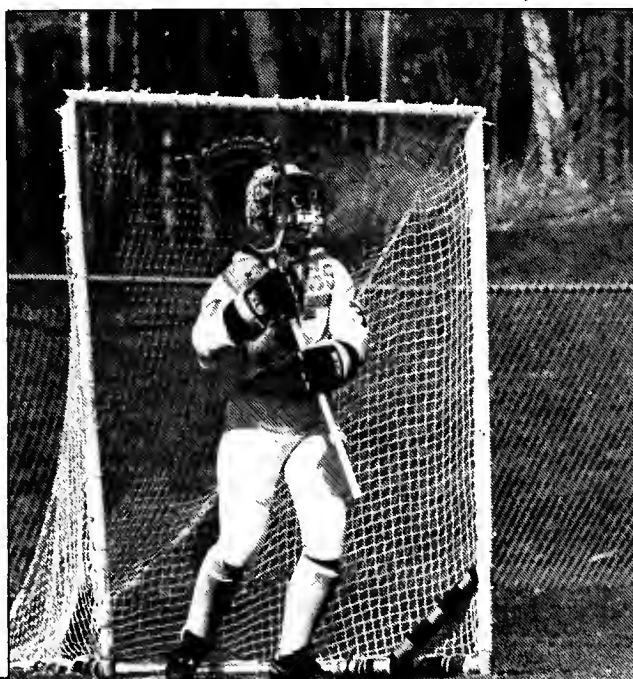


Photo by Jeff Holland

Budget Cuts Hurt Women's Lacrosse

Cuts in education due to the fiscal crisis in Massachusetts resulted in complaints from all members of the UMass community. Some were due to the reduction of course openings and rising tuition. Effects of budget cuts, however were not limited to UMass academic programs, as the athletic department announced the suspension of three varsity sports. The hardest hit program was women's lacrosse, which was indefinitely suspended following the completion of the 1990 season.

State funding for athletics had decreased by more than \$100,000. "I feel the current fiscal crisis is immeasurably more severe and more difficult than any time I can recall," said UMass Athletic Director Frank McNerney.

The Board of Trustees approved a \$16 increase in the existing athletic fee of \$134, but that could only keep current programs alive. The department also planned on directing its funds toward more promising sports.

"This campus is wildly excited about basketball. If we're going to put together a Division I team, it costs money," McNerney said.

One factor that contributed to the decision to suspend women's lacrosse was that it was not commonly played in Massachusetts high schools. "The hard thing about women's lacrosse is that it has become property of the [Ivy League]," said David C. Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education.

McNerney tried to be optimistic about the future of women's lacrosse at UMass. "We didn't end women's lacrosse, we suspended it. When the money is available, we will put it back on-line. But at this time, we don't have the resources," he said.

Any sort of relief from the current budget situation remains unclear. "... The prognosis for [the budget cut's] ending is not in sight," McNerney said.



by Kris Bruno

Photo by Jeff Holland

A UMass Gazelle runs toward her opponent who has the ball. Women's lacrosse was the hardest hit athletic program on campus.

S OFTBALL



Photo by Joel Solomon

A UMass softball player hits a University of Hartford pitcher's flyball. Unlike that day, weather did not always favor our team.

Catcher Ilene Freeman keeps a firm grasp of a Holly April pitch. Freeman kept many balls from reaching the backstop.

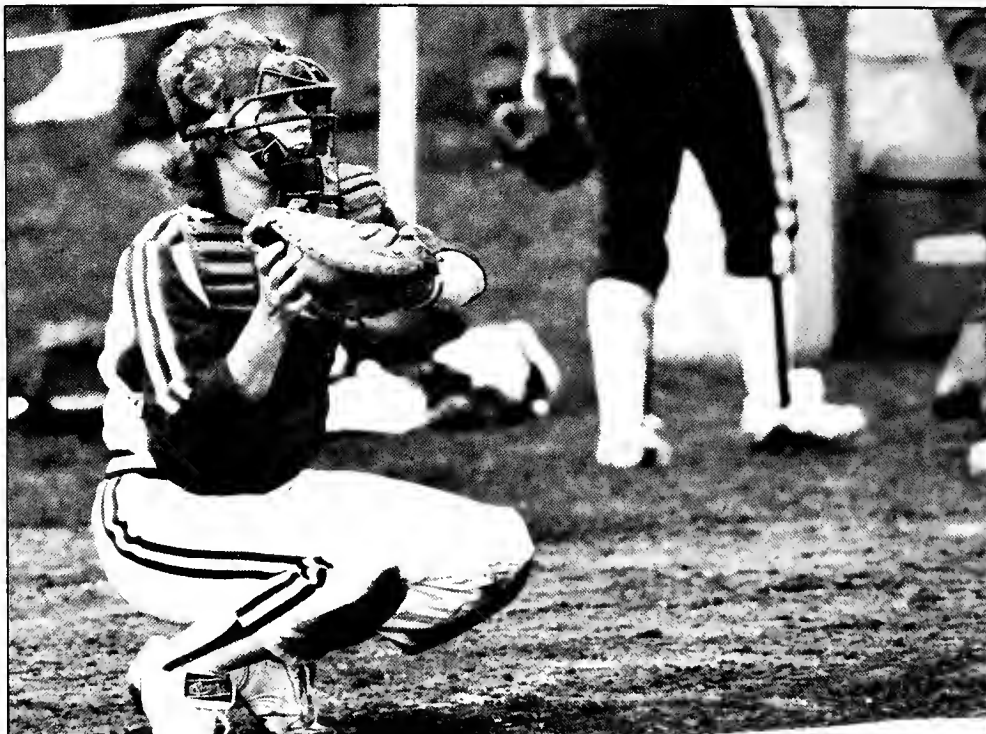


Photo by Joel Solomon

Foul Weather Means UMass Co-Champs

Somehow it seems that whenever UMass is at a point of victory, there is always something that stands in the way of ultimate success—Temple. That was the situation for men's basketball this year, as Temple was the thorn in UMass' side that kept the team out of the NCAA playoffs. A similar situation arose for the UMass softball team.

In what was the cruelest decision ever made by the Atlantic 10 committee, the University of Massachusetts softball team had to accept a co-championship status with Temple University.

"I'm totally and completely frustrated," said Head Coach Elaine Sorantino. "[The players] were very upset. This is something that they've been working ten months for."


What is especially ironic about the

decision is that UMass has beaten Temple in all three games that the two teams have played during the regular season.

The A-10 championship for the second year in a row seemed to be UMass' destiny—all that was left was to win one game against Temple, where Temple had to beat UMass twice.

But if anything was at fault for the final game's cancellation, it was the weather. Blame it on the rain.

And so, the hard work of the season, 25-20 overall record, 9-3 in the Atlantic 10, resulted in a stalemate due to Mother Nature.

At the time of publication the team was contesting their co-championship award with Temple, but UMass will have to wait a while to see what the result will be. 

by Kris Bruno



Photo by Joel Solomon

A UMass base player prepares to slide into third as her opponent catches the ball. The Minutewoman touched base seconds before she could be tagged.

BASEBALL

Great Attitudes Equal Euphoric Success

Rising to the top in a whirl of euphoric success, UMass baseball enjoyed a victorious and profitable season.

"When we hit in bunches, we score a lot of runs," said Head Coach Mike Stone. "[The players] are real good competitors . . . they don't like to lose."

The team finished their season with a very respectable .565 winning

percentage, with 26 wins and 20 losses. Pitching coach Bob Rikeman felt that the team's success was partly due to the optimism of his eleven pitchers, seven of whom are freshmen. "The competition was definitely tough," Rikeman said, "[but the team's] attitude is great; it's the best attitude I've seen in a while."

by Kris Bruno

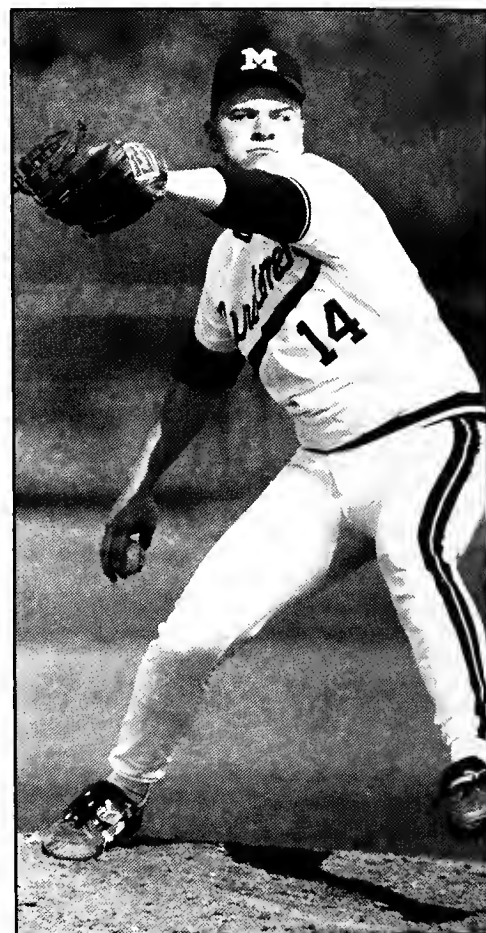


Photo by Ben Barnhart



Photo by Ben Barnhart

A Minuteman pitches against Springfield. Part of the baseball's team's success was due to its eleven pitchers.



A UMass baseball player is up at bat against Springfield. Despite tough competition, the Minutemen had a great attitude about the game.

Paul Ciaglo throws his best at Rutgers. Unfortunately, Rutgers beat UMass 8-7 during the semifinals at the Atlantic Tournament.

Photo by Joel Solomon

BASEBALL



A UMass Minuteman runs to catch the ball. He caught it, helping to add another victory to the team's scoreboard.

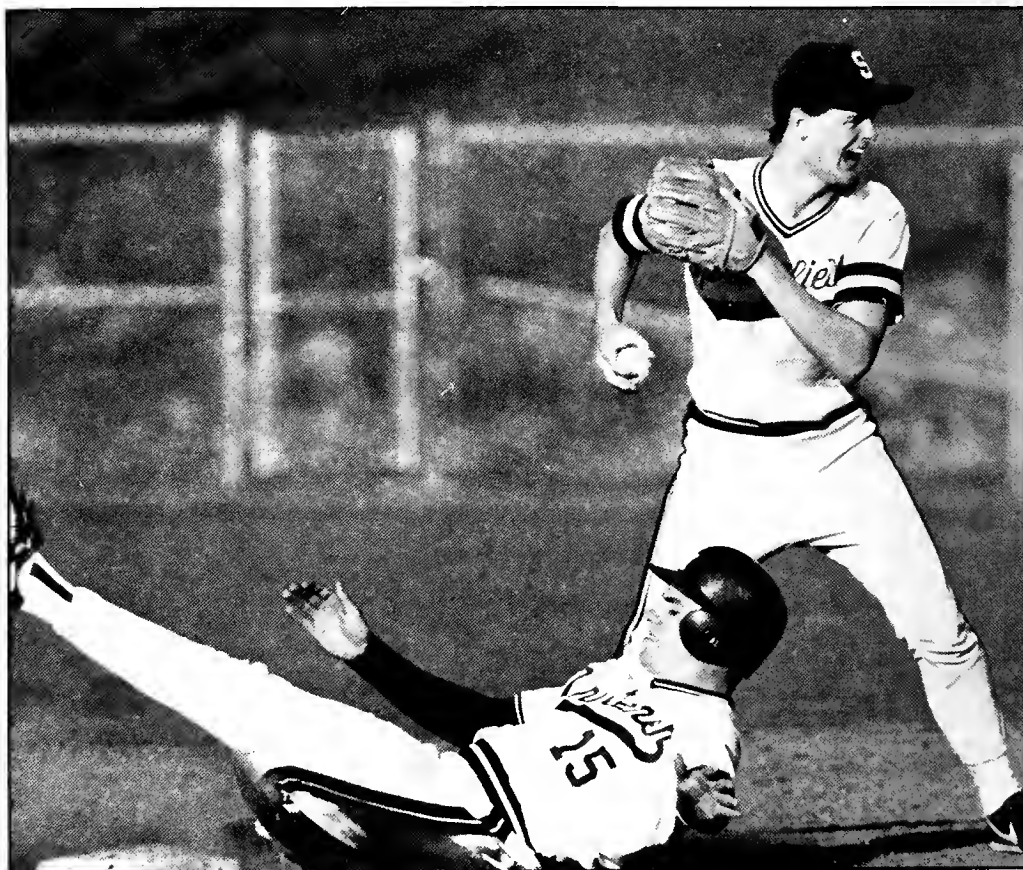


Photo by Ben Barnhart

A Springfield baseball player tags a Minuteman out just seconds before reaching the base. The Minutemen pulled through in the end and made it to the Atlantic Tournament.

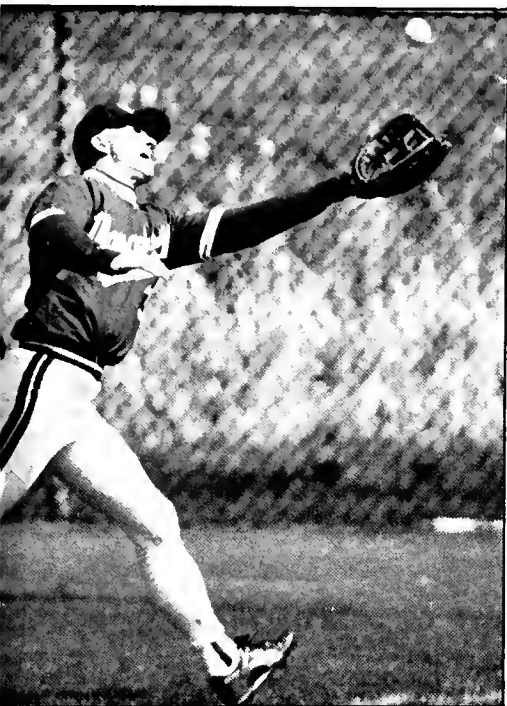



Photo by Ben Barnhart

No Injuries Benefits A Strong Season

A great attitude among team members led the UMass baseball team to the Atlantic Tournament. The Minutemen entered the tournament expecting to do well. The fact that there were few injuries was definitely a plus. The second time in three years that UMass has played in the championships, the team made it to the semifinals only to be eliminated by Rutgers 8-7 and

West Virginia 9-1.

Several UMass baseball players were named to the Atlantic 10 All-Star team. Sophomore Derek Dana was named First Team A-10 catcher, while junior third baseman Ian Torres, sophomore right fielder Brian Bright and sophomore shortstop Glenn DiSarcina made the second team. 

by Kris Bruno



Photo by Ben Barnhart

A UMass Minuteman slides into base before his opponent can catch the ball to tag him out. Being competitive, the Minutemen didn't like to lose.

Sarah Szetela attempts to pass the ball to an unseen fellow player during the game against Virginia. The Minutewomen won 2-1 in the first round of NCAA finals, although they were defeated in the second round.

UM		OPP
3	Syracuse	2
2	Boston College	0
1	Old Dominion	4
1	James Madison	0
1	Providence	2
3	Rutgers	1
4	Yale	1
5	St. Joseph's	0
0	Penn State	1
1	Northeastern	1
2	Temple	0
9	Maine	0
2	New Hampshire	1
0	Iowa	2
2	Springfield	0
6	Rhode Island	0
0	Boston University	0
1	Connecticut	0
3	Dartmouth	1
	Atlantic 10 Champs	
3	Temple	1
0	Old Dominion	1
	NCAA's	
1	Boston University	0
1	Old Dominion	2

UM		OPP
28	James Madison	28
42	Lehigh	23
23	Maine	40
19	Boston University	41
31	Rhode Island	6
33	Connecticut	39
14	Delaware	21
31	Northeastern	27
17	Richmond	14
26	Villanova	29
34	New Hampshire	28



Photo by Clayton Jones



Photo by Clayton Jones

An unidentified player takes to the run during the game against New Hampshire. The Minutemen were successful in keeping the team out of the Yankee Conference play-offs with their 34-28 victory.



Photo by Jeff Holland

UM		OPP
0	Virginia	2
2	Colgate	0
0	Vermont	1
2	Cornell	0
2	Wisconsin	1
4	Hartford	1
3	Rhode Island	1
1	Connecticut	1
6	Holy Cross	0
3	New Hampshire	0
1	Central Florida	1
4	Florida Intl.	0
5	Dartmouth	1
4	Harvard	1
2	North Carolina St.	2
0	William & Mary	0
1	Rutgers	2
3	Brown	0
	NCAA's	
2	Virginia	1
2	Colorado College	5

The UMass field hockey team faces off against Providence College. Despite a strong defense, UMass was defeated by a score of 2-1.

UMass player number 9 uses his Northeastern opponent to boost himself up to take control of the ball. Strong offensive playing led to a 3-0 victory.

Men's Soccer UM

OPP

0	Maine	1
1	New Hampshire	2
0	Temple	3
0	Dartmouth	0
1	Vermont	2
0	Yale	1
3	Northeastern	0
2	George Washington	3
2	Delaware	0
2	Brown	3
0	Rhode Island	1
1	Williams	0
1	St Joseph	0
0	Connecticut	0
2	Colgate	1
2	Providence	0
2	Rutgers	3
1	Fairfield	0



Photo by Jeff Holland

Women's Gymnastics UM

OPP

179.3	Towson State	180.8
181.5	Rhode Island	176.6
181.5	Towson State	182.4
179.7	Cornell	171.1
178.0	Yale	172.4
179.9	Bridgeport	178.1
179.9	Rhode Island Coll	139.5
180.8	S. Connecticut	171.0
182.0	Northeastern	181.0
184.9	Springfield	170.6
185.2	Rutgers	180.7
185.4	Vermont	174.2
186.8	Northeastern	183.1
186.8	Temple	181.4

Precision and concentration on the balance beam are shown by this female gymnast during the meet against Rhode Island. Rhode Island was defeated by a score of 181.5 to 176.6.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Cal Booker grimaces as he falls after his vault. Despite injuries, the men's gymnastics team boasted a strong season with a record of 6-6.

Photo by Jeff Holland

Women's Basketball		
UM		OPP
67	Amager	54
69	Vermont	72
46	Boston University	72
49	Hartford	47
59	St Joseph	89
60	New Hampshire	66
67	Holy Cross	88
76	Central Conn	60
48	George Washington	80
45	Rutgers	67
58	Miami	76
72	St Bonaventure	77
70	Dusquense	54
73	W Virginia	87
61	Dartmouth	72
54	Rhode Island	57
50	Temple	78
52	St Joseph	97
58	Penn State	91
49	Temple	67
71	George Washington	72
55	Rutgers	68
78	Harvard	74
53	Penn State	72
60	St Bonaventure	66
60	Dusquense	72
55	W Virginia	85
58	Rhode Island	63
77	St Bonaventure	72
55	Rutgers	86



Men's Gymnastics		
UM		OPP
256.35	Navy	265.0
261.8	E Stroudsburg	242.05
256.35	Cortland	256.9
256.35	Kent State	261.2
256.35	Vermont	198.85
224.05	Dartmouth	152.15
248.15	MIT	131.5
261.30	S Connecticut	184.10
255.65	Temple	273.8
260.25	Army	263.45
262.15	Springfield	257.1
255.7	Syracuse	268.9
261.7	E Stroudsburg	249.15

Guard Michele Pytko pivots to avoid a player from the Danish National Team. This exhibition game resulted in a UMass victory with a score of 67-54.

Photo by Jeff Holland

UMass rallies against Temple in Philadelphia during the NCAA playoffs. Despite a strong season this year, UMass was unable to defeat Temple, keeping them out of the playoffs.

Men's Basketball

UM OPP

88	Sodertajle	89
69	Lowell	70
76	Boston University	60
75	Yale	69
73	Northeastern	79
108	Marathon Oil	71
76	New Hampshire	53
78	Colorado	71
51	Colorado State	77
84	Rutgers	73
64	Penn State	52
63	Rhode Island	57
80	George Washington	61
83	W Virginia	79
82	St Bonaventure	55
71	Penn State	74
69	Temple	86
69	Dusquense	70
71	W Virginia	79
75	Connecticut	95
78	Duquense	72
85	Vermont	70
61	Rutgers	66
82	Temple	83
95	George Washington	101
75	St Joseph	81
77	Rhode Island	74
98	St Bonaventure	60
80	St Joseph	57
78	W Virginia	55
64	Penn State	59
51	Temple	53
81	Maryland	91

A Yale opponent attempts to steal the ball from Mario Lopez. Yale was able to penetrate the UMass defense and secure a 19-13 win.

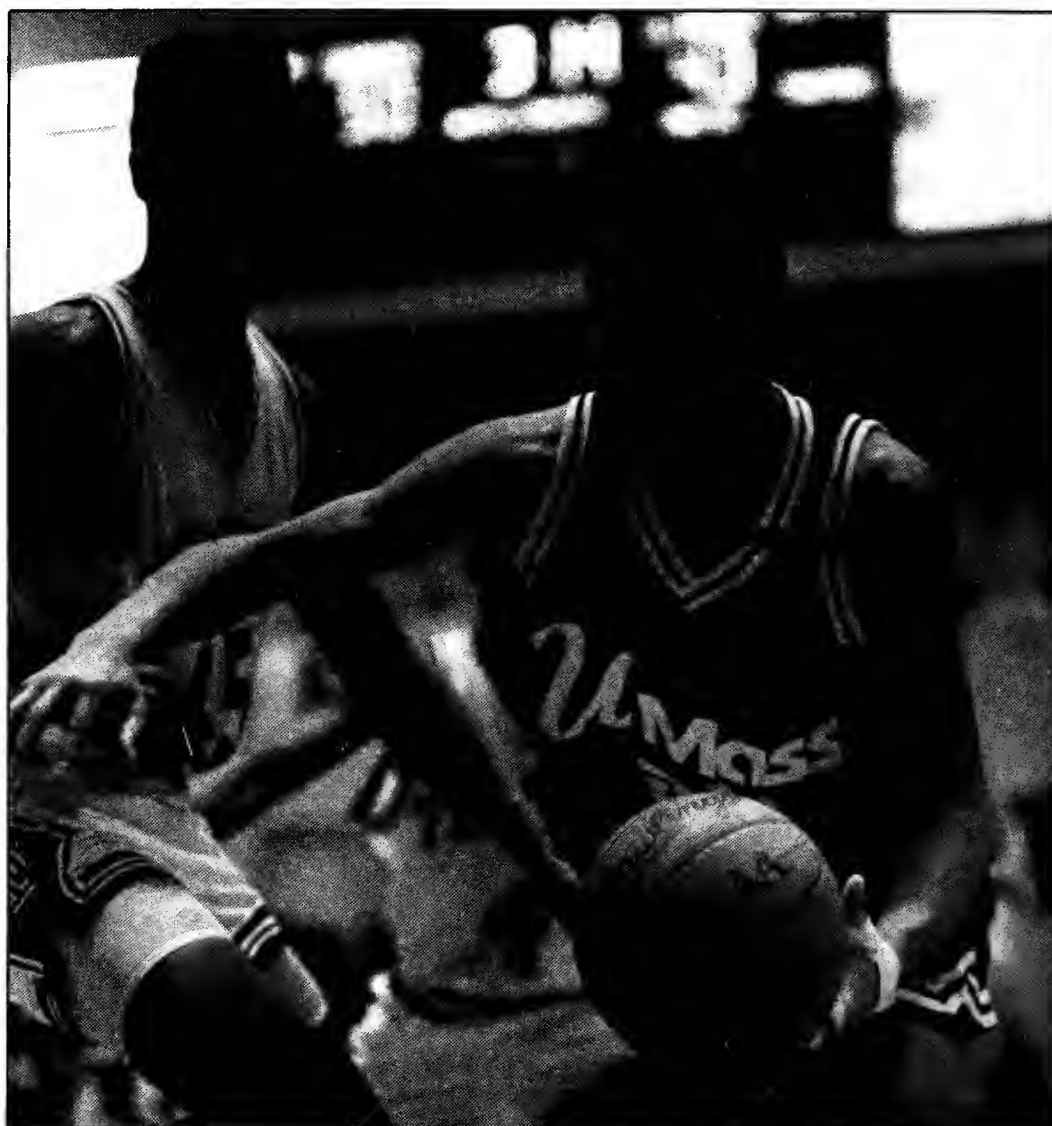


Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Jeff Holland



A UMass women's lacrosse player hurls the ball down the field. Loss of enthusiasm due to the team's suspension because of budget cuts led to a depressing 4-10 season for the Minutewomen.

Women's Lacrosse

UM		OPP
10	Hofstra	6
4	Maryland-Balt Cnty	11
4	Maryland	15
3	Loyola	10
6	Yale	12
7	James Madison	9
9	Boston College	5
1	Brown	15
4	New Hampshire	15
4	Harvard	16
7	Vermont	6
9	Rutgers	5
2	Temple	10
8	Dartmouth	18

Men's Lacrosse

UM		OPP
27	Arizona	8
28	Whittier	7
15	Cornell	16
16	St John	11
20	New Hampshire	15
20	Providence	3
13	Yale	19
15	Dartmouth	6
19	Army	12
15	Harvard	18
12	Rutgers	11
20	Boston College	13
21	Brown	18
9	Syracuse	23
9	Brown	12

Photo by Clayton Jones

In a controversial play leading to the end of the sixth inning of the third game, UMass third baseman puts the tag on URI's #9. UMass played four games against Rhode Island, winning three 3-1, 6-3, 7-1, and losing one 14-3.

Softball UM

OPP

3	Santa Clara	1
6	Santa Clara	1
0	Fresno State	12
0	Fresno State	7
0	Cal-Berkeley	2
1	Cal-Berkeley	7
4	Utah State	13
2	San Jose State	4
0	California	2
4	Michigan	3
4	Utah State	5
5	Northwestern	1
6	Virginia	3
1	Arizona	1
9	Hartford	1
3	Hartford	1
11	St Bonaventure	0
11	St Bonaventure	3
0	Penn State	3
3	Penn State	4
3	Boston College	2
0	Boston College	5
0	Connecticut	2
2	Connecticut	1
3	Maine	1
9	Maine	0
3	St Joseph	0
3	St Joseph	0
3	Temple	2
6	Temple	0
2	Central Connecticut	4
10	Central Connecticut	2
5	George Mason	0
9	Boston College	1
1	Kent State	4
2	Rutgers	0
2	Georgia State	3
1	Rhode Island	0
3	Rhode Island	2
1	Providence	0
1	Providence	4
0	Rutgers	7
4	Rutgers	3
2	Adelphi	6
0	Adelphi	3
1	Adelphi	0
4	Penn State	2
4	Penn State	1

A UMass softball player is safe at third base during the playoff game against Penn State. The Minutewomen beat Penn State 4-2 and went on to beat Temple 4-1 in the finals.



Photo by Joel Solomon



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Ben Barnhart

A Minuteman makes contact with the ball thrown from the University of Vermont's pitcher. UMass split a pair of games with the club, winning the first 6-4 but losing the second 4-2.

Baseball
UM

OPP

0	Maryland Balt. County	17
12	William Patterson	3
4	South Florida	10
10	Alabama Birmingham	6
1	Florida	3
0	Florida	3
14	Rider	11
6	Rider	20
0	Connecticut	16
6	Siena	5
5	St Joseph	4
7	St Joseph	3
7	St Joseph	2
8	St Joseph	0
6	Hartford	15
10	Dartmouth	11
5	Dartmouth	4
7	Connecticut	8
8	Boston University	0
9	New Hampshire	4
5	New Hampshire	1
3	Rhode Island	1
3	Rhode Island	14
6	Rhode Island	3
7	Rhode Island	1
14	Holy Cross	3
6	Vermont	4
2	Vermont	4
21	Springfield	6
5	Rutgers	12
2	Rutgers	10
1	Rutgers	2
6	Rutgers	5
6	Central Connecticut	8
10	Hartford	11
1	Temple	0
6	Temple	4
4	Temple	2
14	Temple	7
2	Maine	4
17	Amherst	3
2	Northeastern	5
11	Northeastern	7
13	George Washington	0
7	Rutgers	8
1	West Virginia	9

Taking a break from river runs, Outing Club members Jack Donovan, Larry Burcoff and Becky O'Donnell warm up by a fire. The Outing Club, a popular organization at the University, sponsored various outdoor activities, ranging from kayaking to caving, for those in the mood for a bit of adventure.

Training in the position as newscaster, junior journalism major William Walsh gives the news highlights for the day. Celebrating its 40th year in broadcasting, UMass' WMUA continues to delight its audience with its diverse programming.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Berrett Brooker

Working at the loom in the Craft Center, Susan Tomaski, senior art major, makes a multi-colored scarf. The Student Union Craft Center offered many different types of crafts for anyone who wanted to get creative.





Organizations

With the large number of diverse student organizations represented at the University of Massachusetts, it seems difficult to believe that any two people could actually agree. And yet, whether a person is a member of the Asian Student Association, Board of Governors or the Ski Club, there is one factor that all have in common—that being a member of a student organization is a challenging and rewarding way to learn about the world outside of the classroom. ☐

Photo courtesy of the Outing Club

Students Explore The Deep

A group of area students spent their spring break under water instead of on the beach in Florida. The 81 students were mostly from the University of Massachusetts, with a few from Smith College. They and their scuba diving instructors spent their vacation in Key Largo, learning the intricacies of scuba diving, as well as encountering the beauties of the underwater world.

The scuba diving excursion was sponsored by Project Deep of Amherst. David B. Stillman, director of Project Deep, said that diving is a sport that a lot of people try, but no more than 20 percent of those people go beyond the basic course.

Project Deep is an outgrowth of the SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) program at UMass, and provides opportunities for people in the area to get into and continue diving in a structured atmosphere, said Stillman. In 1979, the SCUBA program at UMass was dropped due to budget woes. Robert Sparks, who was running the program at the time, decided to start up a non-profit SCUBA program outside of the University so that diving wouldn't completely die out in the area, said Stillman.

Stillman got interested in diving after seeing the television show "Sea Hunt" when he was a kid. In 1966, he took a beginning course, but didn't really do anything with it until he got hooked on diving in 1978. He has been diving seriously for 12 years and has been director of Project Deep for the past 11 years. Project Deep provides basic instruction courses each semester at UMass, Amherst College, Hampshire College and Smith, said Stillman. □

by Charles Abel



Photo by Charles Abel



Photo by Charles Abel

Project Deep divers prepare to start diving. These students were among the 20 percent who went beyond basic scuba diving courses.



Photo by Charles Abel

Project Deep students start their second day of diving at Molasses Reef in John Pennypark State Park, Florida. They were doing something many people only dreamed of.

UMass junior Josh Lavine explores the deep. Project Deep was popular with UMass students.

Nommo Is A Better Word

Established in 1968, *Nommo News* is a monthly publication which intends "to address news and issues that concern people of color in the five college area," according to Akimi Kochiyama-Ladson.

Nommo is a Kiswahili word which means the power of the spoken and written word. From the publication's beginnings in 1968, until 1990, the name was *Nummo News*. However, the collective decided to change the name to *Nommo News* because it is more correct.

Nommo News encourages people of all backgrounds to contribute articles, poems or photographs on progressive issues of people of color. The focus of articles includes theater, black entertainment, editorials, health issues and events on campus. The May 1990 issue featured a story on the history of rap music by Kevin A. Mitchell.

Anita Bermiss said that this semester *Nommo* increased its popularity. She explained, "I'm very impressed with what we've accomplished this semester, in terms of high quality articles and stories. It makes me very happy to see people of color coming together to work on something that is so important to me."

Tamara Harris commented: "My experience with *Nommo News* was definitely a positive awakening to my idea of the black students on campus." Anita Bermiss concluded, "We're dedicated to the publication of *Nommo News* because we want people of color to have something to identify with on campus."

by Amy E. Lord

A *Nommo News* member listens attentively during a staff meeting. The dedication of the staff helped increase *Nommo's* popularity this year.

Two staff members collaborate on an article. The magazine published progressive views of issues of interest to people of color.



Photo by David Sawan



Photo by David Sawan

Spring Music With Snoopy

“Good grief Charlie Brown, will you never learn!” Lucy snorts as she pulls the football away from Charlie Brown’s unsuspecting kick.

The University Player’s spring musical production “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown” marked the second year of the theater organization’s existence. It provided students of the five college area with the opportunity to partake in theater productions.

The members vary each semester depending upon the choice of the production. It is customary that the University Players perform a drama in the fall semester and a musical in the spring. In the fall of 1989, the Players produced the drama “Plaza Suite.”

Ellen Foley, the president of the University Players for three semesters, said, “Ironically, people try out for our shows and then join our club.” However, the University Players include not only actors and actresses but also backstage workers who pull it all together.

For the April production of “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown,” casting was begun in February. Rehearsals lasted for two months.

Ellen Foley, who has participated in all four productions of the Players’ existence, remarked proudly, “‘Charlie Brown’ was the best show I’ve ever done. Everything flowed and the network of people was a success. We set the goal of making the audience a part of it all and we achieved our goal.”

by Linda M. Rowland

Charlie Brown and friends smile as they jog to the edge of the stage. The energetic University Players made their spring musical come alive for the audience.

Lucy lectures her brother Linus, using a familiar example — the actions of another character. The cast worked closely for months to created their final success.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

Two intent jugglers Henry Lappen and Scott Lewis display their hand-eye coordination. They participated in The Second Annual Jugglers Convention.

Exhibiting great poise and concentration, Joe Gaudreau and Tully Gendly master the art of a two man juggle. The Juggling Club has been active since the mid-1970's.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Making the ring toss look easy, Kim Son, puts on quite a show in the Student Union Ballroom. He was one of the many participants at the Convention held November 10-12, 1989.

Jugglers Learn Skill And Fun

Have you ever walked through the Campus Center on a Friday afternoon and caught a glimpse of people tossing balls, clubs, devil sticks or even more obscure objects? Did you wonder what they were up to? Did you ever wish you knew how to juggle so you could join in the fun?

The Juggling Club's weekly practice is open to anyone who walks in and asks to be taught how to juggle. The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed, and welcomes anyone to try their hand at the tricks of juggling. All that is required is some hand-eye coordination, a little balance, hard concentration and a lot of practice.

In just 30 minutes, the group challenges anyone to be taught to manipulate a 3 ball toss. However, learning to juggle 3 clubs takes at least a month longer (with practice).

As one member, Jim McCombe, demonstrated his tricks, he said, "You start with balls and then, for me, I began to use clubs and devil sticks and then a diablo which is similar to the yo-yo effect." The equipment is expensive, but the jugglers who own it are willing to share.

Juggling is an acquired skill that involves constant learning. A juggler can master tricks, but never the entire art of juggling. It is not as easy as it may appear.

Jim McCombe began juggling because of a curiosity it peaked inside him, now he hopes to put his talent to work. "I started juggling because it intrigued me, and now it is all for fun. Someday, I may even like to be a professional juggler—something like you see in Harvard Square in Boston."

UMass Juggling Club sponsored its Second Annual Jugglers Convention from November 10 through the 12 in the Student Union Ballroom in the Campus Center.

The convention was attended by jugglers from across the nation and featured professional juggling shows. As one juggler established, "We (the Juggling Club) can learn so much from just watching the professionals display the mastery of their trick." □

by Linda M. Rowland

Juggler Chris Harel from Montreal, Canada shows off his juggling ability with clubs. Distracted by the camera, Chris dropped his clubs one minute after this photo was taken.

Photo by Lisa Nalewak

We Satisfy Every Taste

In WMUA's 40 years of existence, the station had graduated from a low power AM frequency to the prominent broadcasting facility of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In the past year WMUA has expanded into two offices in the basement of the Campus Center where they have just installed their second compact disc player.

WMUA has been celebrating its dedication and service since its charter was established in October of 1949. The current directors are planning an alumni dinner titling the affair "40 Years in Your Ears."

91.1 FM is home to over 150 air personalities ranging from disc jockies to newscasters and sportscasters. Block programming is the format of the station. This allows each disc jockey to play a preferred style of music although they do deviate to different genres of that style . . . so a jazz show will play the blues, too.

Becky Zumbruski, a manager at WMUA doubles as a disc jockey. She has a rock show but occasionally strays to jazz or funk to keep her listeners interested. Becky, an Education major, has worked at the station for 3 years and says, "I started because I liked music, but now I want to incorporate music into my skills when I become a teacher." Before becoming manager, Becky was a disc jockey and then the Public Affairs Director. She explained, "It's a lot of fun, and there are lots of departments so you can see different aspects of the station."

WMUA receives two-thirds of its funding from the school and other funds are raised in December when the station holds its annual telethon. The station also receives between 50 and 100 records a week from promotional organizations, marketing many distinct styles of music.

The music goes hand in hand with the plaidwork of personalities that combine over the airwaves to create variety, paralleling the individuality that creates UMass.



By Linda Rowland



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

Disc jockey Blue Bill enjoys the distraction of a photographer during his afternoon show. Each DJ at WMUA represented a variety of musical tastes during their shows such as jazz, blues, rock and funk.

Chairperson Scott Lever and Becky Zumbruski, station manager, discuss plans for the "40 Years in Your Ears" in a station meeting. The spring event celebrated WMUA's charter which was established in October 1949.

AHORA Is In Action

Members of AHORA, Ludiel Santana, Maria Elana Rodriguez and Felipe Barreda, collect contributions for the victims of Hurricane Hugo. They contributed \$700 to the American Red Cross, who in turn provided food, water and needed supplies to the victims.

AHORA officers, Robert Venator, Carmen Rodriguez and Felipe Barreda take pride in their organization and friendships they have formed.

A HORA, an academic support service for latino students, was created in 1974. Membership is open to the entire 500-member University latino community.

Ahora has a two-fold purpose. First, it creates an opportunity for Hispanic students to recognize and to discuss topics that concern them in the latino community. Second, AHORA educates non-Hispanics on the issues that affect Hispanic people.

One of the biggest news stories this year was Hurricane Hugo. Many Puerto Ricans were left homeless. AHORA was responsible for setting up a Puerto Rican relief fund. They collected \$700, which was used to provide food, water and other necessary supplies to Hugo's victims. "Many of the members in our organization had family members or friends in Puerto Rico . . . we decided that we needed to do something," said president Felipe Barreda.

by Sharon Pratt

Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew Photo by Chuck Abel

People's Market Offers Great Coffee And More

Where's the best place to get a steaming cup of coffee or a fresh bagel when you're on your way to class? The People's Market offers a healthy alternative to any of the Munchies Stores on campus. It's fun too! People's Market offers a progressive selection of music to calm the nerves after an intense class. Browsing in the student run store, one can smell the aroma of freshly brewed coffee

and organic produce.

This year the non-profit organization has many new products including natural health and beauty aids. Looking for blueberry donuts, herbal tea or Paul Newman's Olive Oil and Vinegar Dressing? The People's Market has all of these and more!

by Amy E. Lord



Photo by Russell Kirshy

Hot coffee on a cold morning brings warm smiles to many students. Long lines to the cashier were a familiar sight in the People's Market.



Photo by Russell Kirshy



Photo by Russell Kirshy

The aroma of fresh brewed coffee drifts out the open door of People's Market. Daily, the market offered a different flavor of coffee as well as dairy products and fresh baked bagels.

Friendly service is always a standard at People's Market. Lesly Cormier was one of the many people on staff last year at the People's Market.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Nutrition Is Dirt Cheap

I walked into the Student Union one afternoon after a long day of classes. I had missed lunch, and was low on cash, as usual. Waiting until 6:00 to eat dinner was not going to be easy. After dropping off a letter at the post office, I headed for the exit. I suddenly saw lots of people eating and hanging out in a room that looked nicer than a cafeteria.

Because I was so hungry, I decided to check out the place. Before long, I had purchased a huge plate of rice for just 80 cents! A deal like that was too good to pass up. Earthfoods satisfied my hunger and saved the day!

Most students that eat in Earthfoods give an impression that they eat there all the time. Most are vegetarians that are unable to find a well-made meal at a low price that can be incorporated into their special diets.

The atmosphere in Earthfoods proves to be warm and friendly because of the dedicated students who run it. They're energetic and always willing to make their fellow students/customers happy. ☺

-by Stefa Kopystianskyj



Photo by Paul Agnew

Junior nutrition major Shauna Kelly dices the broccoli for the day's lunch. The dedication and energy of the student workers at Earthfoods provided a relaxed atmosphere for all patrons.

Graduate students Beth Souza and Melissa Herbert share an amusing conversation over lunch. Earthfoods was an interesting place to meet new people and enjoy pleasant conversation.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Junior Lisa Ladurantaye steams a vegetable and rice dish. Earthfoods strived to provide interesting and good-tasting vegetarian dishes for its customers.

AZ Has UMass Hand In Hand

Alpha Zeta is an honorary, professional service fraternity of the College of Food and Natural Resources. Though the organization gives recognition of student scholarship and leadership, its members put most of their energy into helping the community.

Alpha Zeta expressed their commitment to the community by participating in Hands Around UMass on October 27. The fraternity helped organize the Civility Week event by coordinating and motivating members of the community to participate.

The president of Alpha Zeta, Meghan Hopkins, gave her impression of the event: "It was great to see people joining in the chain as they walked by. Jane Sapp, a civil rights activist and gospel singer, was the highlight of the event. She was inspiring to everyone. She created the energy and spirit of the whole event." In the past, Alpha Zeta has worked with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger at the North Amherst Shelter. The 1989-1990 Alpha Zeta officers include Meghan Hopkins, Amy Blease, Marianne Lucia, Joyce Burrill, David Hancox, and Anna Doyle. Not just any fraternity, Alpha Zeta is a professional service organization committed to the betterment of the community. □

by Amy E. Lord

Civil Rights activist and gospel singer Jane Sapp inspires the participants of Hands Around UMass. The event was one of the highlights of Civility Week



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Wayne Kossman

Students join hands to show their support for civility week. The UMass community participation was outstanding during Civility Week, which was October 23-27, 1989.

AZ pledges, Lacey Halstead, Theresa Conway and Michele Wormham, proudly show their paddles. They attended a spaghetti dinner to welcome new members to this professional service organization.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Paul Agnew

The men's varsity team practices on the Connecticut River. Early morning practices were a hardship that team members had to face during crew season.

Members of the Crew Team display their wares on the Campus Center Concourse. Sales of their t-shirts earned necessary funds to support the team members.

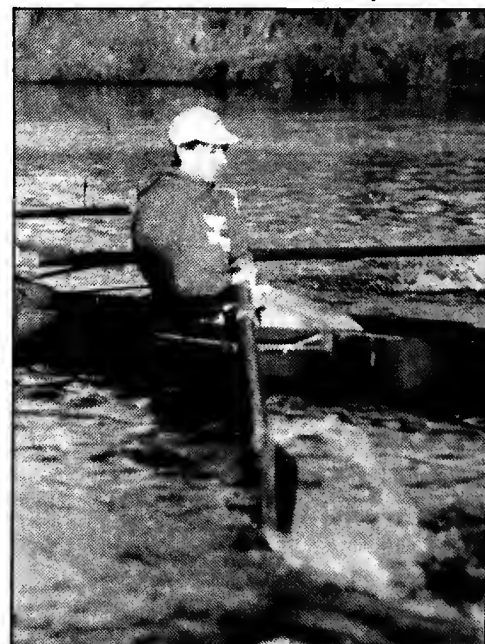


Photo by Jeff Holland

The head oarsman glides his oars across the water. An even stroke was able to be maintained in spite of the numbing cold.

UMass Crew Has Winning Season

The UMass crew team ended its 1989-90 season with a climatic boom by winning the New England Rowing Championships (NEIRC) in May. The year 1990 marked UMass' first gold medal in the NEIRC when the men's novice lightweight eight emerged victorious in the race against Tufts, the Coast Guard Academy and the University of Rhode Island. Paul Schor, a varsity heavyweight oarsman, commented on his teammates' race: "It was the most emotional race I've ever seen."

The men's lightweight novice was just one of the four squads on the crew team. Each squad, varsity men, varsity women, novice men, and novice women supported 25 oarspeople. This year's team was funded by the University, crew alumni, and by the oarspeople themselves.

The UMass team raced primarily in the spring. The 2000 meter races last about seven minutes, but this year's victory boat in the NEIRC finished with a time of six minutes three seconds. Watching the winning race at the NEIRC on Lake Quinsigamond, Schor spoke of the competition at the race, "All four boats passed by neck-and-neck, but UMass remained controlled and so composed that it seemed they would hold their two-seat lead. It was beautiful to watch."

by Linda Rowland and
Mary Lockyer

The Crew Team takes a breather in between runs. Being on the water early in the morning meant that the team could watch the sunrise during practices.

Men's varsity crew participates in another grueling practice. The hard work and dedication of the team was beneficial, resulting in a win at the New England Rowing Championships.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

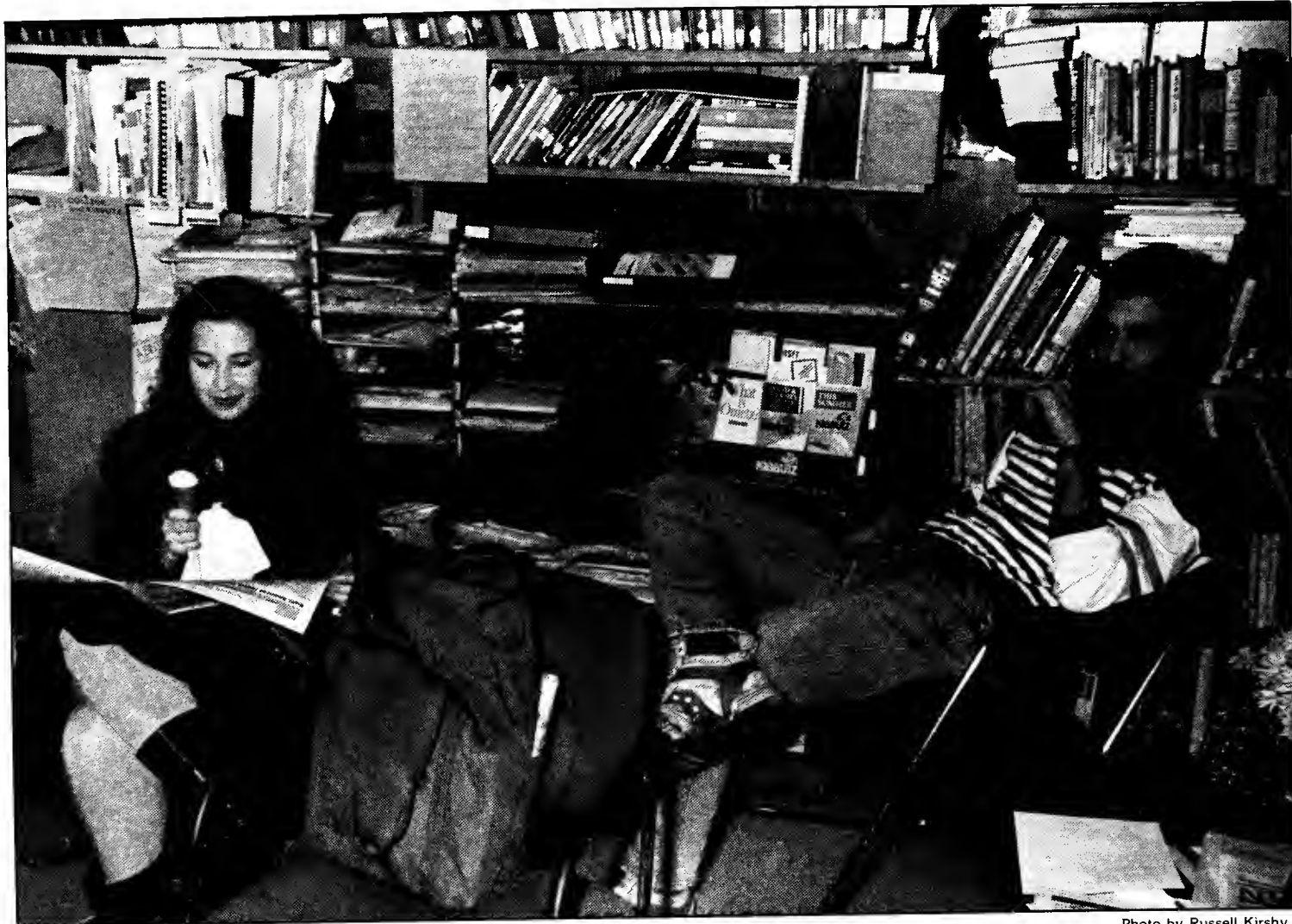


Photo by Russell Kirshy

Hillel members, Cheryl Obedin and treasurer Seth Landau, relax in the office after a hectic day. The Hillel office served as a friendly retreat for members any day of the week.

Council members, Jeff Weisburger, Gary Kabler and vice president Cindy Spungin discuss plans for the upcoming 14th Annual Arts Festival. Many cultural events were sponsored by Hillel during the festival such as an Ethiopian Jewish Art Exhibit and the Zam-rim concert, to name a few.



Photo by Russell Kirshy



Photo by Paul Agnew

Hillel Fills Needs Of Jewish Community

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was established in 1945 to provide for the spiritual, cultural and emotional needs of the Jewish community at the University of Massachusetts. Its aim is to foster closer relationships between students, faculty, staff and the community in general. There are 200 dues-paying members but every Jewish student is considered a member.

Hillel sponsors many events on campus. On Sept. 18, 1989, they brought Elie Wiesel, noted author, humanitarian and educator to UMass. "He is a very inspirational individual . . ." said Randi Dubno, president of Hillel.

Other events that they have sponsored include a Quabbin hike in October; a concert featuring Kolos, a Jewish singing group, in November; and the Mini Mall in December.

On February 1, 1990, Moshe Waldocks, a Jewish humorist, kicked off the 14th Annual Jewish Arts Festival. It was filled with many cultural events: Beta Israel: A House Divided, which was an Ethiopian Jewish Art Exhibit; a video documentary by Joel Saxe, and a Coffeehouse concert with Zamrim and poet/writer Aviva Doron.

In addition to these events, Hillel has many on-going events which occur every semester. These include Zamir radio, which broadcasts Jewish and Israeli music every Sunday morning on WMUA, Israeli Folkdancing every Monday night, Gab with the Gang sessions every Thursday and Shabbat Services every Friday night. They also offer one-credit courses for students.

For the third time since 1978, Hillel has won the William Haber award. This is awarded to an organization that best strengthens Jewish life on campuses. This year they won it for "Building Coalition out of conflict," which was a pro-active response to Louis Farrakhan's presence at UMass.



by Sharon Pratt



Photo by Russell Kirshy

Humanitarian and Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, speaks to UMass in September 1989. He inspired a crowd of 2000 when speaking on civility and human rights.

Hillel aims to foster closer relationships between students, faculty, and the UMass community in general. Members Wendie Trubow and Amy Amerling had a friendly chat after a Hillel council meeting.



Photo courtesy of Ski Club

Ski Club members do not spend all their time skiing. They also engaged in refreshing extracurricular activities, such as soaking in a hot tub, as shown here at the Bush Bash.

President of the Ski Club, John van der Wilden, "catches some serious air." He was on Winter Break at Snowbird in Utah.



Photo courtesy of Ski Club



Photo courtesy of Steamboat Hot Shots

Club Enjoys The Snow

Who are "high people in high places?" The 750 members of the UMass Ski Club, of course! "The club is a fun-oriented organization designed to help students enjoy the sport of skiing for the least amount of fundage possible," according to member Philip H. Thorn, Jr.

In the fall the club held its 19th Annual Ski Sale. This year the event had a new twist: fewer vendors and a smaller volume of inventory. The proceeds went toward weekend trips which feature reduced lift tickets, free bus fare and free food for members. Roberta Lescher, secretary, deemed the event a success: "we raised the necessary money to fund bus trips and, at the same time, eliminated the inventory problems of the past."

The UMass Ski Club sponsored several ski trips throughout the winter months for both members and non-members. Every Saturday members were invited to ski at New England mountains such as Killington, Stowe, Mt. Snow and Stratton. One of the most popular trips was the week-long Sugarbush Bash, during Intersession. The club also sponsors reasonably priced Spring Break trips to Killington, Steamboat, Colorado, Jamaica and Barbados.

John van der Wilden, president, headed to Jamaica for Break. His "sun trip" included "swimming, touring on a dirt bike, cliff diving, sunset parties and SCUBA."

The Ski Club president explained that most of the officers are interested in pursuing careers in recreational management or in the ski industry. However, if given a choice of what to do in the future, van der Wilden decreed his priority to be "follow the snow."



by Amy E. Lord



Photo courtesy of Ski Club

Members gather for a photo atop a mountain at Steamboat, Colorado. Scott Sherman, Paul Plagge, Greg Heitman, Adam Koller and Jenn Curran enjoyed a break from their rigorous day of skiing.

While contemplating his next move, senior Accounting major, John van der Wilden plummets down untamed mountainsides. This maneuver exemplified his ambition to "follow the snow."


Original Gifts Are Made To Order

Short on cash? In need of a great gift for that special someone? Create a masterpiece of your very own at the Student Union Craft Center. Charging minimal fees for materials, the Craft Center offers the free use of all its equipment.

The center welcomes all members of the University community to take advantage of its facilities. The staff provides instruction, for students at all levels of expertise, in crafts ranging from linoleum printing to ceramics. The Craft Center also offers special month-long introductory workshops for a small fee.

J.D. works at the Student Union Craft Center and commented that "Lots of people come in here to make presents for Christmas." Silkscreening, jewelry-making and leather-working are common techniques for popular gift ideas. David Morning-Star, a Continuing Education Student, made buttons during the Strike of 1989. "It was my way of helping the strike. I decided to give the buttons away supporting the strike." Many people made t-shirts for the strike as well.

The Craft Center is usually buzzing with excitement. A darkroom is available for photographers. Pottery Wheels, sewing machines, and looms are often in use at the Center. If you feel like candlemaking, mask making, or copper enameling, stop by at the Student Union Craft Center!

The Annual Christmas Fair was once again a success. It was held in December on the Concourse and featured jewelry, scarves, hair accessories, pottery and woodwork. The pottery face mugs were quite an original expression of art at this year's Christmas Fair. 

by Amy E. Lord

Employees in the Craft Center also take part in the activities. Employee, Kevin O'Neill, was using the leather cutter.

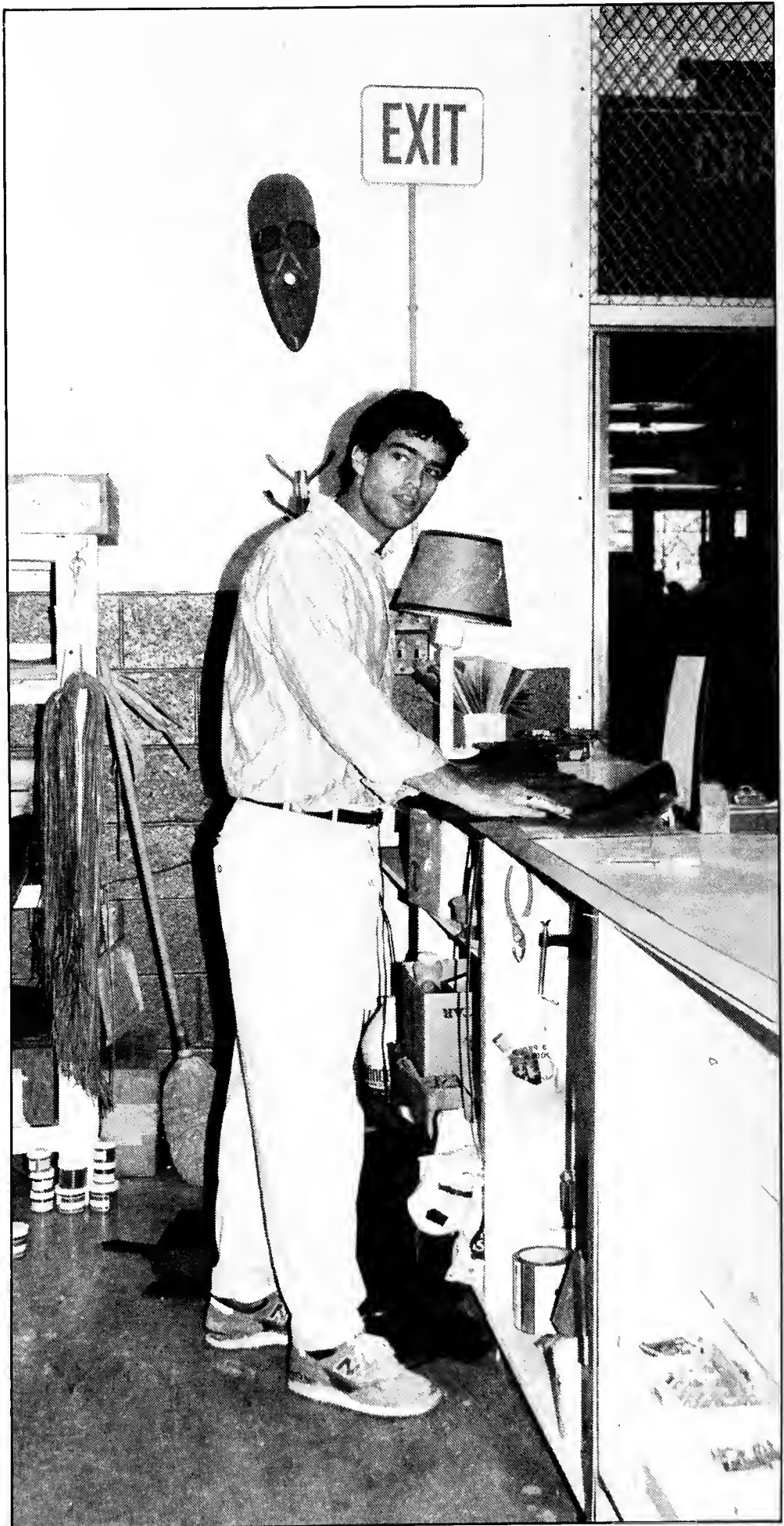


Photo by Berret Brooker



Photo by Berret Brooker



Photo by Berret Brooker

Continuing Education student, David Morningstar, exhibits the results of his work in the Craft Center. His shirt featured a rising phoenix as a personification of a UMass student.

In the fall semester, the Craft Center sponsors a Craft Fair. Art Major Margaret Deering prepared a tapestry to advertise the Craft Fair.

Craft Center

MassPIRG Is Involved

The 135 members of the University's MassPIRG chapter work to preserve our environment, protect consumers and build a civic culture in which students and citizens get involved in political process. They provide opportunities for students to take part in solving local problems both on campus and in the surrounding communities.

This active organization sponsored many events this year. The 6th Annual Hunger Cleanup, a student-run volunteer fundraiser for the homeless and hungry, was held on April 7, 1990. MassPIRG members from UMass repainted the Amherst Survival Center and worked and took part in the "Run for Runaways" road race. Over \$2,000 was donated to local and world wide hunger relief as a result of their efforts.

MassPIRG also sponsored an Elementary Education Project in which they enter the schools to raise childrens' understanding of the importance of clean air, recycling and global warming.

MassPIRG brought Ceasar Chavez to UMass on March 2, 1990. Chavez called for the boycott of grapes since the harmful pesticides used by grape growers are hazardous both to field workers and consumers.

April 22, 1990 was the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day. MassPIRG planned various events to celebrate the occassion, including bands, food, juggling, educational booths and selling recycled and organic products.

Bonnie Sammon, co-chairperson of MassPIRG, felt that her organization is focused on taking action. "It gives you an opportunity to actually have an impact on many of the problems that concern us as citizens."



-by Sharon Pratt

Co-chairpersons, Bonnie Sammon and Aaron Rome, talk with Ceasar Chavez after his lecture on March 2, 1990. Chavez urged students to boycott grapes.

On April 22, 1990, MassPIRG takes part in Amherst's Celebration of Earth Day. This educational booth stressed the importance of recycling.



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Joel Solomon

Club Needs Tradition

Everyone knows how good the feeling of victory and triumph can be. The members of the Kodokan Martial Arts Club are able to experience that energy and motivation during their daily training using karate and ancient weapons of the Okinawan tradition, they aim to "develop the mind and body and spirit."

The club has been active at UMass since 1980 and currently has forty to fifty active members. Since 1980, over 1000 members have trained with the group.

An interesting part of their organization is their service to the UMass students. Members of the Kodokan Martial Arts Club have been teaching karate and women's self-defense in the University Physical Education Department.

In the past years, the club has held a twenty-four hour marathon for the "Save the Children" charity for the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. President Ted Kempster plans to have more fund raisers for the same charity.

by Stefa Kopystianskyj

Photo by Mason Rivlin



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Members of the club practice intensely in Totman Gym as they prepare for bouts. The club displayed motivation and were ready to take on many challenges.

Two members of the Martial Arts Club go head on in competition. The determination was seen in the eyes of the opponents as well as their desire and love for karate.

Board Of Governors Spins Into 1990

The Board of Governors is a staff of 32 voting members, 3 officers and 11 coordinators that oversee the allocation of student space and maintenance of the Campus Center/ Student Union Complex. Sue Gordon, a BOG member, described the organization as "The smoothest space program designed in years."

During the 1989-90 school year the BOG accomplished several tasks benefitting the student body of UMass. The signs decorating the doors of the fourth floor Student Union offices were replaced. Also, the vending policy that allots space was reorganized. Businesses were obtaining tables on the concourse while students' needs were being neglected, but now students have the first priority. "It is running better now. The student groups are using student space successfully," remarked Gordon.

The biggest program the BOG sponsored was the Casino Night charity event held on March 8. The University is part of

an organization called Campuses Against Cancer. Each school sponsors an event and gives the proceeds to a cancer affiliated group. UMass' contribution took the form of a cash gambling event. The winnings succeeded \$10,000 and were donated to the Brain Tumor Society.

Sean Linnane and Jeff Glassman coordinated the event with other students on the BOG staff. "I was extremely surprised and impressed with the student support in putting the event together as well as the turnout of over 500 students - especially since the UMass basketball playoffs were the same night.", said Sean Linnane.

The BOG also distributed flyers at Casino Night discussing cancer and the organizations involved with the charity event. Linnane commented, "It was a huge success and The Brain Tumor Society was ecstatic!"



by Linda M. Rowland



Photo by David Sawan



Photo by David Sawan

Counting his chips, Landy Gilbert is priding himself on his winnings. The Casino Night is the first gambling fundraiser sponsored by the BOG.

A Communications major, Amy Smithies, spins the Wheel of Fortune at Casino Night. This charity event raised over \$10,000 for the Brain Tumor Society.

Travel Fair Sponsored

Just as everyone is coming back from intercession, the big question on everyone's mind is "Where are you going for Spring Break?" The options range from driving to Florida, which is one of the cheapest ways to get there, to spending more cash and time on a trip to the Bahamas. The Travel and Tourism Research Association, also known as TTRA, plans trips and socials, as well as organizing the annual Spring Break Travel Fair. The purpose of the Travel Fair, put on for the past two years, is to alert the public to their many traveling options when planning a trip.

The main goal for the members of TTRA is to provide a social atmosphere for students to learn more about the hospitality industry. According to president Melissa Pappas and vice-president Beth White, the club is devoted to "improving the quality and acceptability of travel research and marketing information. The members are provided with field trips, activities, and guest speakers Massachusetts tourist boards. Formed in the fall of 1986, the TTRA is still very interested in helping students learn more about the travel and tourism industry as well as helping students find that wonderful getaway vacation. ☐

by Stefa Kopystianskyj



Photo by Stefa Kopystianskyj



Photo by Stefa Kopystianskyj

Two dedicated members of the TTRA work at the Second Annual Spring Break Travel Fair. More than twenty tables were set up to give students as many options as possible when planning a vacation.

Senior members of TTRA direct one of the more interesting spots at the Fair. The Mexico/Jamaica table not only offered pamphlets and information but pictures from actual trips as well.

Senior journalism major and News Editor Lisa Shapiro enters her copy into a computer. News was an especially demanding job since it encompassed both national and local stories as well as news briefs from the Associated Press.



Photo by David Sawan

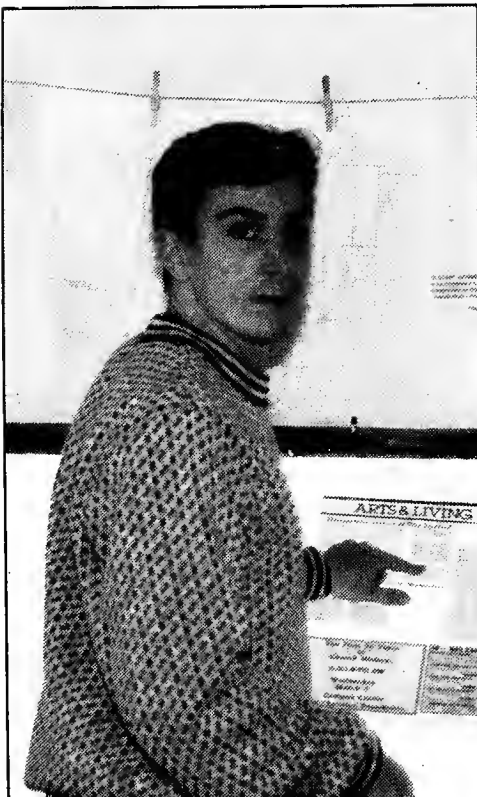


Photo by David Sawan

Mike Scott pastes up the Arts and Living pages. The Graphics department was the final step in preparation before being published daily.

Members of Tuesday's Graphics staff, Christine Ashe, Mike Delorey, and Margaret Trudell diligently work at paste-up. The sooner paste-up was done, the quicker the pages were sent to the printing company in Ware for publication.



Photo by David Sawan


Collegian Turns 100

In 1890, it was called "Aggie Life;" 100 years later the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* had a circulation of 21,000 papers and a staff of 250 talented and determined students.

Historically, the *Collegian* has been a place of struggle. In the fall of '89, protests surfaced as they had in past years. Third World students took over the *Collegian* to protest lack of coverage, as had blacks and women in separate instances years before.

They were granted a page and, in the spring, a place on the Board of Editors. A request for a lesbian, bisexual and gay issues page followed, but a place on the Board of Editors followed instead.

The *Collegian* leadership and staff held up under the protests, which drew national media attention. Staff members had mixed feelings, some maintaining that the stories should be integrated into the paper and others feeling the pages were necessary in light of past events, but people pulled together and the *Collegian* hit the stands every day.

Collegian writers were also involved in exposing controversy. Third World Affairs editor Pratib Dastidar broke a major story about UMass' violation of its own policy to divest from South Africa. In addition, an investigation by reporter Preston Forman revealed that the University's largest main-frame computer held a forum for sexually explicit stories. The article sparked a fascinating debate on whether campus administrators had the right to censor computer mail. 

by Maria Sacchetti

Lynda Segal shows her excitement while doing one of her many jobs as Classified Supervisor. As a senior majoring in Communications, working on the *Collegian* staff provided her with valuable experience needed to succeed in her field.

Working on the computer makes Pratib Dastidar's job much easier and more efficient. Handling the section of the *Collegian* titled Third World Affairs added a different type of workload than he was used to as an Engineering major.



Photo by Berret Brooker

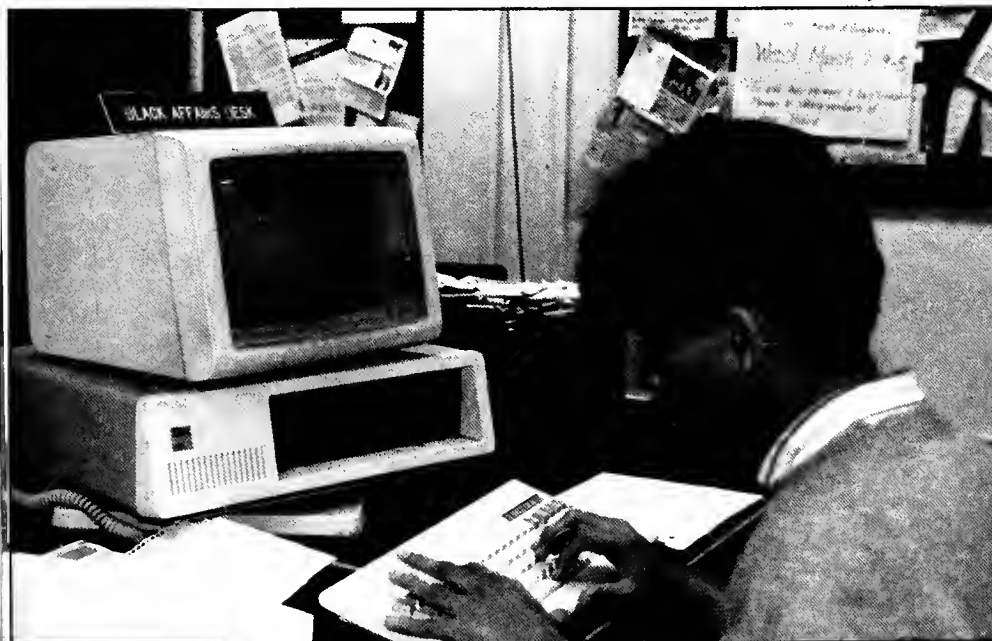


Photo by David Sawan

UMass Marching Band Exhibits Pride And Class

One voice shouting the word "feet" resulted in hundreds replying "together," "chest out," "stomach in," "shoulders back," "elbows frozen," "chin up," "eyes with pride," "eyes with pride."

The sole voice continues and asks even louder, "Who has the best band in New England?"—the reply, "UMass." Pride is alive within the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band, The Power and Class of New England.

Jennifer Winchenbach, Psychology '91, was a three year marching band member. Winchenbach, noticing the change the budget crisis has caused in morale at UMass over the past year, suggested that students focus on the school's good points.

"Nobody has ever said anything bad to me about the band," Winchenbach said, "but I'm always surprised at the amount of people who don't go to the games and have not seen the band or the team."

The only people who could possibly have had any complaints with the Marching Band were the Saturday morning hung-over Southwesterners, who woke up in the afternoon to the crash of symbols and the excitement of the crowd gazing out their windows and gathered on the pyramids.

"It's good to muster up pride for the team and the school in general," she said, "but it is an amazing experience being on the road and away from home and still be able to so easily get a positive reaction from the crowd."

Ellen Wagner, Economics '90, says pride is the reason she stayed in the band for so long. "You have to be proud or you just don't want to do it. And you can instill that pride in other people who see you."

Wagner described pride as a sense of knowing that you are working to the best of your potential and that everyone around

you is doing the same.

"At away games people see what we do, how hard it is, and who we are . . . We are the power and class of New England."

Ellen recalls the memorable 1988 Harvard trip. "It was definately an experience. During the game, the Harvard Band was very cross and rude. Their half-time show was very ill prepared, but the UMass Band did not say anything. We were above all that . . . In our opening set, the whole band just sounds so wide and the sound is full. I couldn't help but notice a clarinet player from the Harvard Band, who was standing on the sidelines with his jaw scraping the ground. I could tell by the look on his face that everything we had worked so hard for—the power, the pride, and the class—was worth it. It was at that moment that I knew what it meant to have eyes with pride."

Besides entertainment, Wagner pointed out two other main goals of the UMass Marching Band.

"We support the football team and represent the University, sometimes at a different setting," she said. "The Marching Band, sitting in the stands at away games and at parades, is the people's first impression of what UMass is."

"The next time you're looking for pride," Winchenbach said, "instead of looking with the eyes, look into them."

"The eyes are the mirror of the soul. When your feet are together; your stomach, in; chest, out; shoulders, back; elbows, frozen; chin, up; the only thing left to show emotion is your eyes. Your eyes are screaming with pride," she said, "Sometimes you're just so proud, tears roll down your face."



by Scott D. Thompson

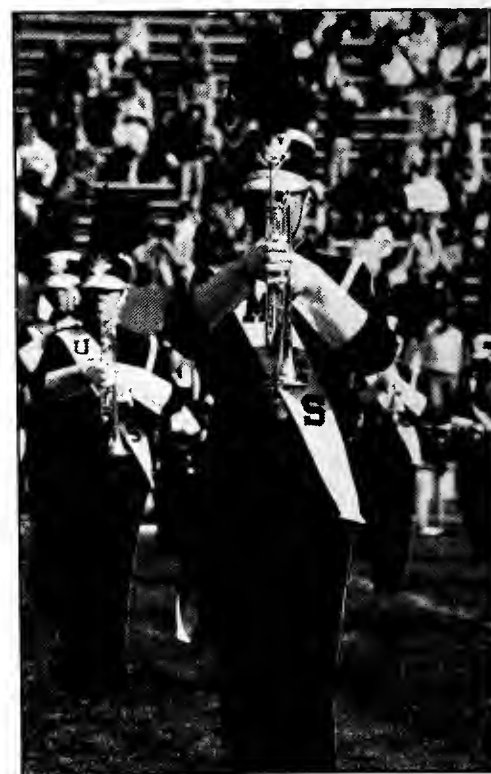


Photo by Lisa Nalewak

Trumpeteer Dave Leslie prepares for the beginning of the half-time formation at this year's Homecoming in October. UMass' half-time shows were always eagerly anticipated by fans.



Photo by Paul Agnew



Photo by Paul Agnew

Members of the UMass Marching Band patiently wait for a chance to march at the Boston rally. The response of the rallying crowd clearly represented the pride that the UMass students had in this organization.

Letting forth their crystal-clear sound, the trumpet players support the melody of the band's rock medley. The Band's mixture of contemporary sounds and traditional favorites delighted both young and old.

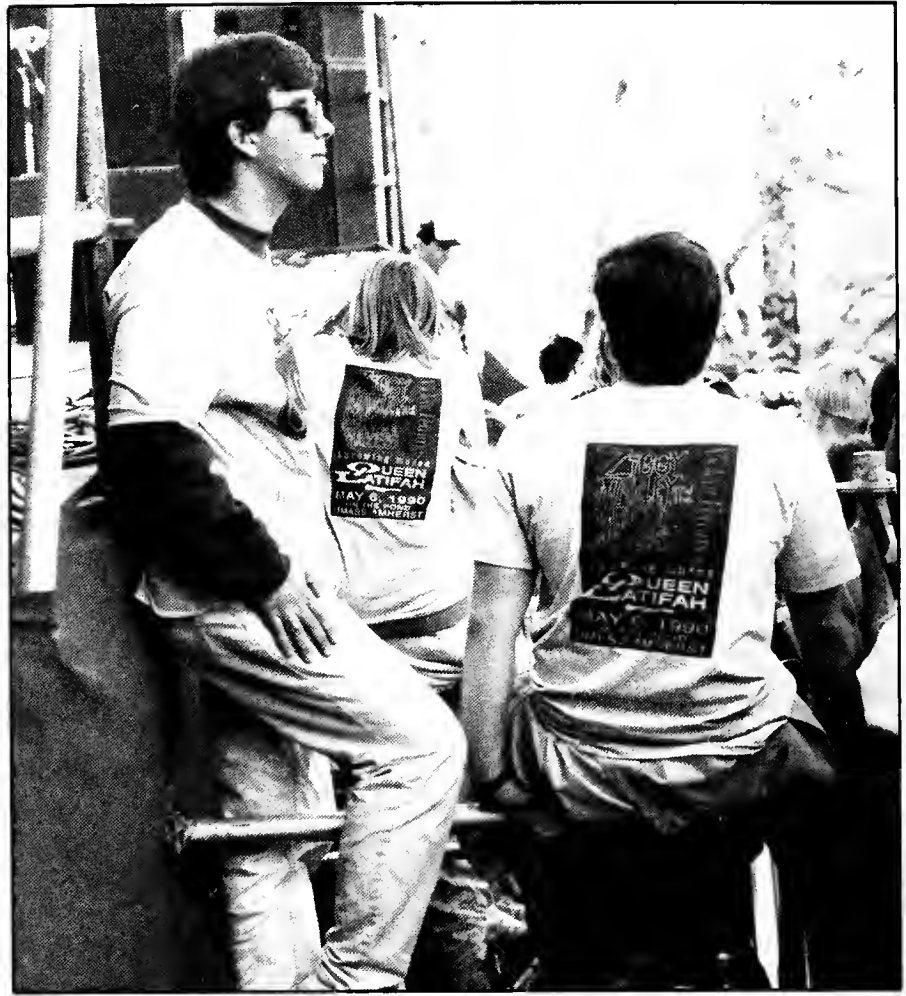


Photo by Jeff Holland

A UPC security worker enjoys the show while keeping an eye out for problems. Student volunteers received t-shirts for their efforts.

Members of UPC chat with Jules Shear after his performance in the Blue Wall. Many students were drawn to UPC because of the opportunities to meet famous (or soon-to-be) performers.



UPC Brings The Beat

It's so much fun hanging out with famous people," said senior Ari Weinstein as he spoke of the fringe benefits that come with being a member of UPC. "Robyn Hitchcock came to our party after the concert. It was great."

The Union Program Council presented an assortment of talent this year ranging from the punk band the Dead Milkmen to the folk music of Arlo Guthrie to the progressive rock of the Sugarcubes. Eight other concerts were hosted by UPC ending with the Pond Concert that shook vibrations in the 12,000 people who attended. Promotional manager Michael Pontecorvo described the event: "We tuned in . . . tuned on and freaked out, UPC rocked the pond."

The Spring Concert of 1990 featured Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, The Violent Femmes, Queen Latifah, The Throwing Muses and Hearts and Minds.

UPC was successful in its programming this year because of the teamwork and dedication of the staff and general committee members who share an interest in music. UPC is more than an organization that meets famous people — the staff and volunteers that work the shows cover a variety of jobs from security to promotions to stagecrew. "These are the most dedicated people on campus, sometimes working 12 to 15 hours in a day for a free t-shirt," said Weinstein.

by Linda M. Rowland

Jules Shear, host of MTV's "Unplugged," plays his acoustic guitar at the Blue Wall. UPC tried to get some performers to play in the Blue Wall so tickets would be cheaper.

UPC Promotions Manager Michael Pontecorvo introduces local resident Arlo Guthrie at the Fine Arts Center. There was a question as to whether or not Guthrie would play at UMass because of past problems with the University.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland



DVP Press Coordinator Mary Ann Antonellis introduces Faye Wattleton. Wattleton headed the nation's oldest family planning organization.

The members of DVP and Judy Gagnon, Student Activities Office advisor, (back row, fourth from left) gather at a weekly meeting. DVP aimed to increase sensitivity to world issues and events while keeping the interest of the students.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Distinguished Visitor's Program Expands University Minds And Increases Awareness

The lights dimmed, the audience applauded and the stars appeared. The 1989-90 Distinguished Visitors Program began its Fall line-up with Ntozake Shange, a black feminist author, and Kynaston McShine, curator, in October. Robert Hastings, UFO researcher, and Christopher Childs, environmental activist, were the stars of November.

DVP's Spring guests included Harry Mattison, former *Time* photojournalist and Arlene Blum, mountain climber. Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, lectured and Dave Marsh, popular rock writer visited UMass.

This year DVP celebrated its 30th anniversary as an established organization at UMass. The club had commemorative t-shirts featuring this year's line-up of lecturers, as well as past years guests, printed up for the occasion. Over the years, DVP has brought such famous names as Jane Fonda and Carl Sagan to UMass. DVP aims to increase sensitivity to world affairs, issues and events. Members keep in mind the needs of the UMass community when

choosing speakers in order to interest students in their programs.


Ntozake Shange, black feminist and author of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, is an example of diversity in comparison with Kynaston McShine who is a curator at the Museum of Modern Arts and director of Andy Warhol: A Retrospective.

Robert Hastings, UFO researcher, presented a fascinating lecture and slideshow entitled "UFO's - The Hidden History." Hastings had a "take it or leave it" attitude and did not want to push this information on anyone unwilling to believe. Tricia Sperling, publicity coordinator, found Hastings to be "DVP's ideal speaker of the season because he was inexpensive, personable and popular." 700 people packed the Campus Center Auditorium to hear Hastings lecture and see his 30 minute slide presentation.

Former *Time* photojournalist, Harry Mattison, was another popular lecturer. He spoke about the fact that what the public is shown in publications and on television

is not necessarily accurate. According to Mattison, much of the news is "manufactured to fit the current political party's view." His lecture, entitled "Behind the Electronic Curtain: Are We Getting the Truth from the National Media," focused on the ways the media exploits graphic photos to capture the viewers attention.

One DVP member described Arlene Blum's presentation as "inspiring." Blum, a mountain climber, led successful all-female ascents of some of the highest peaks in the world. Her lecture and slide presentation were called "Women in High Places."

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, heads the nation's oldest voluntary family planning organization. Ms. Wattleton's main concern is to protect the rights of all women and men, regardless of age and economic status, in order to make independent decisions concerning childbearing. 

by Amy E. Lord



Photo by K.A. Burke



Photo by David Sawan


Faye Wattleton addresses the audience in the Student Union Ballroom on the topic of reproductive rights. In spite of fears that there would be some problems at this lecture due to the nature of the speech, the evening went off without a hitch.

Discussing her activities as a mountain climber is Arlene Blum. Blum also mentioned discrimination, saying that many men thought she was too fragile for this activity, that she had to overcome.

UMass Recycles

Sherill Baldwin, coordinator for the Housing Services Recycling Program and a newcomer to the University, spearheaded this program in the fall of 1989. At that point, fifteen student volunteers kept the operation going. In the spring, forty volunteers were active in the program. Due to the twenty-five tons of newsprint recycled during that first semester, the program awakened the campus community to the need to lower solid waste flow from the University to the landfill.

A group of five assistant coordinators oversaw the operations of the program and planned for future improvements and expansions. Volunteer runners and Housing Services collectors were responsible for collecting newspapers in the residential buildings. Eleven student-presented workshops were held this spring, in efforts to increase student participation and awareness. A three credit course, Materials Futures and Recycling Education, was held each semester in conjunction with the program. One of the many program goals included creating a leaner and healthier campus by reducing and recycling wastes.

In addition to adding to my knowledge of recycling, this classroom and volunteer experience changed the way I think about our 'disposable society.' I think more in terms of reducing and reusing the materials I buy and discard and the importance of my personal contribution to the Earth's crisis. 

by Susan Corneliussen

Martha Dion, a junior Food Science major, volunteers her time by collecting newsprint to be recycled. Martha was collecting papers in Chadbourne, a residential building, when she posed for a photo.

A junior Education major, Jim McCombe, and Genevieve Pullis, a senior Political Science major, are assistant coordinators in the program. This school year they held many educational workshops in residential buildings concerning recycling.



Photo courtesy of UMass Recycling




Photo courtesy of UMass Recycling

Club Shows Promise

Do you remember walking by Totman Gym and seeing all those funny-looking people dressed in white? Well, if you were alarmed then, it's time to clear up the confusion. Those dueling enthusiasts were members of the UMass Fencing Club. They often worked out beside Totman Gym, demonstrating their technique before the Karate class.

The 30-member group instructed fencing classes for the Physical Education department and competed nationally against such schools as Brown, UConn and MIT as well.

A woman with 12 years of fencing experience served as the club's vice-president during the 1989-90 school year. She enjoyed being a part of such a unique group. "Fencing gives you a chance to compete in a rare sport," she said.

After being cut years earlier, fencing was brought back to UMass just 10 years ago. In 1990, with such strong interest in the sport, the club was beginning once again to thrive. 

by Sharon Pratt



Photo by Mason Rivlin



Photo by Mason Rivlin

This Fencing Club member shows off his form. Interested passers-by often noticed the club practicing in the field next to Totman Gym.

Two fencers practice their dueling technique. In addition to teaching the sport to other students, members of the Fencing Club competed against other colleges.

Activities Unite AASA

The Asian American Student Association (AASA) is an umbrella organization of five smaller culturally diverse organizations. AASA works with the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), Cambodian Student Association, Cape Verdean Student Alliance, Japan American Club (JAC), and the Korean Association.

AASA has been extremely active this year, with its efforts to bring all five smaller groups together. Tom Truong, president of both AASA and VSA, commented on the prosperity of AASA. "AASA is in its seventh year, but this year is different because we are learning about each other's cultures which are individually diverse."

AASA sponsors co-educational sports teams in volleyball and basketball. The teams play in intramural leagues. This year, they also travelled to Columbia University and Binghamton, New York, to participate in sporting events.

AASA helped fund the Banzai Boogie, a dance sponsored by the Japan American Club held during Japan Week in April. The dance featured the traditional Japanese dance Bon Odori.

This year AASA held its seventh Annual Asian Night on April 20 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Truong remarked, "It was a big success and this year there was participation from the other cultural organizations."

The JAC and AASA ended the spring semester with a send-off of "Goodbye Kisses." It was a fundraiser where people could send chocolate kisses and a farewell wish to a friend.

Tom Truong was smiling proudly when he said, "We [AASA] made a lot of things happen this year - so much more than has been done in the past."

by Linda M. Rowland

Students selling "Goodbye Kisses" pass the time while waiting for customers. AASA delivered farewell chocolate kisses at the end of spring semester.

Two players grapple for the frisbee in an intense game at the AASA picnic. The event was part of an effort to unite the smaller groups that make up AASA.



Photo by Stefa Kopystianskyj



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo courtesy of the New Students Program
Members of the New Students Program congregate on the steps of a Northeast dorm. The group provided information and guidance for incoming freshmen during summer orientations.

NSP Helps New Students

Everyone remembers their first "real taste" of UMass. Summer orientations were a varietable buffet of cultural and academic opportunities available to the incoming freshman. The three-day sessions were led by upperclassmen to introduce incoming freshmen to the University of Massachusetts and campus life.

The upperclassmen led small groups of freshmen through informational talks and casual or personal conversations. This was important because it allowed the new students to meet each other, and to realize that upperclassmen were students just like themselves.

Throughout this three day period the

freshmen followed several processes such as meeting with advisors, selecting courses, photographing i.d.s, and choosing a residential area for living on campus. Movies, volleyball games, and pizza parties were also provided, promoting interaction among the freshmen.

The University recognized its large size and desired to represent itself as an institution capable of offering extensive programs and activities worthy of its stature. However, the University chose to create a homelike environment by orienting the freshmen with the school on a smaller scale as well.


Trent Watts (DJ Ice Tee), Kristian Greene (DJ K-Nyce), Queen Latifah, RSO advisor Delphine Quarles and Keith Cambell (DJ Kool KC) pose at this year's Spring Concert. BMCP was also responsible for bringing artist George Clinton to campus.

Dr. Bill Cosby addresses the audience at a faculty dinner. BMCP also sponsored speakers for Black History Month, held in February.

BMCP Rocks UMass

A member of the Black Mass Communications Project is talking to one of the disc jockeys from a residence hall. "I'm in Gorman right now, waiting for someone to come down and talk to me," he says. Less than five minutes later, two sisters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority come down, having heard this message on their radio. The two women are rewarded with posters and albums promoting the recording artist Little Louie as well as a chance to talk on the radio. It's a very exciting evening!

The Black Mass Communications Project was established in 1969 to serve and support the African-American community at UMass. The twenty member group provides education, information, and entertainment for the community.

Aside from broadcasting programming everyday on WMUA, BMCP sponsors many other events, such as the fall's "Jeans and T-Shirt" dance and the annual Funk-a-thon, which winded down the year in May. 

by Sharon Pratt



Photo by Richard DuCree



Photo by Richard DuCree

Club Fights For Rights

According to sophomore English major, Jerry Boyd, Abilities Unlimited is designed to increase student and community awareness about disability issues. "However, what I envision the group to be is an advocacy group for other disabled students on campus as well as to raise awareness. But, unfortunately, because of lack of interest within the disabled community, we have not been able to raise awareness," Boyd explained.

This year the club succeeded in an advocacy role by getting a new locking system installed in the handy vans. For almost two years, Howard Weinstein, Jerry Boyd and other students relentlessly called for the installation of this new system. The system was imperative because modern motorized chairs did not fit into the older version. Thanks to Weinstein, his parents, and other student advocates, all handicapped students could utilize the van service, even those with motorized chairs.

Abilities Unlimited wants the UMass community to recognize the problems of the disabled in terms of accessibility on campus. Ignorance and lack of planning in the part of the non-handicapped often result in major problems for the handicapped. For example, recently Gorman Hall was remodeled, complete with cable

TV hook-up but requests for handicap accessibility were ignored.

The Curry Hicks Cage is not accessible either. The only places available to sit in a wheelchair are the exit ways which are not safe. Boyd was once told to sit in a corner at a basketball game last fall, but he could not see the game. After researching state rules, he learned that sitting in the corner violated state architectural codes. Meetings with the Athletic Department, Disability Services, and the UMass Architectural Barriers Board resulted in the decision to clear out corners of the Cage where people in wheelchairs can sit with an unobstructed view of the game. This was the only alternative, because the University does not have the funds to renovate the Cage. As an avid basketball fan, Boyd was satisfied with results of his crusade.

Boyd commented that the UMass campus is good in terms of accessibility, but there is a lot of room for improvement. "It's about time that problems of people with disabilities become a priority. I realize that UMass is just a microcosm of society, so if our problems become priorities on this campus, maybe we can change society as well."

by Amy E. Lord



Photo by Jeff Holland

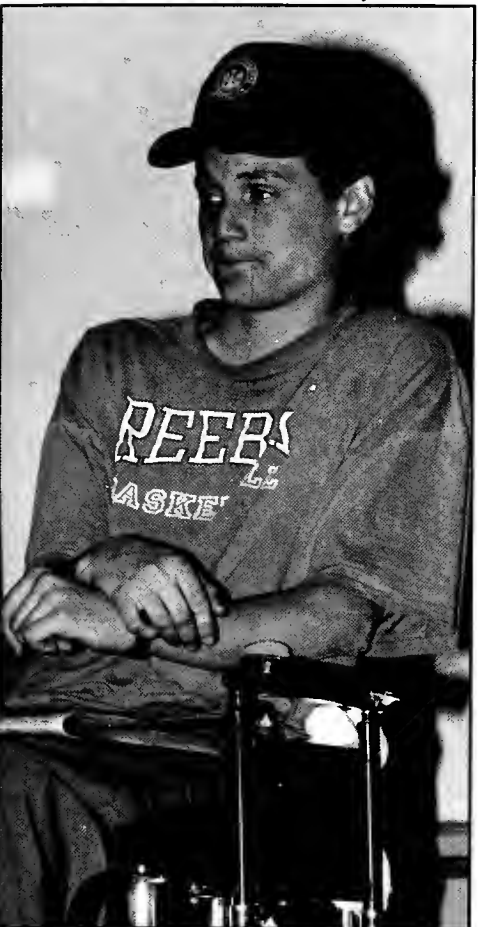


Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Jeff Holland

Junior psychology major Jana Sorge (top) seems determined to make changes. The group wanted to increase UMass' awareness of the needs of the disabled community.

Rob Ellis, a junior forestry major, looks up from his newspaper. Abilities Unlimited provided support for its members who fought for increased accessibility.

Spanish major Mark Kalashian (right) concentrates on the proceedings of a meeting. The disabled community had a powerful advocate in Abilities Unlimited.

25 - Plus Provides Support

For years, Jonathon Starr had wanted to return to college. He finally got his chance in the fall of 1989, when his financial circumstances enabled him to enroll at the University of Massachusetts as an electrical engineering major and a physics minor.

Starr is one of some 1500 non-traditional students at the University, who, for one reason or another, decided to return to college.

Therefore, Starr reactivated the 25-plus club, an organization which provides support and social activities for non-traditional students.

Starr said he restarted the club because "a lot of older students seem to feel isolated. It's good to be with a group of people who are in similar situations."

Alice Sewall, a University junior psychology major and club secretary, said most organizations and support groups at UMass are aimed at traditional college students.

"I don't think I've had time to worry about socializing between my classes and work, but it would be nice to pick up the phone and call an older student," Sewall said.

Patty Dusakantas, treasurer, said she joined the club because she lives off-campus and cannot meet people at the dining commons and in the dormitories like traditional students.

Starr said he agrees being an older student has advantages. "You have some sense of how what you learn fits into the rest of the world, and you bring that knowledge and experience that you wouldn't otherwise have."



by Sara Demaster

The members of the 25-Plus club take a break from stuffing envelopes to relax. The mailing was for a membership drive, as there are over 1500 non-traditional age students at the University.

Junior Psychology major Alice Sewall takes notes at one of the club's meetings. Her job as secretary along with her membership gave her the opportunity to meet people with similar thoughts and ideas regarding their enrollment at the University.

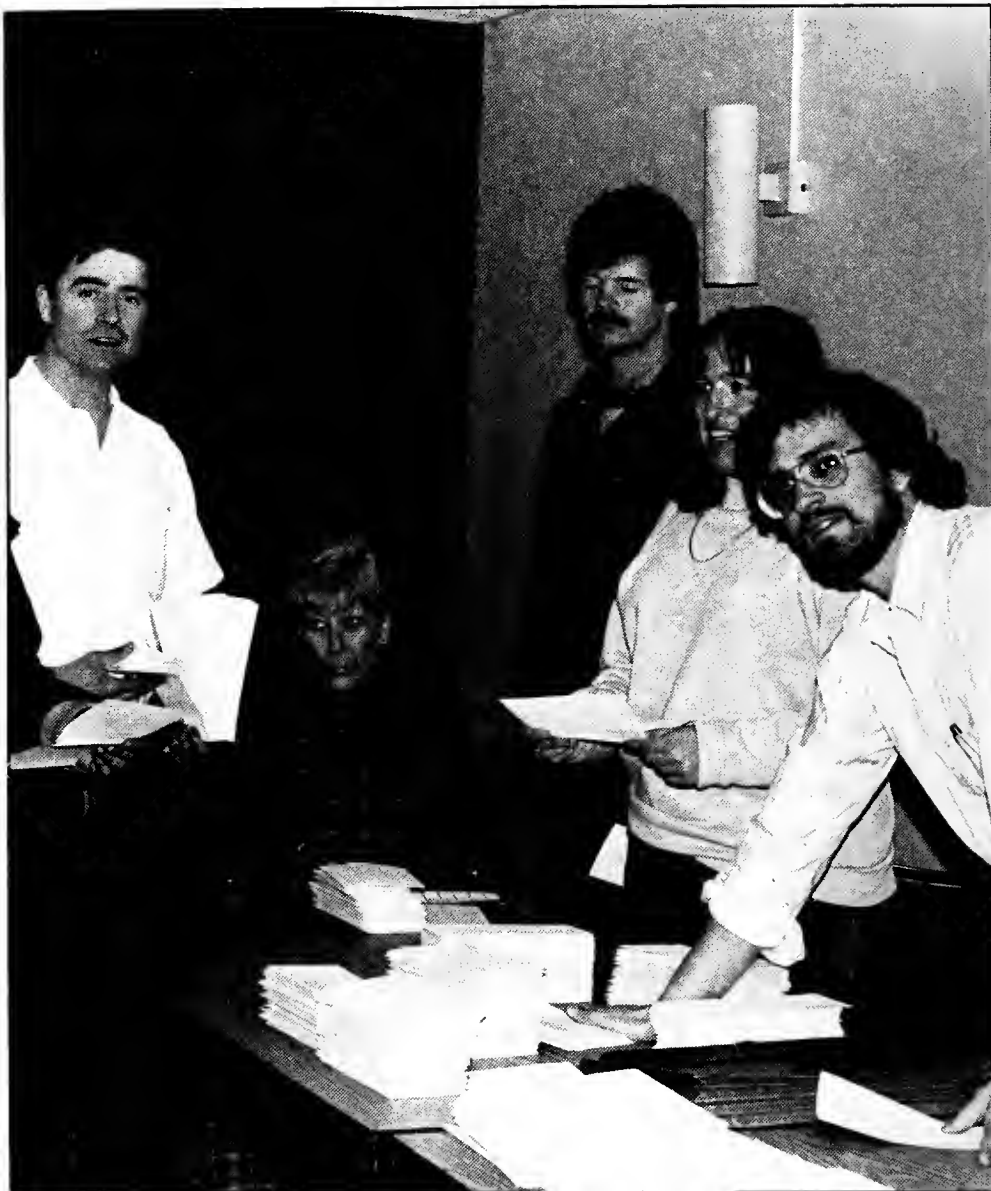


Photo by Paul Agnew

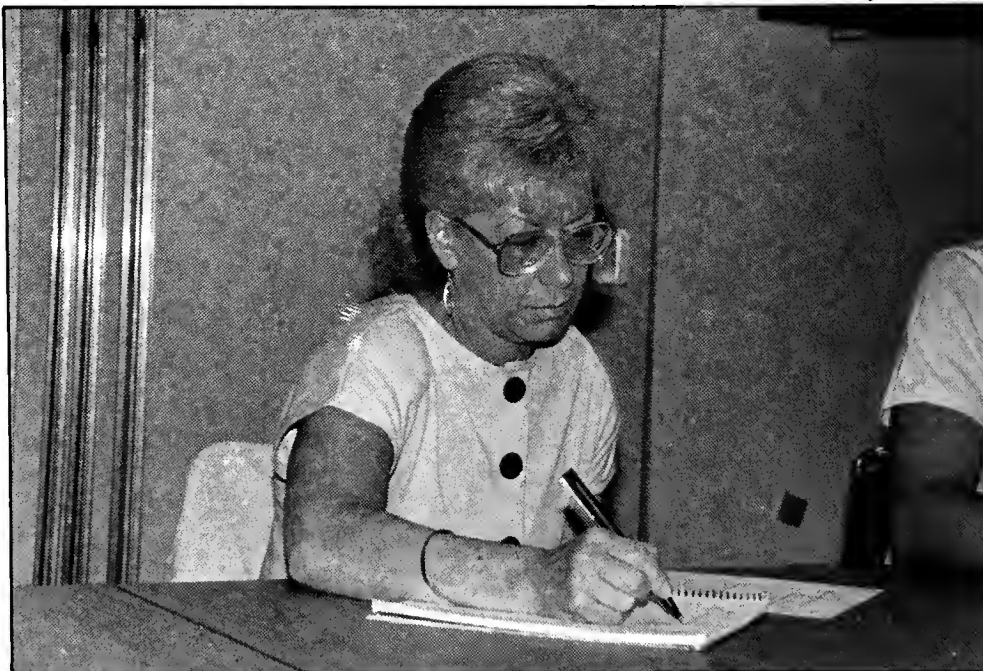


Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Jeff Holland

UMSFCU Meets Student Needs

Intimidated by those stuffy professionals at the bank in your hometown? Worried that you cannot get that loan for the new car or Spring Break?

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is run by students for students. Their motto is "to become not acquire." Volunteers are committed to serving the financial needs of their peers in an atmosphere in which student customers will not feel intimidated.

The group's motto conveys its determination to grow and learn. President Melissa Dobosz, a Finance Major, described her Credit Union position as "quite an experience." She believes it will make her much more attractive to employers when it's time for her to find a job. Melissa has gained a sense of responsibility as well as learned the importance of being a trustworthy volunteer. Most valuable of all, however, is the experience gained dealing with people.

The UMass Credit Union is the oldest credit union in the country, established in 1975 by students. The student run organization offers a vast range of services to the UMass community, such as share accounts, share drafts, certificates of deposit and money orders. Also offered are personal loans, computer loans, new or used car loans and traveler's cheques.

The Board of Directors sets goals for the Credit Union such as the installation of an automatic teller machine. Melissa Dobosz said, "This year, the primary goal of the organization is to increase student awareness of the variety of services offered at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union."



by Amy E. Lord

Students wait in line to cash their checks on a typical Friday afternoon. The Credit Union was established in 1975 by students for students.

Junior BDIC major, Brian Hall counts his drawer at the end of a shift. He is just was one of the students who volunteered their services for the 1989-90 school year.

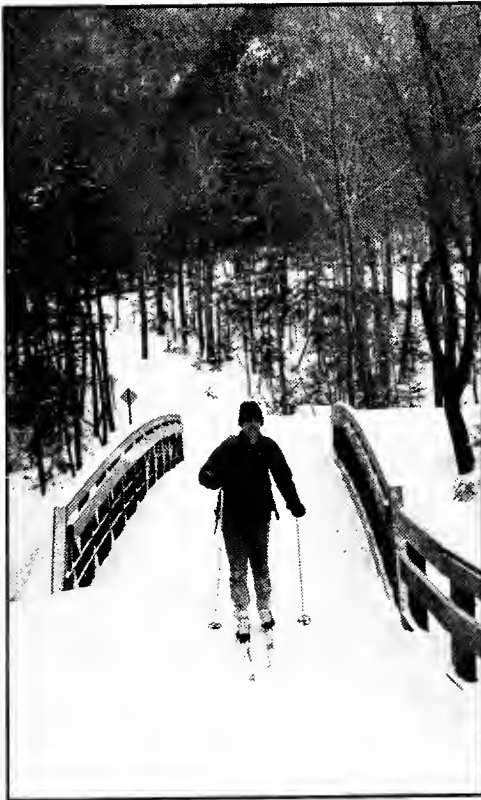


Photo by Steve Ball



Photo by Mike April

UMOC member Don McFarland skis over a quaint bridge in New Hampshire. The annual "Insanity Weekend" was held Feb 16-19, 1990 at the UMOC Cabin in Bethlehem, N.H.

UMOC's former president, Jen Catlin, maneuvers her way through a technical rapid on The Chattahoochee River in Georgia. The Outing Club sponsored this canoe trip during Spring Break.



Photo by Mike April

Intermediate and advanced paddlers instruct rank beginners on the techniques of white water canoeing. This was the first lesson for many on the Beginners White Water Canoe Trip.

Outing Club Heads Outdoors

Was it the valleys filled with incredible autumn foliage we viewed from the top of Mt. Lafayette? Maybe it was the sound of many voices singing in unison around the woodstove late at night. Or, perhaps, it was just sitting on a rock to eat a PB & J sandwich at the peak of a long hike."


Lisa Rethinger, an exchange student from Oregon, found a home away from home when she joined the UMass Outing Club. The club aimed to involve the University community in outdoor activities for a minimal cost. However, to Rethinger and other members, UMOC was more than a club, it resembled a family.

The diversity of age and expertise provided club members with the opportunity to gain experience and knowledge in a variety of activities. The Outing Club sponsored events throughout the year. In the fall and spring weekly trips were offered in activities such as canoeing, kayaking, hiking, rockclimbing and caving. Insanity

Weekend in February, at the clubs' cabin in New Hampshire, was a popular trip which featured cross country skiing and hiking. Week long trips for Spring Break offered canoeing, caving, backpacking and more!

A sense of "one big happy family" was shared by members and was apparent at the Monday night meetings. Allison Hart-Smith, a junior, explained her feelings on UMOC. "Experiences in the Outing Club have taught me to challenge my limits. I've hiked longer than I thought I could, I've slept in sub-zero temperatures, I've been to places that I never would have thought of a few years ago. I've even learned to climb rocks. Taking a chance on a climbing move that looks impossible has become a metaphor for lots of things in my life. I've started to ask myself, 'What's the worst that could happen?' Picturing a rock face and a friend at the other end of my rope, I answer, 'I could fall . . . but not very far.'"

Lisa Rethinger elaborated on her new

found home—the UMass Outing Club. "The cabin in Bethlehem, New Hampshire has been at the heart of my finest times with the club. After a long, tiring day of hiking in the Presidential Range, or skiing in Franconia Notch, we return to the quarter-mile hike up the hill to the glow of light in the cabin's window. Upon reaching the seemingly evasive beacon, we all rush for a space around the blazing wood stove. Soon, a large, hot meal is served. Everyone later helps to clean up in an atmosphere of cooperation. The last several hours of the evening are spent talking, playing cards and listening to Tom strum and sing harmonious songs, which wane off into the Birches surrounding this haven in the mountains. The total escape from the stress and hurry of college is always more than welcome." 

by Amy E. Lord



Photo by Mike April



Photo by Mike April

Adventurous Outing Club member, Don McFarland, kayaks down Millers River. An experienced rower, Don has enjoyed kayaking for many years.

Chinese major, Claudia Chang peeks out from behind a tree. She was hiking at Buffam Falls in Pelham.

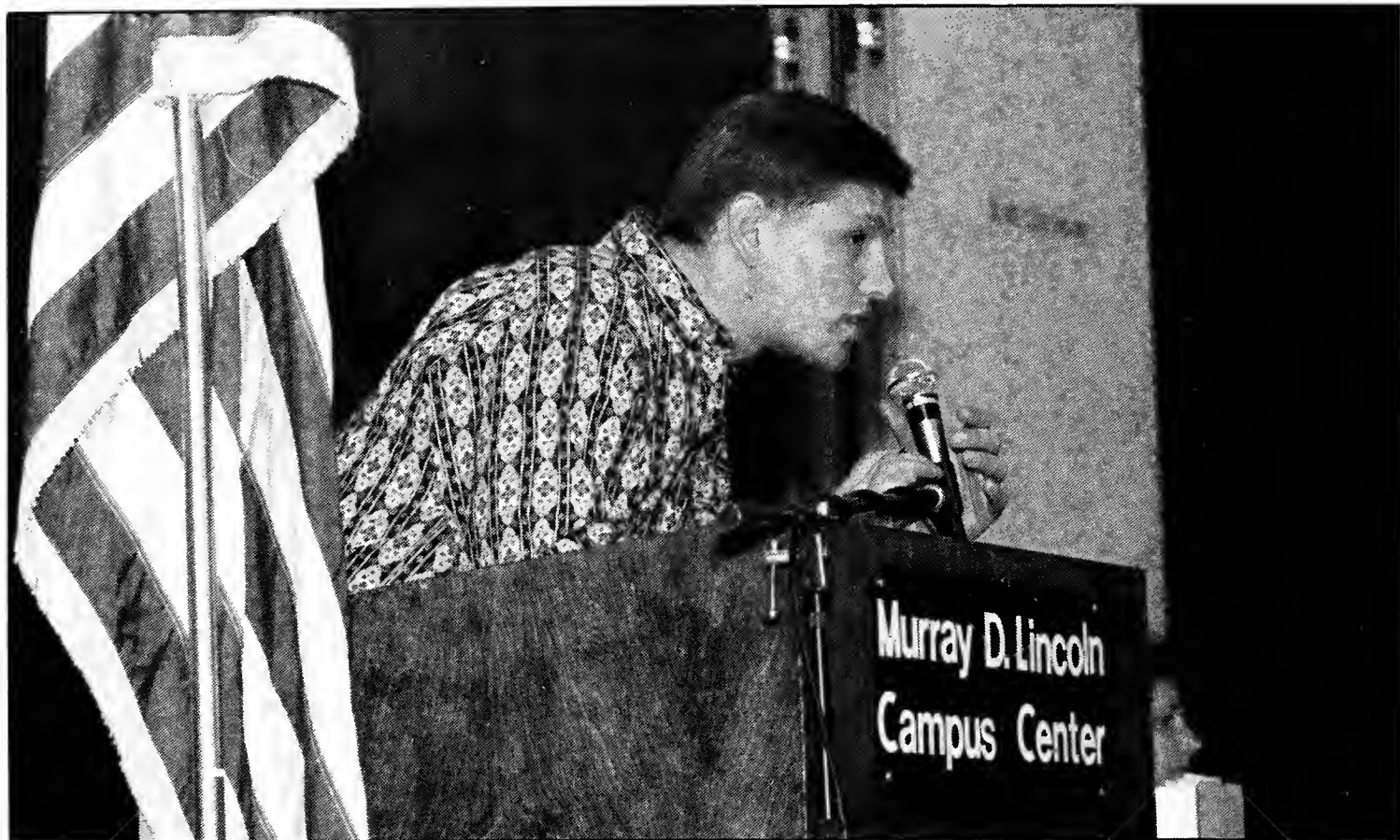


Photo by Jeff Holland

Dan Chesnicka speaks at a weekly SGA meeting. As Speaker, he was responsible for running the meetings as well as doing advocacy work with the administration.

SGA Works For Students?

The following article does not reflect the opinions of the INDEX.

Most UMass alumni would not look back to their college days with admiration for the accomplishments of the SGA. In fact, most of the time it seemed that the SGA's only publicized accomplishments were in making a mockery of the system within which it was supposed to work.

The September senate elections, for example, were so disorganized that the results were rejected and the entire process had to be re-done. According to the *Collegian*, procedural errors included "a lack of volunteers needed to staff ballot boxes, which resulted in late ballots to some areas." In addition, the article reported that "names of some candidates names were misspelled or appeared twice in various areas." Not to mention the lack of voters.

February brought more drama to the government scene. Four SGA members were accused of violating a rule against using University equipment for political purposes.


Then, in early March, the Southwest

Area Government seceded from the SGA to protest the unwillingness of some senators to increase area government SATF allocations at the expense of RSOs.

Of course SWAG did return to the accepted system in time for the March 13 elections.

The day after the SGA elections the *Collegian* reported that the student identification lists for Southwest North, Sylvan and Northeast which verify the residential area of the voter were missing.

Finally, on March 27, after two recounts, election officials announced that Natasha Diephuis had defeated John Silveria in the presidential race by four votes.

One SGA member said, "Student government is the best way to learn about the University and to change it for the better." When you recall the degree of respect and professionalism demonstrated by the SGA as a whole, is it possible to agree that such an organization could have changed UMass for the better? You were there. You decide. 

by Marguerite Paolino



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder

Newman Is A Second Home

The front lounge of the Newman Center is the home base of the Newman Club. The Newman Club exists to provide a smaller and more comfortable atmosphere for students. It is a friendly place which offers its members the security of home.

Debbie Murphy enjoyed being a member. "It helped me feel good about myself. The people touched my life."

The Newman Club sponsored a variety of social and service activities this year, including a food drive at Thanksgiving, a Phone-a-thon in December, movie nights every other Thursday and a special fundraiser in the spring called Run for Runaways. It was a race with over 300 people walking and running to raise money for the Covenant House (a service for runaways). The fundraiser was a success.

The Newman Club helped to welcome people to the University while providing the "social Christian atmosphere" described by Debbie Murphy.

- by Linda M. Rowland

A student takes notes on the Newman Club's upcoming activities. The club was involved in both charity causes and social events.

This Newman Club member thoroughly enjoys the meeting. The club's friendly atmosphere often helped new students adjust to the size of UMass.

Members of the Newman Club pose for an *Index* photographer. Their volunteer work raised money for several different organizations.

Yearbook Preserves Memories

Putting together a 320 page book is not easy.

Nestled in the basement of the Campus Center, a staff of 30 works at transforming the highs and lows, the interesting and the not-so-interesting into the Index yearbook.

"It can be very difficult, says junior English major Linda Rowland. "You don't realize the importance of what you're doing. It's something that encompasses a whole year of events."

"The Index had many goals this year. One was to change the structure of the book to make it more contemporary. We've been using the same structure for at least ten years," says Mary Sbuttoni, Editor-in-Chief. "Changing the book's structure truly ushers in the new decade."

One of the biggest problems the Index had to face was the reputation of the yearbook on campus. "I talked to a lot of students, and not many were interested in buying the book. We hope to make students realize that they're going to wish that they had one ten years from now," says Sbuttoni.

The Index is proud to be responsible for making memories. "What we're really doing is creating a history book," says Assistant Photo Editor Paul Agnew. "You have to be a little bit crazy to stay in the dark-room until 3:00 in the morning or spend an entire weekend doing layouts or editing copy, but I'm glad I got the opportunity to do it. It's something I've never done before and probably will never do again, but having the chance was definitely worth it."

by Kris Bruno

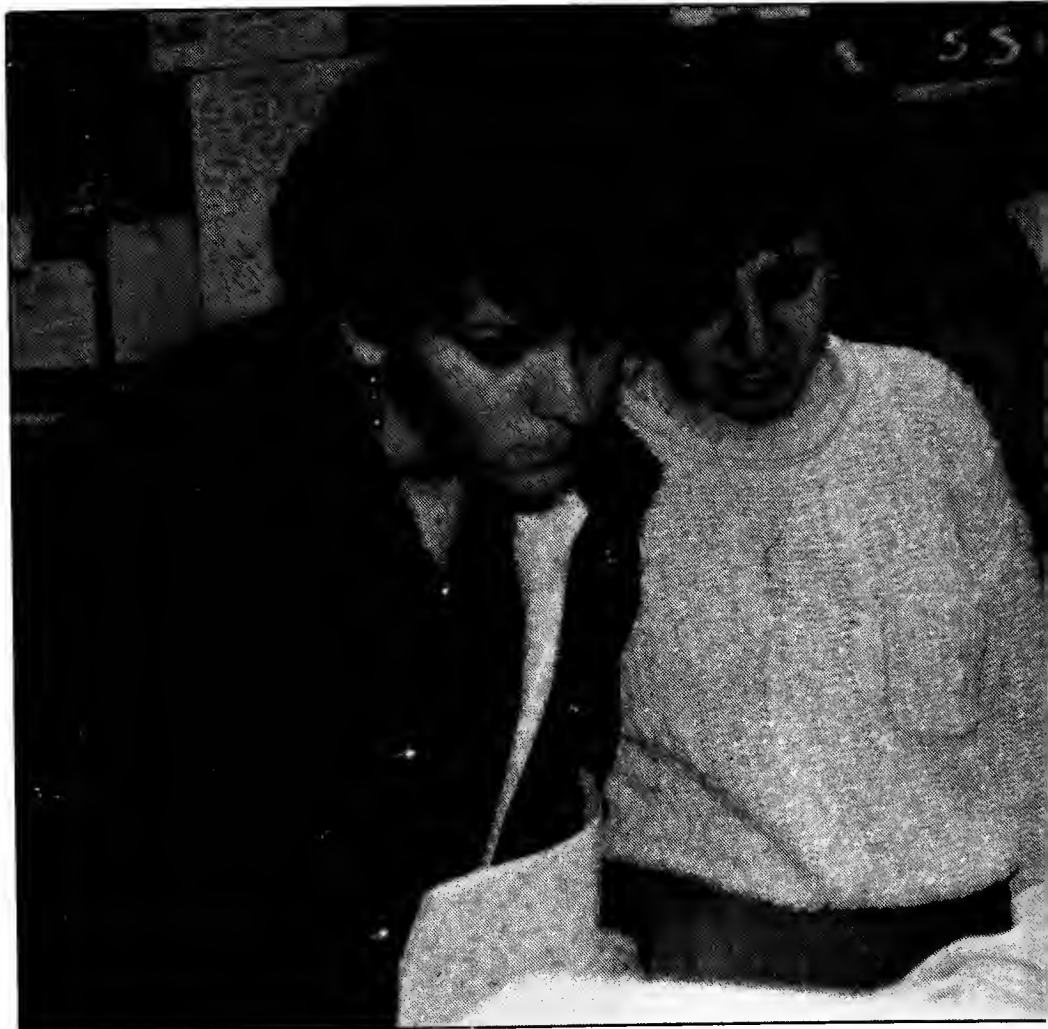


Photo by Lisa Nalewak

Editor-in-Chief Mary Sbuttoni and staff member Mary Dukakis watch as fellow staff member Clayton Jones demonstrates a program on the new Macintosh. The computer enabled the staff to have more efficient production, as actual pages were done by computer.

Organizations Editor Amy Lord puts together her work for the day. Highlighting the many clubs on campus meant getting in contact with many members of the UMass community and increased knowledge of campus resources.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Mason Rivlin



Photo by Kris Bruno

Assistant Photo Editor Paul Agnew spends the afternoon taking candid photos outside of the Student Union. Keeping in contact with the UMass community was a great way to promote the yearbook.



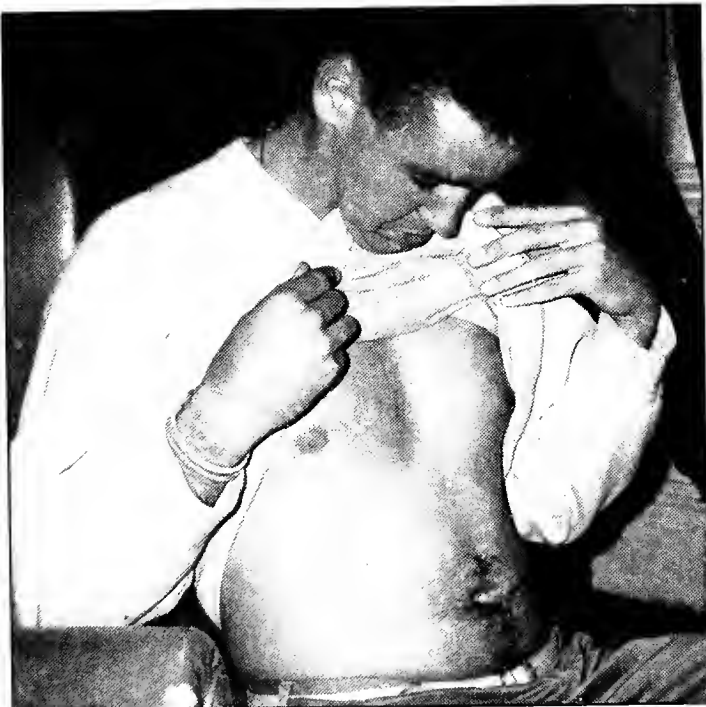
Photo by Kris Bruno

Managing Editor Kris Bruno informs a senior about the status of the yearbook. The office became very hectic when dealing with a staff of thirty as well as the large number of customers.

Jeff Holland, Assistant Photo Editor, struggles to keep his eyes open after a marathon number of hours developing and printing. Deadline times came very quickly, and often required extra hours to ensure production.

Jason Feldman catches Laura LaValle preparing a trout for dinner in her Brandywine apartment. Living off-campus gave many students a taste of the responsibilities of running a household, making parents all the more appreciated.

It's Monday morning. Your head is heavy and everything looks like fuzz. Karen Skipper is reminiscent of this moment in her photograph entitled "Snooze."



Michael Walker looks down at his post-party, shaved chest. You can almost feel the ingrown hairs starting to itch in this photograph by Alexandra Duncan.





Uhad to be THERE


Being There

On April 23, the Index held its third annual photo contest, Being There. The rules were simple. The Index supplied black and white film and developing for 100 entrants. Students were then told to take pictures that depicted "being here" at UMass. They were given the opportunity to have people, places and images that they wanted to remember appear in the yearbook. In one week almost 800 pictures were submitted reflecting students' pride in the University. The following 16 pages exhibit what we (the editors) believe are the best of those pictures based on quality, creativity, but most importantly, what they symbolize. So turn the page to get a feeling for what it was like being here in 1990. ☐

Being there:

They're Not That Bad Once You're Out Of Bed

The week seemed so long when the alarm went off on Monday morning. If we got ourselves out of bed and actually trudged off to class or at least made breakfast, then the haze began to lift. After

we saw a few familiar faces and showed up for some classes, we returned to the routine that was abandoned for the weekend. It almost seemed like we would make it through the week. 

(l-r) Natana Bennett, Trish Jenssen and Ellen Foley enthusiastically take a break for lunch at the Deli Garden in the Hatch. The Deli Garden was one of the few places to eat on campus where you didn't have to pay for grease with your food. Photo by Jason Feldman.

Lee Piazza observes a familiar sight in his photograph of a couple sitting by the Campus Pond. If benches along the pond weren't occupied by couples, they were used by friends or people feeding the ducks.



Monday

Allison Cohen took this picture of business partner Tammi Gold selling merchandise at their concourse table business, "Perfect Timing." Tables

provided by the Board of Governors gave students an opportunity to make money for their own businesses or by sponsoring non-student businesses.



No, John DePolt didn't travel through time to take this photograph. He only had to walk by the Campus Pond to find Jessica Rechstaffer and Sean Slat-

tery recreating a medieval challenge. With a campus this large, one never knew what to expect walking around campus.



Brian Scanlon recuperates from the weekend with a cup of coffee in Hong McGill's photo illustration of "Morning Madness." Many students had a difficult time getting back on schedule Monday mornings after a weekend with no alarm clocks.

9:00



It's back to classes! Lee Piazza caught this student making his way to class in Marston Hall on Monday at

11:00



Britt Elwell stops by the Campus Center Information desk to check on a phone number. Working at the Info desk gave Meredith Zola a chance to show us what it's like being on the other side.

1:30



Hannah Donovan snapped this photo of yet another Amherst sole ravaging through the visually-confusing signs at an Amherst Center bus stop. Local merchants and organizations had to be competitive and creative in order for their advertisements to stand out.

3:10

Being there:

Classes Get Us Back On The Academic Track

And we were already in the thick of the week. Weekend? What weekend? Suddenly a social life seemed the furthest from our minds. Once we were adjusted to

our academic schedule, they made the classes longer. But by the end of the day it seemed like the rest of the week would go by like a breeze. ☑



Two members of Club Communications work the cotton candy machine at the carnival they sponsored in the Student Union Ballroom. The club gave all proceeds to Ronald McDonald charities. Photo by Vivian Chikara.

Sue Nixon met up with these Sigma Kappa sisters on the porch of their sorority house on Allen Street. This was the perfect place to recap the days events.



Tuesday

Mercédes Johnson took this picture of the deformed bike that has been locked to the bike rack at the Hasbrouck side of the Campus Center forever. Several bikes are left behind each year at moving time.

Pete Crafts finds Steve Brykman beating on drums in his Gorman dorm room before starting his homework. Some students had their first performance in a band take place in the Hatch.



Little did PVTA passengers know that when Jim Corrado got on the bus at the Graduate Research Center bus stop, he would immortalize them.

Many students appreciated the free bus service when their feet were too tired to take them where they wanted to go.



Brian Scanlon catches Hong McGill interview bound. For some seniors, the interviews seemed endless.

9:00



Lee Piazza took this picture when GEO members decided to strike rather than withhold spring grades. Members struck for fall elections to be free and impartial (no deans and administrators) to decide if they should have a union or not.

10:45



Suky Park takes a picture of Brian Richard and John Ewald as they relax between classes outside the Student Union. The Student Union seemed built for students to lean against and enjoy the sun.

1:30




"Uncle John" Nelson teaches class on the west side of Bartlett. Cliff Phillips listened attentively, despite the distractions of being outdoors, as shown by Laura Varney.

3:15

Being there:

The End Of The Rainbow Is Visible On Wednesday

No wonder they call Wednesday "Humpday." We had a clear view of the rest of the week. The weight of our workloads was starting to lift, put-

ting everyone in a more cheerful mood. Hey, we could probably make it through a few more days of classes! . . . Nah. 



Jim Butler appreciates the artistic value of trash. This trash art was arranged outside of the Student Union in celebration of Earth Week.

Photographer Jim Butler watches **Jeremy Chipman** eat from a different perspective in Franklin Dining Commons. Eating in the DCs was an experience that made many students long for a home-cooked meal.



Wednesday

Cedra Eaton took this photo of a residential assistant on duty in a Southwest cluster office. Cluster office duty was essential for lock-outs and recreational equipment sign-outs.

Two people relieve stress near the Campus Pond in this photo by Jen Matusiewicz. Only two days until Friday!



Jennifer Gordon puts out some French fries at the Coffee Shop. After having her picture taken by Melina Daviau, Gordon could feel appreciated for the work she did.

2:05



Jim Corrado shows us a behind the scenes look at a radio operator making an announcement to all UMass Transit buses. Students depended on transit workers to take them where they wanted to go on time.

3:00



Cedra Eaton's friend, Kelly, helps her with accounting homework. Angela Perry's photo reminds us that friends made studying less tedious.

3:45



Jason Feldman clicked a picture of his roommate, Don Bertrand, while he was eating pizza. After a tiring day of classes, many students found it easier to order out for food rather than prepare a meal.

6:00

Being there:



Stephanie Kepke, Michelle LeRoy, Joanne Geishecker and Linda Loiselle discover that their refrigerator is full of surprises, as illustrated by Meredith Zola. Whether it was an empty refrigerator or one filled with forgotten food, most college students could relate to this scene.

A hot air balloon, brought to campus by IBM to promote computers, is seen behind the statue of Metawampe by the Campus Center. In this photograph Bob Finn captured a sense of tradition and modernism, a combination which makes UMass what it is today.



Thursday

You Knew The End Was Near On Thursday

People woke up with a sigh of relief. It didn't matter that classes were longer on Thursdays — there was only one day more until the weekend. For some people,

the weekend would start later that night. Regardless, students ended the day knowing they were one step closer to a day when they had free time. ☺



Brianne Horgan couldn't escape from the lens of Karen Anderson's camera. Not every student was eager to appear in the Being There section of the yearbook.

Jason Diez gets his hair cut in the Campus Center Barber Shop. Although we walked by their windows often, thanks to Mercedes Johnson, we have an inside view.



Ian Wahl shows his distaste in eating at Worchester Dining Commons, as well as getting his picture taken by Mercedes Johnson. Eating the food at the DC was often joked about in order to tolerate the food.

12:10



Rebecca Hirlin reads by the Campus Pond as shown by Mercedes Johnson. Some students found that being outdoors was more conducive to studying than being in a building.

2:00



Susan Hamilton catches Derek Espindle glimpsing through magazines in the Worchester Munchy Store. This was a good way to pass the time while waiting for friends to go to dinner.

5:15



Allison Hammer watches Jim Protopapous play Ninja Gaiden after dinner in Worchester Dining Commons. Students walking by the video games on campus would rarely see one not being used.

6:30

Being there:

Lee Piazza was so impressed by this brass quartet outside the Old Chapel she immortalized the moment. (l-r) Don played tuba; Jason, trumpet; Craig, trumpet; Kerry, French horn.



Susan Hamilton watches two students look for their car in Lot 44. With all of the over-crowded parking lots on campus, it was often hard to remember where a car was parked.



Melina Daviau has a bird's eye view of the men of 9C Brandywine and their friends. Living in a ground floor apartment had its advantages since one only had to open a sliding door and step out to enjoy an afternoon in the sun.

Chris (a.k.a. Mr. Bike) Coop sits on his baby (a.k.a. bicycle) in Central on Friday afternoon. Many cyclists found the hills of Orchard Hill and Central a welcome challenge. Photo by Hannah Donovan.



Robb Webb and Steve Spring enjoy a friendly wrestling match while Hong McGill decides to stay on the sidelines and take a picture. Sports such as this were great for relieving stress.

Friday

Fridays Are A Welcomed Sight

Thank God it's Friday! Some of us said this prayer every week. The campus seemed to vibrate with students' enthusiasm to make it through the day. Classes either whizzed by or dragged on. There were no in-betweens on a Friday. Later on, bus stops were

filled with happy faces on their way home to prepare for an evening of entertainment. When the day was through, students went to bed relieved that they could get up whenever they pleased the next morning. ☺



A student on the 18th floor of Coolidge can't get himself out of bed as seen in this photograph by Michelle Okerholm. The temptation to sleep late and miss a class on Friday morning could be overwhelming.

7:05



A kitten enjoys Friday afternoon on Sarah's lap in this photo by Hannah Donovan. Although most housing for students didn't allow pets, many students couldn't resist keeping one, regardless of rules.

2:45



Rachel Klein and Alexia Sorkin are found enjoying a swing by fellow Sigma Kappa sister Sue Nixon. They discovered that swing chairs relaxed them after classes and placed them in a stressless frame of mind for the weekend.

4:15




Geoff Hosford and his fellow hockey fan, Dolly, watch the Bruins game on the television in this photo by Hong McGill. Many seniors preferred to stay home with friends enjoying a game on TV rather than waiting in lines at the bars in Amherst Center.

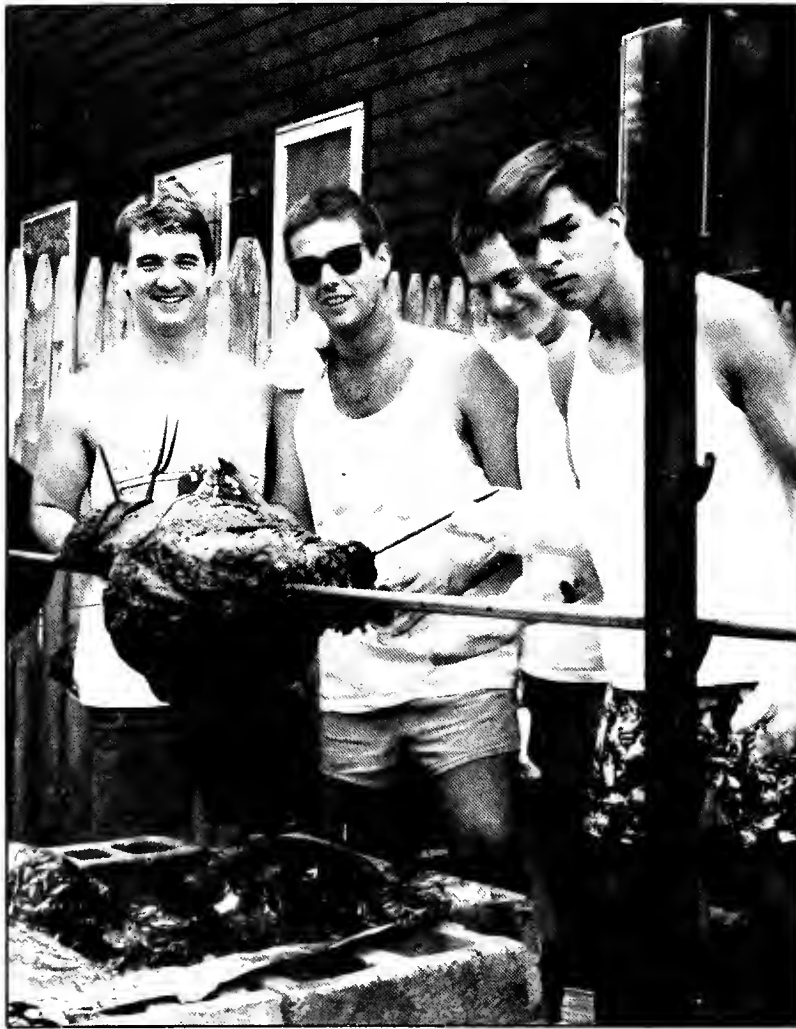
9:30

Being there:

Students Enjoy A Day With No Classes

Saturday was a day of choices. One could spend the day catching up on studying or one could have a day of leisure. We could usually hear a pin drop in dormitory halls or apartment complexes until students woke from their heavy sleep. Once awake, the halls buzzed with activity until the eve-

ning began. Most students took advantage of their last weekend night. Whether they took in a movie, went Uptown, stopped by an off-campus party or hung around the dorms, UMass students knew how to have a good time. 



(l-r) Roger Kennedy, Will Kleshinsky, Bob Tilton and John "Chico" Gardner check on the "cow" at the swim team's yearend "Cow Roast." The roast was held to celebrate a successful season. Photo by Marybeth D'Ambrosio

Michael O'Connor's friends enjoy a Saturday night together in Brittany Manor. It was times like this that students will remember in years to come.

Karen Skipper took this photo of Central residents getting food at their Spring Fling. Every year residential areas held events that brought residents closer together.

Bill Bergeron, Kathy Benson and Jim Tresky enjoy a picnic dinner at Towne house in this photo by Kim Lake. The grassy areas around Townehouse welcomed many students.

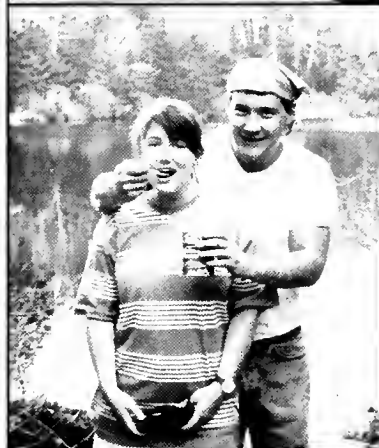


Saturday



Roscoe Robinson catches a student finding a parking place. Many students were encouraged to bring their cars on campus during the weekend since no parking permits were required.

11:15



Jen Meek and Brian Scanlon share a can of beans while Hong McGill takes their picture by a lake in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Going on weekend camping trips allowed students to forget about school for a few days, invigorating them for another week of studying.

2:00



Stephanie Kepke snaps a shot of Michelle LeRoy lounging around. Students could sit back and relax on Saturdays since there were no classes.

4:15



Natasha Yakoulev makes plans for the evening over the phone in Webster. There was always something to do or someone around in the dorms during the weekend. Photo by Veronica Welch

8:20

Being there:

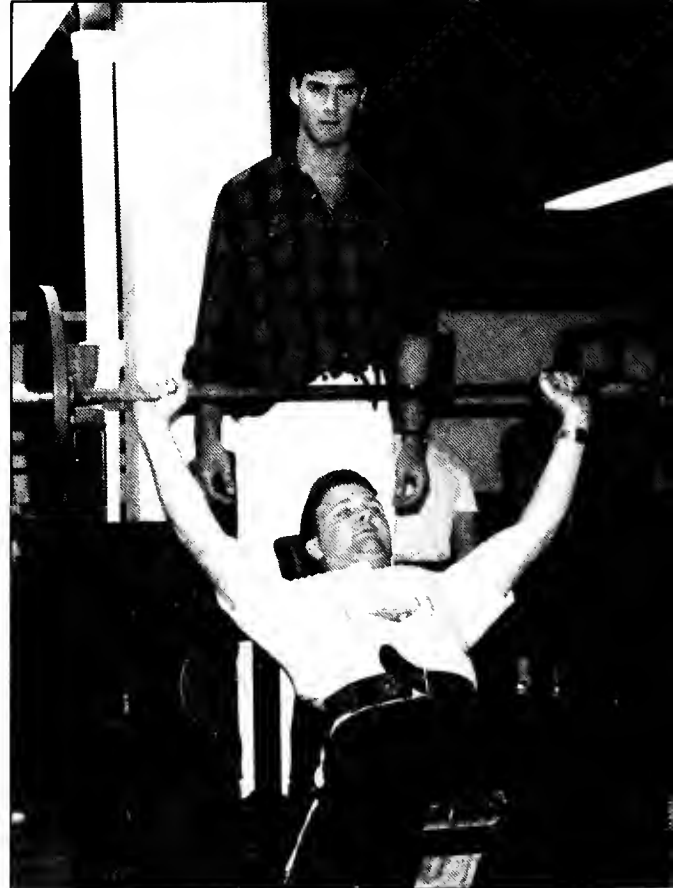


In Lee Piazza's photograph a student tries to find an empty seat in the Music Room of the Campus Center. On Sundays many students realized it was time to get back to the books.



(l-r) Mark Semonian watches Josh Gordan and Bob Johnston stop their chess game at Twisters Terrace when they realize Julie Dillon is taking their photo. Semonian, Gordan and Johnston founded the comical newspaper, ZuNews that year.


Ken Boss spots Ted Burrell while Stephanie Kepke takes this picture. Weightlifting was a popular way to keep in shape on campus.



Sunday

As The Week Ends, Routine Returns

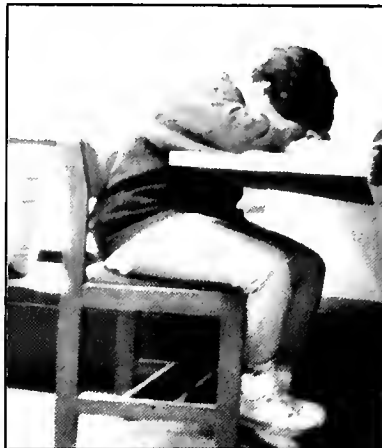
It was time to get back to the books, making the transition from the weekend to Monday a little smoother. The campus seemed quieter, as if students were mentally preparing themselves for the

next day's classes. When the day was through, students set their alarm clocks, hoping the next week of classes would go by as quickly as the last. 



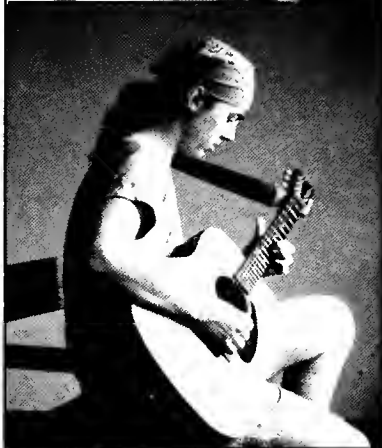
In this photo by Susan Hamilton Rachel Medanic studies while on duty in McNamara cluster office. Many students enjoyed working in the cluster office since they knew schoolwork could be done there.

Lisa and Laura, twin sisters on exchange from Puerto Rico, pose for Hannah Donovan by the barrels outside the Student Union. Students from different countries were drawn to UMass because of the quality and cost of the University.



Michelle Okerholm finds Heather Gilmarin taking a study break on the sixth floor of the Tower Library. Sometimes there wasn't enough time during the weekend to catch up on sleep as well as studying.

10:25



Peter Crafts catches Stormy Gleason playing guitar in the fourth floor lounge in Gorman. This afternoon respite put Gleason in the mood for studying.

1:20



Pete Crafts snaps a photo of himself in Gorman. Crafts satisfied the curiosity of what he looked like behind the camera, as well as finished off his roll of film.

2:15



William and Ann Phermans watch construction workers outside Goessman. Lee Piazza reminds us that construction went on regardless of the day, time or season.

3:20

A legal studies major celebrates his graduation with style. The day he spent four years working towards was finally here.

Marissa Melliza and Tom Truong enjoy drinks together at the Senior Bash. The theme of the Senior Campaign was "UMassed For It, You Got It."



Photo by Lisa Nalewak



Photo by Jeff Holland

Senior Sue Collyer and Junior Brendan Saltzer enjoy a day of sun on the steps of the Stone Cafe. Many graduated seniors would be missed by their undergraduate friends.





U had to be THERE

Seniors

Senior year is when students try to store the most memories. Seniors make a point of recognizing their last burger at the Hatch; their last chocolate chunk cookie at the Blue Wall; their last trip Uptown; their last walk around the Campus Pond.

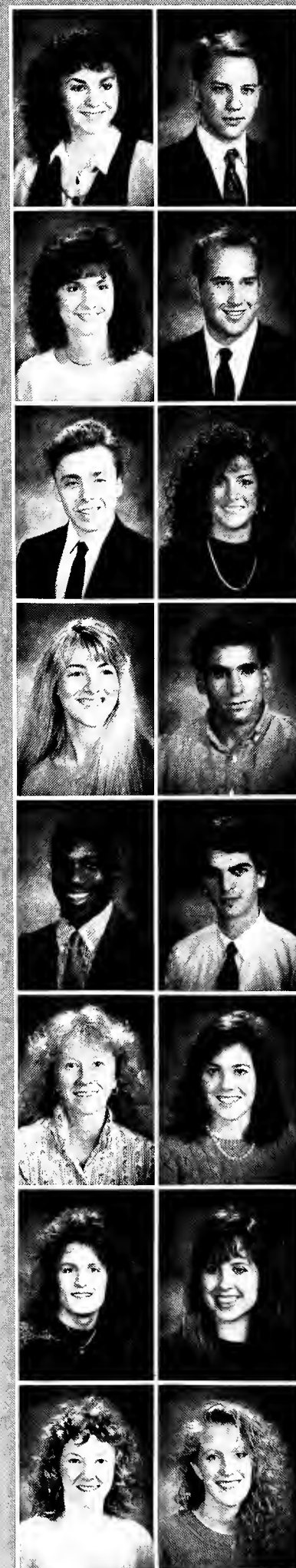
Yet, it is also a time when students barely have enough time to remember anything. They're trying to cram in as many interviews as possible, while studying for the cumulative final that is the only grade in a major class—a grade that could determine whether they're leaving the University or not.

There was always time to get the address of a friend and say good-bye to UMass. ☐

Abbreviations For Majors

ACCOUNTING
 AGRICULTURAL & RESOURCES ECONOMICS
 ANIMAL SCIENCE
 ANTHROPOLOGY
 ART HISTORY
 ASTRONOMY
 BACHELOR'S DEGREE WITH INDIVIDUAL CONC.
 BIOCHEMISTRY
 BOTANY
 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
 CHEMISTRY
 CIVIL ENGINEERING
 CLASSICS
 COMMUNICATION
 COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
 COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
 COMPUTER & INFORMATION SCIENCE
 COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
 ECONOMICS
 EDUCATION
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
 ENGLISH
 ENTOMOLOGY
 ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN
 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
 EXERCISE SCIENCE
 FASHION MARKETING
 FOOD SCIENCE
 FORESTRY
 GENERAL BUSINESS & FINANCE
 GEOLOGY
 GERMAN
 HISTORY
 HOME ECONOMICS
 HOTEL, RESTAURANT & TRAVEL ADMINISTRATION
 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
 HUMAN NUTRITION
 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
 ITALIAN
 JAPANESE
 JOURNALISTIC STUDIES
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
 LEGAL STUDIES
 LEISURE STUDIES & RESOURCES
 LINGUISTICS
 MANAGEMENT
 MARKETING
 MATHEMATICS
 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
 MICROBIOLOGY
 NATURAL RESOURCE STUDIES
 NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
 NURSING
 PHILOSOPHY
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 PHYSICS
 PLANT & SOIL SCIENCES
 POLITICAL SCIENCE
 PORTUGUESE
 PRE-MEDICAL
 PSYCHOLOGY
 PUBLIC HEALTH
 RUSSIAN
 SOCIAL THOUGHT & POLITICAL ECONOMY
 SOCIOLOGY
 SPANISH
 SPORTS MANAGEMENT
 THEATER
 WILDLIFE & FISHERIES BIOLOGY
 WOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
 WOMEN'S STUDIES
 ZOOLOGY

ACTNG
 A&RECON
 ANSCI
 ANTHRO
 ARTHIST
 ASTRON
 BDIC
 BIOCHEM
 BOT
 CHE
 CHEM
 CE
 CLSCS
 COMM
 COMMDIS
 COMLIT
 COINS
 CSE
 ECON
 EDUC
 EE
 ENGL
 ENT
 ENVDES
 ENVSCI
 EXSCI
 FSHMKTG
 FOODSCI
 FOR
 GBFIN
 GEOL
 GERM
 HIST
 HOMEEC
 HRTA
 HUMDEV
 HUMNUT
 IE
 ITAL
 JAP
 JS
 LNDARCH
 LEGSTU
 LS/R
 LING
 MGT
 MKTG
 MATH
 ME
 MICROBIO
 NRSTU
 NESTU
 NURS
 PHIL
 PHYSED
 PHYS
 PL/S SCI
 POLSCI
 PORT
 PRE-MED
 PSYCH
 PUBHLTH
 RUSS
 STPEC
 SOC
 SPAN
 SPTMGT
 THTR
 W/FBIO
 WDSCI/TECH
 WOSTU
 ZOOL





ABELA,STEPHANIE,PSYCH
ABELLS,CHRISTOPHER,SOC
ABRAMSON,JULIE,COMMDIS
ABRUZESE,MICHELLE,EDUC
ACEVEDO-CRESPO,DOLMA,POLSCI
ACKER,JOEL,ENGL
ADAMOPOULOS,PATRICIA,ME
ADAMS,GREG,ECON

ADAMS,VIRGINIA,ACTNG
ADINOLFI,ANDREW,CHE
ADLER,JULIA,HRTA
ADLER,STEVE,PSYCH
ADLER,TAHLIA,COMM
AGAHI,AFSANEH,EE
AGNEW,PAUL G.JR.,HIST
AINSWORTH,KERRY,COMM

AIROLDI,PHILIP,ENGL
ALBANO,KIMBERLY,EDUC
ALBERT,LYN,COMM
ALBERTO,DAVID,ECON
ALDRICH,AMY,GBFIN
ALEXANDER,BETHANN,ANSCI
ALLEN,ROBERT,SPTMGT
ALONI,SHARI,HRTA

ALPERSTEIN,CARYN,PSYCH
ALVES,JASON M.,ME
ALZAMORA,STEVEN,ART
AMERLING,AMY,ECON
AMIN-HANJANI,SEPIDEH,ZOOL
AMNOTTE,CAROLE A.,ACTNG
AMOAH,YAA,FDSCI
AMORE,JOSEPH,HRTA

AMOS,GARRICK A.,HRTA
ANDELMAN,RICHARD,ME
ANDERSEN,B. CAMPBELL,ECON
ANDERSON,LINDA,HIST
ANDERSON,RICHARD,ME
ANDERSON,WILLIAM A.,PSYCH
ANDRADE,LORI,ECON
ANGELONE,RAYMOND,ME

ANNEAR,JOYCE,PSYCH
ANTIL,MICHELLE,PSYCH
ANTONECCHIA,ROSE,ECON
ANTONELLI,MICHELLE,EDUC
ANTOSCA,KATHLEEN M.,ME
ANZIVINO,SCOTT,WDSCI/TECH
ARAKELIAN,SUSAN,ECON
ARENT,LAURIE J.,EDUCUH

ARLEN,DENISE,HRTA
ARMSTRONG,LYNN,EDUC
ARNOLD,LEA SUE,ARTHIST
ARRINGTON,LISA,ENGL
ASNES,CARRIE,HUMDEV
ATHAS,NOELLE,OPMGT
ATKINSON,CARL,HIST
ATWOOD,DAWN,HRTA

AUNES,TRACY M.,HRTA
BABB,MELISSA,FSHMKTG
BABIGIAN,ELISA,POLSCI
BABINE,JENNIFER E.,COMM
BABNER,DAVID W.,COMM
BAILEY,ROSEMARY,W/FBIO
BAIRLEY,ANDREW T.,COMM
BAKER,AMY S.,EDUC

BALDASSARRI, MARIBETH, ACTNG
 BALIS, ALISON, HOME EC
 BALTER, DEBORAH, COMM
 BARANAUSKAS, KIMBERLY, ENGL
 BARBER, CHRISTINE, EDUC
 BARBIERI, ANN, POLSCI

BARBUSCIO, KURT W., PSYCH
 BARDEN, LORAIN, NURS
 BARIILARO, MICHAEL A., ME
 BARON, DANIELE, HIST
 BARREDA, FELIPE C., SPAN
 BARRIERE, MARCELLA, ECON

BARRY, DANIEL, POLSCI
 BARTH, ELANA, FSHMKTG
 BARTLEY, MICHAEL C., HRTA
 BARTOS, CHRISTI L., PSYCH
 BASCH, JEFFREY, CHE
 BATES, ROBIN, PSYCH

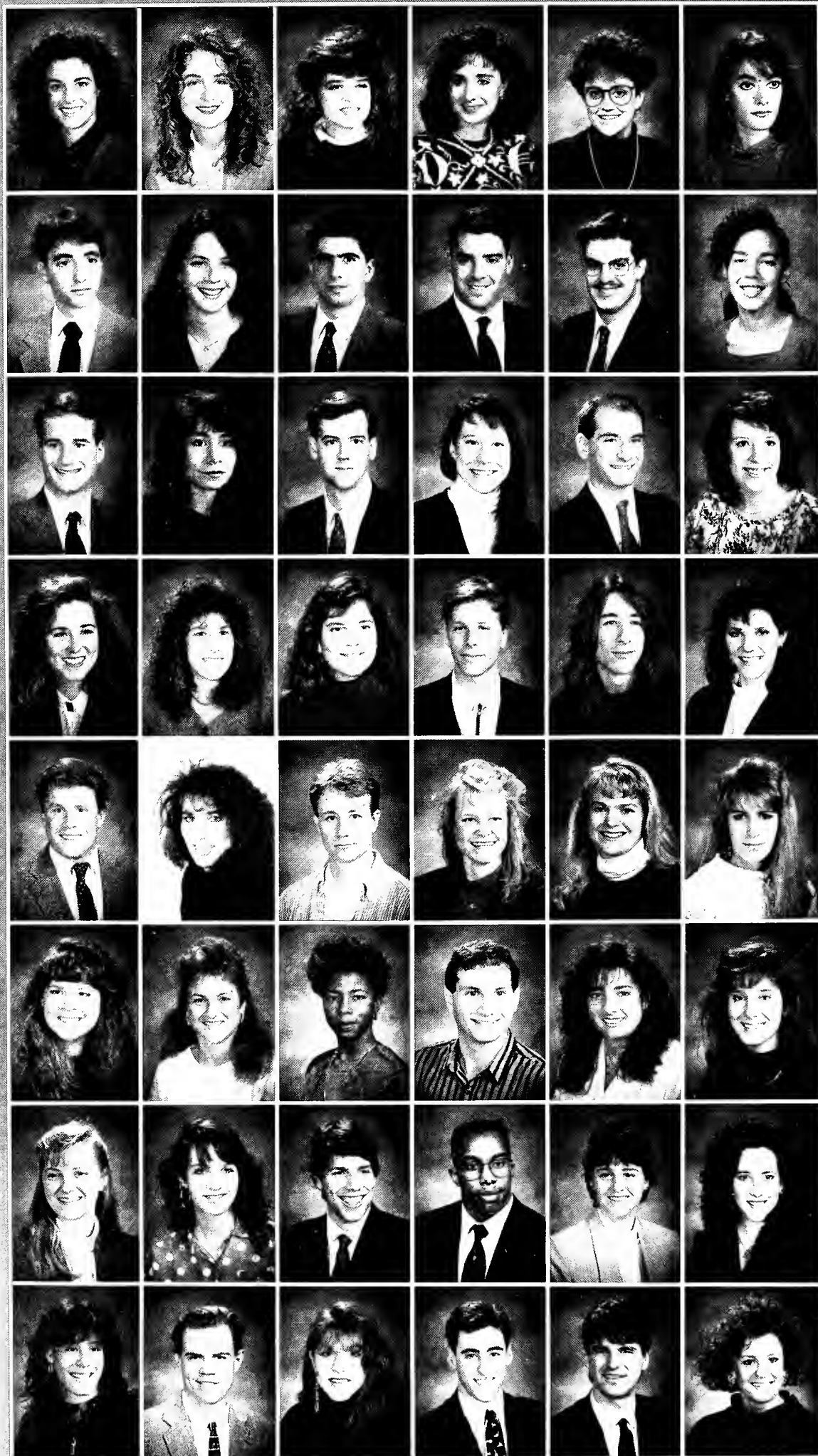
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 BAUMEL, BARBARA, JAP
 BAYER, STEPHEN, SOC
 BAYNE, JASON, POLSCI
 BEALE, BARBARA, COMM

BEAN, ERNEST, MGT
 BEANE, TRACI L., POLSCI
 BEATTY, IAN, PHYSH
 BEAVIS, CARLA J., CHEM
 BECKER, CARA, ANSCI
 BECKWITH, LAURIE, EDUC

BEHR, LISA, ENGL
 BELL, CARLENE G., COMM
 BELL, MELISSA, MATH
 BELLIL, YOLU, ENVDES
 BELLINI, CHRISTINA, MKTG
 BEMENT, KAREN M., ACTNG

BENBEN, CATHLEEN, CHE
 BENNETT, ANDREA N., BDIC
 BENOIT, JOHN M., ME
 BENTON, MARK, ECON
 BERDICK, ANNAMARIE, WOSTU
 BERELOWITZ, BRIGITTE, FRENCH

BERKENFELD, DEBRA, COMM
 BERKLEY, PATRICK, GBFIN
 BERMAN, LAURA ROBIN, PSYCH
 BERNSTEIN, JEFFREY L., POLSCI
 BERRETT, DEAN, ME
 BERTHIAUME, PAMELA, EDUC





BESSE, ANDREA J., ZOOL/PRE-MED
 BEUSCHEL, NANCY, MKTG
 BICKFORD, BRENDA, POLSCI
 BIDEN, ANN, ACTNG
 BIKASH, ROBERT, GBFIN
 BILLINGSLEY, JOHN T., EE

BILODEAU, MICHELLE A., ENGL
 BISHOP, EILEEN P., ENGL
 BLACK, JAMES L. JR., POLSCI
 BLACK, LAUREN, ENGL
 BLAKE, ROXANNE C., COMM
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BLASI, MICHELLE, NURS
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 BLUM, WENDY E., HRTA
 BLUMENTHAL, ANDREW, ECON
 BOBALA, ROBERT, ENGL

BOC, NOELLE, ENGL
 BODNAR, JONATHAN, HRTA
 BODWITCH, SUSAN E., EDUC
 BOLIO, CORRINE C., COMM
 BOND, NANCY, CHE
 BONNELL, WENDY, POLSCI

BOOTS, YVONNE, ANTHRO
 BORGER, TANYIA, JAP
 BORT, SUSAN, BIOCHEM
 BOSSE, BRIAN L., LS/R
 BOSWELL, REBECCA, ENGL/SPAN
 BOUCHER, MICHELLE, COMM

BOULOS, BARBARA, EDUC
 BOURASSA, PAUL J., ACTNG
 BOUVIER, EDWARD C., SPTMGT
 BRADLEY, CHRISTINE, HRTA
 BRADLEY, KRISTIN R., COMM
 BRADY, THOMAS D., FOR

BRANDWEIN, HOWARD, LEGSTU
 BRANSCOMBE, ROBERT JR., COMM
 BRATER, KIMBERLY C., JS
 BRATHWAITE, SONIA Y., POLSCI
 BREAU, MICHAEL D., LS/R
 BREEDING, SUZANNE H., French

BRESNAHAN, BRIDGET, Art
 BRIGHTON, HEITH J., LS/R
 BROAD, MANUEL, GBFIN
 BROGAN, PATRICK, Econ
 BRONDER, MICHAEL C., Engl
 BROOKS, JEFFREY, SPT/MGT

BROSAN, KEVIN, ENGL
 BROUKER, PAMELA, ANTHRO
 BROWN, CHERYL A. & R. ECON
 BROWN, DARRAN
 BROWN, DEAN R. MGT
 BROWN, LESLIE, HOME EC



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 BROWNELL, STEVEN, ENVDES
 BRUNELL, CHRISTOPHER, ECON
 BRUNELLE, MONIQUE, POLSCI
 BRUNO, KRISTIN M., FRENCH
 BRYKMAN, STEVEN, ENGL



BUCKLEY, CHRISTINE J., GBFIN
 BUCKLEY, MARK, ECON
 BUESO, CARLOS J., IE
 BULLOCK-ECKMAN, JEN, PSYCH
 BULLOCK, NAOMI, BDIC
 BUNCE, SUSAN M., COMM



BURBANK, KAREN, JAP / ARTIST
 BURGESS, RALPH, HRTA
 BURGESS, RODMAN, SPTMGT
 BURKLUND, DONNA, EE
 BURNETT, BLAKE, GBFIN
 BURNETT, ROBERT J., COMM



BURRELL, THEODORE J., ACTNG
 BURRILL, JOYCE, ANSCI
 BURT, JENNIFER, PHYSED
 BURT, PAUL, COMM
 BURZLAFF, KRAIG, PSYCH
 BUSCHINI, JULIE A., JAP



BUSHMILLER, SUSAN S., HRTA
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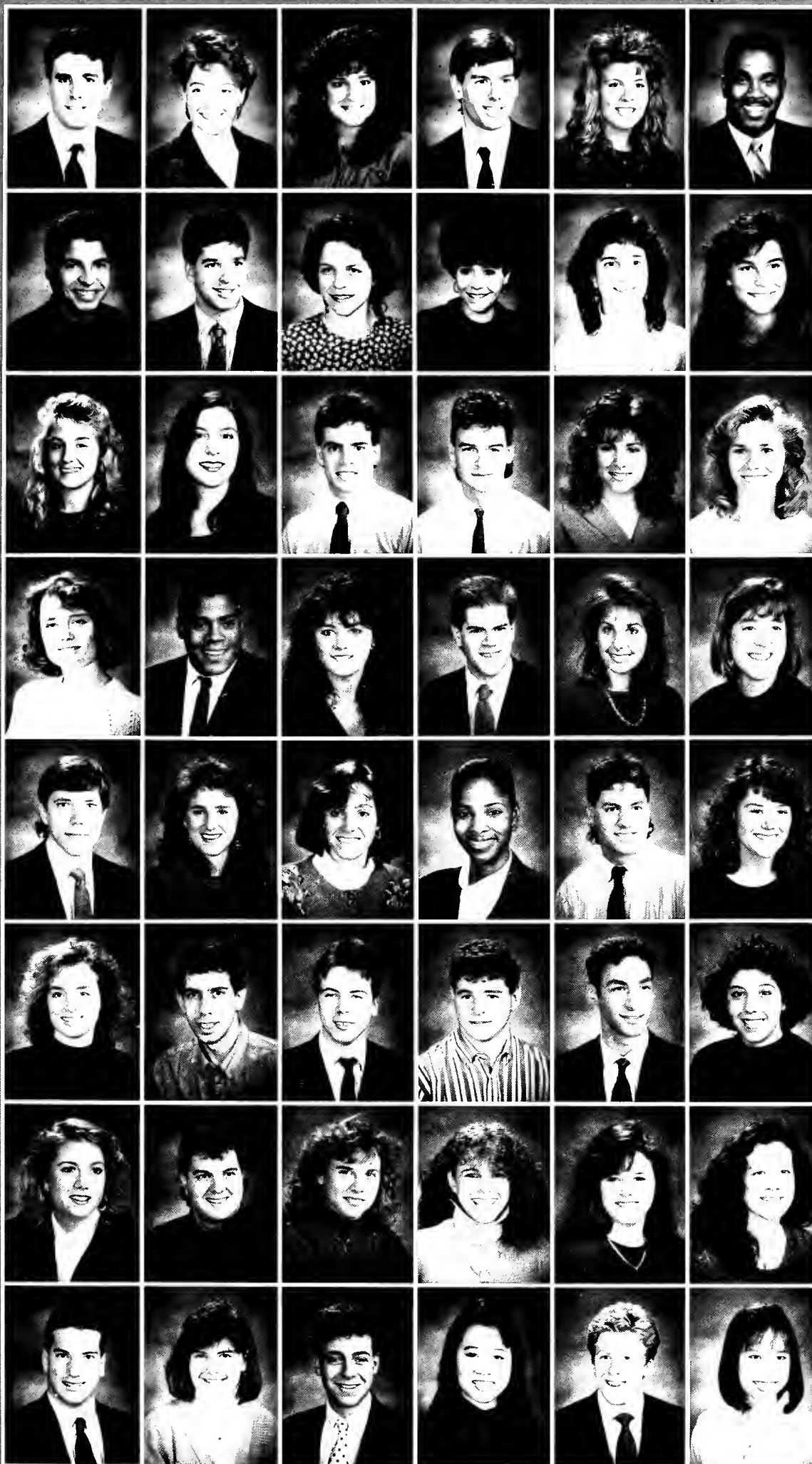


CADIZ, RICHARD, COMM
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 CAHILL, COURTNEY, POLSCI
 CAIL, TAMMY, EXSCI
 CAILLE, LAURA, LEGSTU
 CAISSE, KRISTEN, EXSCI



CALDWELL, MAURA
 CALICK, STEVEN J., ACTNG
 CALILEO, WENDY, HRTA
 CALLAHAN, DEBORAH, LEGSTU
 CALLAHAN, MARY C., COMM
 CALLAHAN, MICHAEL J., GBFIN





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 CALLENDO,FRANCESE.,PSYCH
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CANDELARIO,NORM,PUBHLTH
 CANDELLA,AARON,GBFIN
 CAPLETTE,NORA,A&R ECON
 CAPONE,CORINNE,EXSCI
 CAPRONI,LESLIE,EDUC
 CARABILLO,TERRI-LEE,LEGSTU

CARADONNA,LAURA L.,PSYCH
 CARDELLO,JANINE,STPEC
 CAREY,MICHAEL J.,ZOO
 CARIGLIA,DEAN J.,SOC
 CARINI,DENISE A.,PSYCH
 CARISTI,LAURA A.,NURS

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 CARNEGIE,KYLER.,HRTA
 CARON,LISA,LEGSTU
 CARON,MARK D.,PSYCH
 CARP,JOANNA,COMMH
 CARR,KATHLEEN A.,ENGL

CARR,PAUL T.,SPTMGT
 CARR,SUSAN,EDUC
 CARSON,ANITA,IE
 CARTER,CHARLOTTE,JAP
 CARUSO,MARC,CE
 CASE,CHARLENE,HRTA

CASEY,DIANA,LS/R
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 CHAMBERS,JULIANNE,LEGSTU
 CHANG,CLAUDIA,POLSCI

CHANSKY,MARK R.,MGT
 CHASE,STEPHANIE,EDUC
 CHASON,JEFFREY,MKTG
 CHEN,JUANITA,PSYCH
 CHENEY,DANIEL A.JR.,ME
 CHENG,LYNN,MKTG

A alumna Returns

Doris Chaves Newman graduated from the University of Massachusetts in June of 1947. Doris, one of the founding sisters of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority at UMass, has returned to her alma mater and her much younger sisters to document the evolution of the University.

Doris pledged Sigma Delta Tau in January of 1944. Many of her friends were joining the Greek System and the idea was appealing to her. According to Doris, the Greek Area was very different back then and had an overall better reputation. "In order to be somebody, you had to become a Greek," said Doris.

Doris' flame for the University and for the sorority was re-kindled when she came back for her fortieth reunion in 1987 and when she attended the 1988 Sigma Delta Tau bi-annual convention. "I met a lot of the women who had pinned me on the Charter Board. They are in their seventies and still young and vibrant."

When she came back to visit in the fall of '88 and in the spring of '89, she said she noticed the sorority "desperately needed someone good" to become their house Mom.

Doris said that her friends who are mostly younger than she, warned her that kids are different today, but that didn't stop Doris.

"Ninety percent of the girls are easy to deal with, but I close my eyes to somethings," she said. "The house is not a drinking house and it is very orderly."

In her spare time, when she can relax from the role of house mother, Doris continues researching two books that she is writing. Her principal book is going to be titled *The Making of the University*.

"Dr. Harold Keary has written a book on 100 years of history at UMass, but my book will focus on how the university became what it is," she said.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst came into being on May 6, 1947, the month before Doris graduated. "People were afraid of Mass State College becoming a university," she said.

According to Doris, the students had a great role in transforming the college into a university. "Governor Tobin was against the idea of a University of Massachusetts. Governor Bradford was elected in the fall of 1946, partly because of a student movement, and signed the legislation."

Doris also said that another book is in the making, titled *I Never Had A Daughter, But Look At Me Now*. Every time Doris talks about her new sisterhood and the old University of Massachusetts, or Massachusetts State College, she seemed as young and vibrant as the sisters she described at the convention who helped inspire her.

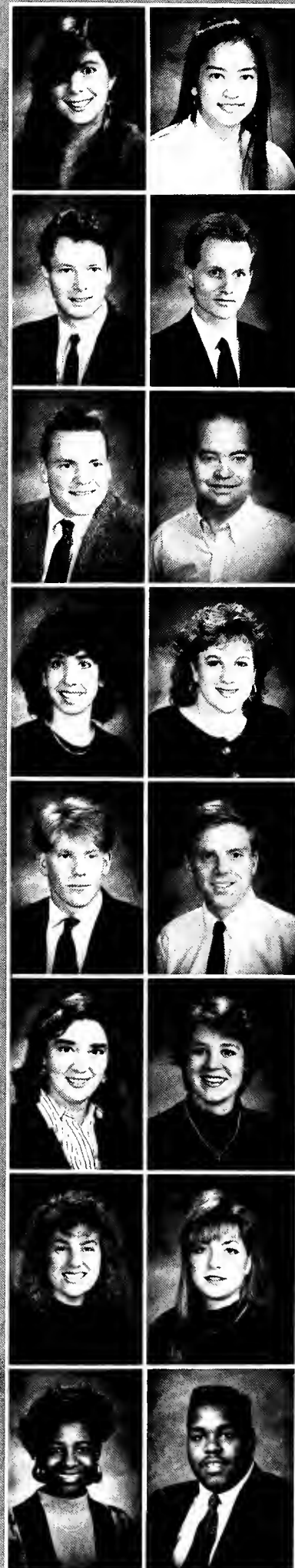
"All throughout college it was my heart's desire to go to a Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity party," Doris said, "and I finally got to go to one this semester." □

by Scott D. Thompson

Doris Newman stands outside the SDT house. Newman recorded history while her younger sister lived it.



Photo by Berret Brooker





CHERNIACK, NATASHA, COINS
 CHEW, CASSANDRA, COINS
 CHIASSON, DANIELLE, EDUCATION
 CHIKARA, VIVIAN, COMM
 CHING, MEILINA, COMM
 CHIPLEY, TRISTAN, EDUC
 CHIPMAN, WILMOND, LEGSTU
 CHO, JOYCE, HIST



CHOATE, PETER J., ME
 CHOUNARD, DONALD G., ME
 CHRISTENSEN, JAMES A., ENGL
 CHRISTIE, LAURA J., EDUC
 CHUMBLEY, ANGELA, PSYCH
 CHURCH, TERRI, EDUC
 CHUTE, JAMES, SPTMGT
 CIAMPI, THOMAS, BDIC



CLAREY, TERENCE J., POLSCI
 CLEARY, JAMES S., ENGL
 CLEMENTE, MARYANN, ECON
 CLEMENTE, VALERIE, SPTMGT
 CLEMONS, TRACEY D., HRTA
 CLOUTIER, ANDREA L., ME
 CLOUTIER, LEO C., EE
 COFFEY, JENNIFER, GBFIN



COHEN, CAREN, POLSCI
 COHEN, CARYN, HRTA
 COHEN, ERIC, GBFIN
 COHEN, FRANK J., POLSCI
 COHEN, IRIS, MKTG
 COHEN, JENNIFER, ECON
 COHEN, MITCHELL, COMM
 COHEN, SAM, ENVSCI



COLE, MICHAEL, COMM
 COLEMAN, THOMAS A., POLSCI
 COLEMAN, TIMOTHY J., IE
 COLETTI, GINA, POLSCI
 COLLETTI, MARC, W/FBIO
 COLLINS, KATHLEEN, ENVSCI
 COLLYER, SUSAN, PSYCH
 COLON, NELIDIA N., COMM



COMINGS, ELLEN, EDUC
 COMO, KATERA, EDUC
 CONCEPCION, AUDREY M., EDUC
 CONDON, CAROLYN M., ACTNG
 CONDON, CHRISTINE, EDUC
 CONLEY, LINDA, PSYCH/SPANUH
 CONNOLLY, KATHLEEN, HIST
 CONNOR, LEIGH, MKTG



CONNOR, PAULA, ENGL
 CONNORS, ELLEN, HRTA
 CONROY, ALLISON E., COMM
 CONSTANTINIDES, DAMON, ENGL
 CONSTANTINIDIS, T., GBFIN
 COOK, JAMES, POLSCI/PSYCH
 COON, MICHAEL, ME
 COOPERSTEIN, CHERYL, MGT



COPELAND, JOSEPHINE, LEGSTU
 CORBIN, OWEN JR., COMM
 CORNELIUS, ERIN A., ANSCI
 CORRIVEAU, TRACY L., HIST
 COSENTINO, ERIC, HIST
 COSTA, RHONDA, PSYCH
 COSTELLA, THOMAS M., ECON
 COTE, BRIAN, MGT

COTTER, MELISSA, ANTHRO
COUTTS, CHERYL, COMM
COWAN, JAYNE E., PSYCH
COX, KATHLYN, POLSCI
COYLE, SUSANN, COMM
CRAKER, NANCY L., EDUC

CREAMER, GRETCHEN, COMM
CREED, KELLY, GBFIN
CREIGHTON, JULIE, FSHMKTG
CRESTIN, LIANNE, PSYCH
CRICK, MATTHEW, EXSCI
CROCKER, NEIL L., GBFIN

CROISIETIERE, LISA M., MGT
CROOM, JEROME A., HRTA
CROTEAU, JOHN, COMM
CROWLEY, LISA MARIE, MKTG
CROWLEY, MICHELLE C., HRTA
CUGINI, LINDA A., ECON

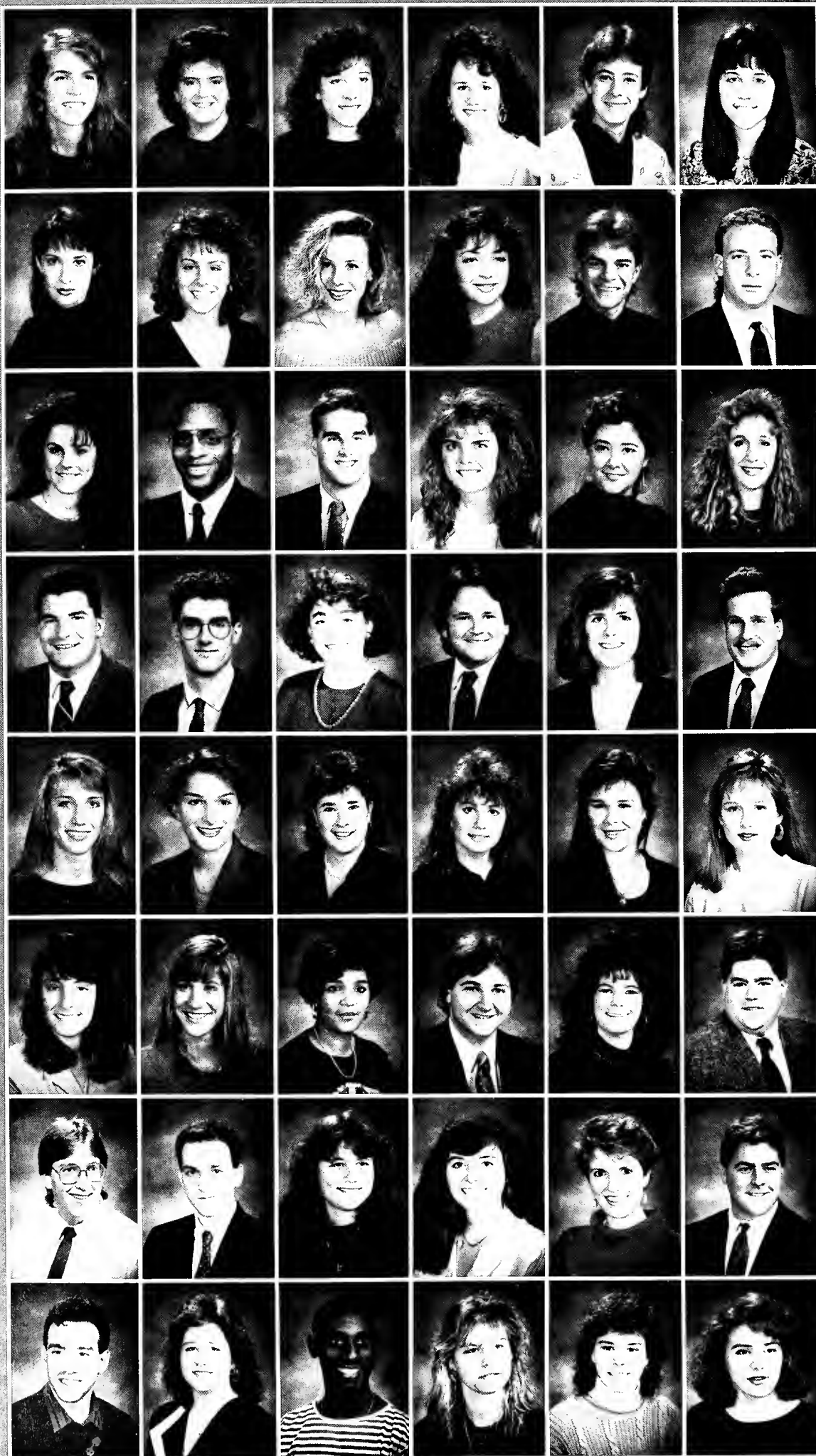
CULLEN, JOSEPH, SPTMGT
CUMMING, WILLIAM J., PSYCH
CURLEY, LAUREN A., FSHMKTG
CURRIER, PETER, COINS
CURRIER, SARAH, MKTG
CURTIN, CHRISTOPHER, COINS

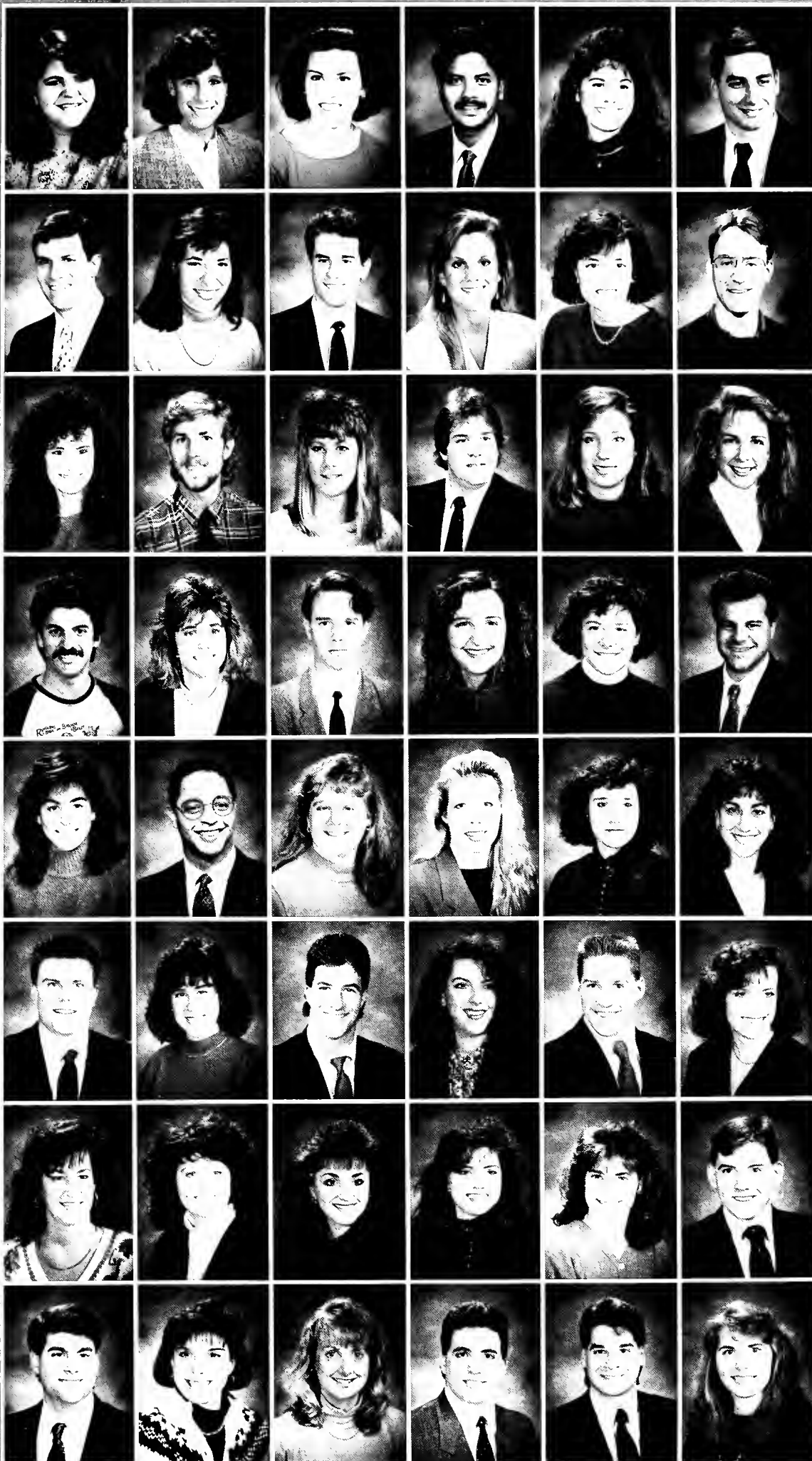
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CUTLER, KATHERINE, EDUC
CYR, PAMELA LEE, CSE
D'ARCONTE, LARA J., BDIC
DACEY, ELIZABETH, ENGL
DADDARIO, TERRY, FDSCI

DALLAMORA, JEANINE, ENGL
DALSAAS, ELIZABETH, PSYCH
DALUZ, MICHELLE A., ACTING
DALY, BRYON K., CSE
DALY, LAURA LYNN, PSYCH
DALY, SEAN, LEGSTU

DANCEWICZ, JOSEPH, LNDARCH
DANESE, PAUL N., BIOCHEM
DANIELS, BRENDA H., COMMDIS
DARCY, MELISSA J., MATH
DARRAGH, SUSANE, PUBLH LTH
DARRER, STUART, MKTG

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DAUKSZ, CATHRINE, MICROBIO
DAVID, LEONARD, EE
DAVIS, ALISON L., GBFIN
DAVIS, JEANNE M., GBFIN
DAVIS, JENNIFER, SOC





DAVIS, LAURA, ENGL
DAVIS, STEPHANIE, POLSCI
DEMARTINO, NICOLE, COMM
DESILVA, TREVOR, HRTA
DETORO, CHRISTINE B., MKTG
DEAN, DAVID, PHYS

DEAN, PAULT, POLSCI
DEBRETTI, DIANE M., EDUC
DECARLO, CHRISTOPHER J., MKTG
DECELLE, HEATHER P., NURS
DECRESCENZO, LAURA, OPMGT
DEEX, JEREMY, JAP

DEFILIPPO, TERESA, ENGL
DEGNAN, THOMAS J., FOR
DEGROOT, DEBRA, HRTA
DELANDY, SCOTT M., MKTG
DELANO, JILL, EDUC
DELEMON, SUZANNE, ME

DELGADO, ANTONIO, EE
DELOREY, DOROTHY, HRTA
DELRE, JAMES N., ENGL
DELSIE, DAWN, PSYCH
DELUCA, KELEY, ECON
DELVECCHIO, MATTHEW, LS/R

DEMILLE, KRISTEN, COMM
DENMARK, EDWARD D., LEGSTU
DENTON, STACEY, HRTA
DEROO, KARENLEE, COMM
DEROSA, JEANNE, MATH
DERUSSO, ELENA, MKTG

DESAULNIERS, THOMAS, IE
DESIMONE, SARA, POLSCI/ITALUH
DESISTO, MARK, ECON
DESORT, MICHELE, COMM
DEVEAU, GEORGE, POLSCI
DEVER, PATRICIA A., ENGL

DEVERES, ALYSIA, ME
DEVLIN, LEE ANN, ECON
DICAMILLO, ADELE, MGT
DIAMOND, PAMELA J., PSYCH
DICARLO, ANDREA, HRTA
DIEHL, GLENDON B., MKTG

DIGILIO, VINCENT K., MKTG
DILLEY, CATHLEEN A., EDUC
DILLON, JULIA, HRTA
DIMICHELE, BEN, HRTA
DINARDO, VICTOR, GBFIN
DIONIA, ROSALEEN, FSHMKTG

DIPRIMA,GINA,MKTG
DITELLO,LISA,EDUC
DITULLIO,SUSAN,POLSCI
DIVEROLI,JOSEPH M.JR.,MGT
DOERING,STEFANIE,PSYCH
DOESCHER,BETHANY,ANSCI



DOLATA,CAROLE,POLSCI
DOLINSKY,SHARYN,LEGSTU
DOMINGOS,CATHERINE,PSYCH
DONATO,CINDY,MATH
DONATO,GINA M.,MICROBIO
DONDIS,MARJORIE A.,RUSS



DONELAN,MICHAEL SEAN
DONNELLY,KATHRYN,IE
DONNELLY,PATRICK,ECON
DONOHUE,CASSANDRA,BIOCHEM
DONOHUE,MATTHEW,LEGSTU
DONOVAN,HANNAH,FSH,MKTG



DONOVAN,JAMES R.,ME
DONOVAN,THOMAS,COMM
DOOLEY,THERESE M.,COMM
DORSETT,DESMOND,BDIC
DOTOLI,RANDI L.,HRTA
DOW,DEANNA,EDUC



DOWN,CAROLINE J.,ME
DOWNER,DOUGLAS W.,COMPLIT
DOYLE,ANNA,HUMNUT
DOYLE,BETH,SOC
DRANGSHOLT,EVEN,MGT
DRAPER,NED,OPMGT/GBFIN



DREYFUS,HOWARD,JS
DRUKMAN,JONATHAN S.,ENGL
DUBIN,CHERYL A.,GBFIN
DUBNO,RANDI M.,MKTG/PSYCH
DUBOSKY,CHRISTINE,COMM
DUBRULE,STEVEN,ME



DUBUC,KAREN RENE,POLSCI
DUCA,MARISA C.,SOC
DUDDY,CHERYL ANN,COMM
DUFRESNE,LISA,MGT
DUNCAN,ALEXANDER L.,HRTA
DUNCKLEE,SARAH,NRSTU



DUNN,ANNEMARIE,EXSCI
DUPRAS,JOHN,CE
DUQUETTE,MICHELLE,POLSCI
DURKIN,EILEEN,ECON
DUSSERE,ERIK,ENGL
DUVAL,JENNIFER J.,PSY





EASLEY, MATTHEW, COINS
 EASTMAN, AMBER, ANTHROU
 EATON, CEDRA, POLSCI
 ECKEL, EDWIN, ASTRON
 EDELHERTZ, DANA, COMM
 EDINBERG, JEFFREYS, BDIC

EGAN, CATHERINE A., PSYCH
 EGGER, JOHN, ECON
 EHLE, DAVID, PSYCH
 EIDLIN, LISA B., ZOOL
 ELA, HOLLY B., MUSED
 ELIA, KRISTIN M., PSYCH

ELKINSON, RANDY, COMM
 ELLISON, CHRISTOPHER, ENGL
 ELY, DOROTHY A., EDUC
 ELY, WALTER, EDUC
 EMMETT, STEVEN, MGT
 ENG, DENISE

ENGBORG, STEPHANIE, SPAN
 ENGELBERG, ILENE G., FSHMKTG
 ENGLEMAN, MARK, PSYCH
 ENINGER, LILLANNE, ZOOL
 ENZIE, GUSTAV C., POLSCI
 ERBAN, ELIZABETH, MICROBIO

ERNST, DANIEL, ECON
 ERUSH, JENNIFER L., COMM
 ESPINOLA, CLIFFORD, ZOOL
 ESSEMBER, TRUDY E., ACTNG
 ETZLER, STEVEN, ECON
 FAHERTY, NATALIE, EDUC

FAIRCLOTH, MICHELLE, FSHMKTG
 FALLER, JESSICA, PHIL
 FARETRA, JOYA A., COMM
 FARNSWORTH, KENNETH, GBFIN
 FARRELL, RUTHANNE A., ME
 FARREN, MARYANN, COMM

FARRETTA, DANIEL J., MUSIC
 FASCIANO, CLAUDIA, HRTA
 FAULS, LYNN S., ACTNG
 FAY, KIMBERLY, ENGL
 FEE, JENNIFER, COMMDIS
 FEINBERG, MARC, COMM

FEINBERG, MICHAEL A., COMM
 FEINSTEIN, NATALIE, COMPLIT
 FEMMINO, SHERRY, MKTG
 FENDER, KIM, GBFIN
 FEODOROFF, JANINE D., POLSCI
 FERACO, DAVID P., ACTNG

I t's Worth The Pain

"It makes you feel wonderful when you know you're helping someone," said Lisa Maloney when asked how she felt after giving blood. Caroline Tuchscherer admitted, "When I got on the bed and saw the needle, I got nervous but the people are really nice." Diane Rowe who works for Red Cross said, "We want our donors well cared for." College students are responsible for 40% of the blood in Western Massachusetts and "UMass is the best college we have."

The donors at UMass were in very good spirits and modest after donating. Susan Curtis said, "I don't feel like I'm anything special." As she was laying on the bed, she thought, "Whatever I'm suffering now isn't as bad as what someone else is suffering. Somebody needs this blood more than I do." After the unit of blood is taken, the donor sits in the canteen to have a snack and make sure there is no reaction.

Ann Lemeris and Dorothy Perkins have been Red Cross Volunteers for over twenty years. Dorothy said, "It really is a fun volunteer job. People who give blood are wonderful." Patricia Roback summed up the experience, "It's not that much pain to go through if you know you're helping someone." □

by Barbara Goldstein



Photo by David Sawan

Sharon Cicchetti watches carefully as a Red Cross nurse tests her blood iron level. She tested fine and left the blood drive feeling better than when she went in.

A friendly nurse comforts a student while he tries to relax and concentrate on something other than the needle. He was one of 96 who donated blood that day.



Photo by David Sawan





FERDINAND, PAUL, COINS
 FERNSEBNER, SUSAN R., HIST
 FERRARA, DIANE J., PSYCH
 FERRARI, DONNA, ACTNG
 FERULLO, CHRISTINE M., MKTG
 FIELD, AUDREY, PSYCH
 FILKINS, LAURA, MGT
 FINGLE, ROBERT J., HRTA

FINLAYSON, DONNA L., ZOOL
 FINN, HOPE, MKTG
 FINN, ROBERT, ENGL / HIST
 FINNERTY, MARIE, ITAL / POLSCI
 FIRENZE, MARC J., MATH
 FISCHER, EDWARD, INTDES
 FISHBURN-PARKER, ROLF, ENT
 FISHBURN, SARA, PSYCH

FISHER, JILL S., PSYCH
 FISHMAN, HEIDI, FSHMKTG
 FITZGERALD, RAISSA, ART
 FITZPATRICK, SUSAN, GERMAN
 FIUTAK, JON, ECON
 FLATTICH, PAMELA, LEGSTU / SOC
 FLECCHIA, STEPHEN J., CE
 FLEISCHMANN, KARL, SPTSSTU

FLETCHER, ALISON, PSYCH
 FLEURY, JANET, CHE
 FLORE, MICHAEL J., ME
 FLORES, CARLOS, POLSCI
 FLYNN, CATHERINE A., JAP
 FLYNN, DAVID T., ECON
 FLYNN, DIANE M., SOC
 FLYNN, ELIZABETH, MKTG

FLYNN, MAURA, EDUC
 FLYNN, ROSEMARY, DANCE
 FOLEY, ELLEN C., EDUC
 FOLEY, JENNIFER, HRTA
 FOLEY, LAUREN A., ENGL
 FONDULIS, LAURA F., ACTNG
 FONSECA, ETELVINA R., HRTA
 FORD, HEIDI L., ANSCI

FORMATO, RICHARD M., MEH
 FORTIER, SALLY A., EDUC
 FORTSCH, DAVID S., CHE
 FOSTER, MICHELLE, ECON
 FOSTER, SHAWN A., ENGL
 FOSTER, WAYNE, ACTNG
 FOURNIER, TIMOTHY, SOC
 FOWLER, AMY, PSYCH

FOX, CHRISTINE, COMM
 FRASER, JUSTINE, FSHMKTG
 FRENCH, BRIAN K., HIST / POLSCI
 FRIEDBERG, ERIC, SPTMGT
 FRIEDMAN, MARK, ECON / POLSCI
 FRISTENSKY, APRIL LYNN, MGT
 FROST, KIMBERLY, PSYCH
 FULCINITI, GAIL, COMM

GAECHTER, MARTINE A., PSYCH
 GAGE, LEAH, PSYCH
 GAGNON, JEFF, EXSCI
 GAINES, JEFFERY P., ME
 GAINES, JULIE A., COMMDIS
 GALAT, GRETCHEN, EDUC
 GALITSKY, JOSHUA, BDIC
 GALLAGHER, CAILIN, ENGL

GALLAGHER, DAVID F., PSYCH
 GALLO, LISA, FRENCH
 GAMBHIR, MANISHA, ENGL
 GANGEMI, ZOE A., JAP
 GARDINER, CHRISTOPHER, COMM
 GARDINER, KAREN, COMM

GARDNER, ROBERT A., GBFIN
 GARLAND, SCOTT, GBFIN
 GARNICK, DARREN M., COMM
 GAROFALO, KIMBERLY, INTDES
 GARVIN, JENNIFER, JS
 GATELY, BETH A., JS

GATELY, JUDITH A., POLSCI
 GATELY, JULIE, COMM
 GATES, ANDREW, CE
 GATEY, JUDITH A., POLSCI
 GATTO, DIANE, POLSCI
 GATTOZZI, SANDRA, FSHMKTG

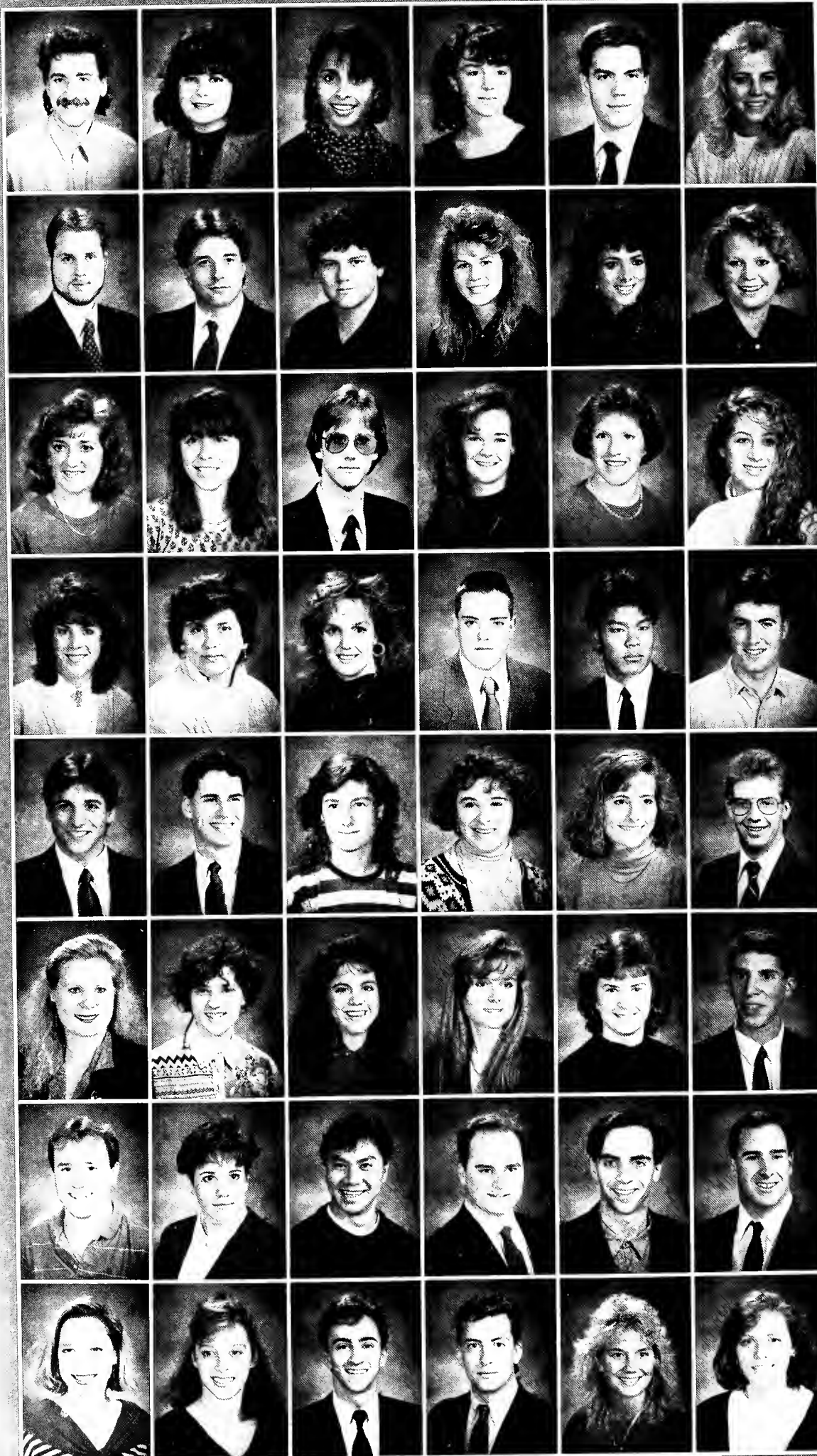
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GELERMAN, EDWARD M., MGT
 GELLY, PAUL M.
 GENTILE, JOAN, COMM
 GENTILI, GINAMARIE, COMM
 GENTRY, NANCY, PRISCILLA, SOC
 GERÉ, MARK P., ME

GERTH, MARY K., POLSCI
 GHELLI, TINA, GEOL/FRENCH
 GIANOULIS, GAIL, COMM
 GILBERT, CATHERINE E., ART
 GILLEN, AMY, COMM
 GILLETTE, MARC, ME

GILLIS, ROBERT, CHEM
 GILMARTIN, HEATHER, MGT
 GIMBAD, JIMMY, EE
 GIOLANDO, FRANK, PHIL
 GIORDANO, JOHN P. JR., ANSCI
 GIROUARD, KENNETH W., EDUC

GISLESON, ANNE, COMPLIT
 GLASSMAN, DEBORAH, ECON
 GLASSMAN, JEFFREY D., GBFIN
 GLEIMAN, FREDRICK G., ACTNG
 GLIME, MEG, INTDES
 GLOVER, CATHERINE, JAP





GLOYD, WENDY, PSYCH
 GLUCK, JULIE, ECON
 GOGGIN, ANN MARIE, DANCE
 GOLD, NIKKI, LEGSTU
 GOLD, TAMMI, GBFIN
 GOLDBERG, JODIE, COMM

GOLDBERG, MARK, ME
 GOLDBERG, MICHELE F., MKTG
 GOLDEN, JENNIFER, ENGL
 GOLDSTEIN, TOBI, MATH
 GOLEMBEWSKI, MELISSA, COMM
 GOMES, JOAO, SOC

GOMEZ, JUAN CARLOS, ECON
 GONDELMAN, ADAM R., ECON
 GONTHIER, JAME S N., CHEM
 GONZALEZ, JOHNC., ECON
 GONZALEZ, JORGE, ACTNG
 GONZALEZ, MARIA L., MICROBIO

GOOD, DEBORA H, ENGL
 GOODE, SUSAN E., ENGL
 GOODRICH, SUSAN, EDUC
 GOODRICH, TODD, OPMGT
 GOODWIN, ALEXANDRA M., ACTNG
 GOODWIN, KAREN, SOC

GORDON, JOSH, ACTNG
 GORHAM, KATHLEEN, ECON/HIST
 GORMAN, JANET, ENGL
 GORMAN, MELISSA, HUMNUT
 GOROS, TINA, ART
 GOUVEIA, MICHELE M., P/SSCI

GRAHAM, PATRICIA, ANSCI
 GRAHAM, PETER L., HIST
 GRAHAM, WILLIAM J., OPMGT
 GRANT, HEATHER, COMM
 GRANT, JONATHAN, POLSCI
 GRANT, PAMELA E., ARTED

GRAVES, MELISSA ANN, EDUC
 GRAVES, PAUL J. JR., CE
 GRAY, BETH, ENGL
 GRAY, EMILY P., ANTHRO/SOC
 GRAZIANO, LYNNE
 GREEN, BARBARA M., GBFIN

GREEN, KENNETH R., HRTA
 GREEN, LAUREN, MKTG
 GREEN, SUSAN, ECON
 GREEN, TERRI, ENVDES
 GREENBERG, SUSAN E., COMM
 GREENFIELD, RON, PSYCH

GREENIDGE, DAWN, ECON
 GREENWOOD, KEN, ECON
 GRENON, BRYAN, ECON
 GRIFFIN, GEORGE A., LNDARCH
 GRIFFIN, JOHN, HRTA
 GRIFFIN, PAUL JR.



GRISWOLD, NATALIE, MATH
 GROCOTT, HEATHER M., HRTA
 GROSS, DEVITA, POLSCI
 GROSS, KIM, POLSCI
 GROSSER, MICHAEL, ME
 GROTHE, HILARY, COMM



GUARINO, CHRISTINE, EDUC
 GUERRA, ANDREA D., HUMSERV
 GUERRIN, CAROLYN, EDUC
 GUIDICE, JAMES, COMM
 GUINEY, MARYBETH, COMM
 GUNNING, SUSAN, ECON



GUPTA, RAJKUMAR, MKTG
 GURWITZ, ALANNA, ACTNG
 GURWITZ, DEBORAH R., MKTG
 HABINK, LAUREL, NURS
 HADDAD, PAMELA R., EE
 HADLEY, DANIEL P., HRTA



HAGAN, ELIZABETH, PSYCH
 HAGER, JOHN, ACTNG
 HAGERTY, WILLIAM, ECON
 HAGSTROM, HEATHER, MKTG
 HALL, JENNIFER, COINS
 HALL, JOCELYN, EXSCI



HALL, LAURA, COMM
 HALL, MICHELE B., SOC
 HALLAHAN, MICHAELA, ECON
 HALPERN, CARLA, LING/PHIL
 HALVORSEN, ROY M., POLSCI
 HAMAWI, NICHOLAS, EE



HAMDAN, MONJID, CHE
 HAMILTON, D. BOE JR., JS/JAP
 HAMILTON, SUSAN, HIST
 HAMMER, MICHAEL D., COMM
 HANCOX, DAVID A., LNDARCH
 HANLON, KATHLEEN, BDIC



HANNON, SHERRI, MKTG
 HANSEN, GAYLE S., HIST
 HANSEN, RHETA, W/FBIO
 HANSEN, TODD A., EE
 HANSON, CHRISTOPHER, ACTNG
 HANSON, ERIC, HIST





HAPPY, MATTHEW, COMM
 HARAZMUS, JOSEPH, COMM
 HARBOLD, KAREN L., ACTNG
 HARE, LAURIE, HRTAUH
 HARGROVE, MICHAEL P., ECON
 HARMAN, KATHIE M., ECON

HARMON, DEBORAH L., ECON
 HARMON, LORRAINE, PSYCH
 HARNEY, KELLY, COMM
 HARNOIS, GINA, ANSCI
 HARPER, DANIEL, A&R ECON
 HARRINGTON, CLAIRE A., ECON

HARRIS, KAREN L., PSYCH
 HARRIS, KATHERINE G., ENGL
 HARRISON, RHONDA, BDIC
 HART, CHERYL, BIOCHEM
 HART, CHRIS, COMM
 HARTL, JONATHAN, COINS

HARTMAN, CRAIG, SPTMGT
 HATEM, ELIZABETH, ENGL
 HATFIELD, PAUL, SPTMGT
 HAVILAND, CHRISTINA, ECON
 HAWKINS, BRENDA, PSYCH
 HAWKINS, REBECCA, ENGL

HAWKINS, SUSAN E., COMM
 HEALEY, RICHARD S., GBFIN
 HEBEISEN, MARK, EE
 HEBERLE, JENNIFER, ZOOL
 HEBERT, TIMOTHY, ME
 HEFFERNAN, JANE, EDUC

HEFFNER, HERB, MKTG
 HEIDBRINK, KRISTINE, PSYCH
 HEIMBERG, MARY DIANE, ENGL
 HEMPEL, REBECCA, ENGL/SOC
 HEMPSTEAD, BEN, PSYCH
 HENINGER, BRIAN T., A&R ECON

HENLEY, LLOYD, ART
 HENSHAW, MARK C., ECON
 HERB, JULIE, COMM
 HERER, CARY, SPTMGT
 HERLIHY, DANIEL, CE
 HERNANDEZ, RAFAEL JR., POLSCI

HERRICK, SAMUEL, ACTNG
 HERSHBERG, MATT, MKTG
 HERTZ, EUGENE S., BDIC
 HICKEY, GLORIA A., FSHMKTG
 HIGGINS, COLLEEN, BDIC
 HIGGINS, KAREN E., ENGL

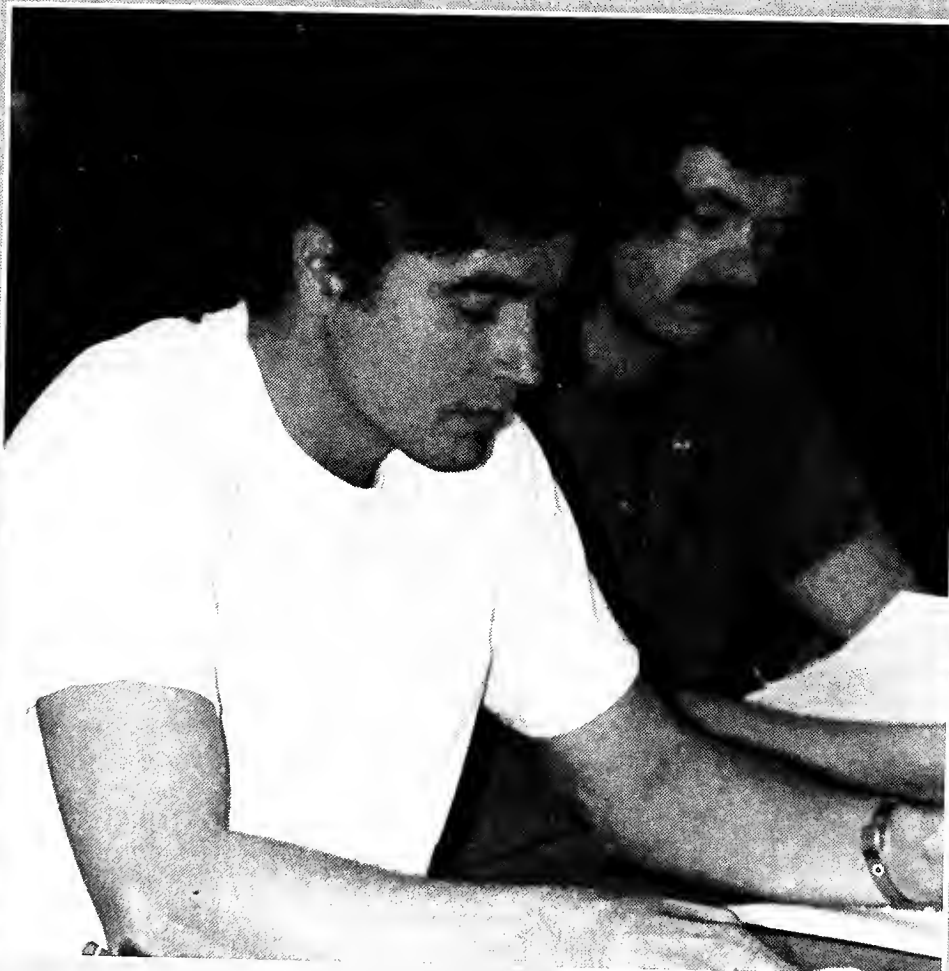
It's Never Too Late

Although not everyone chooses to go to college immediately after graduating from high school, it's never too late. A person of any age can enroll in UMass and they will experience the same things as the eighteen year olds. Virginia Rosen is a 38 year old undergraduate. "When I first got here, I was in shock." The transition to life at UMass can be more difficult for non-traditional students than for traditional students. Ginny said, "Just like any student, I miss my family. My phone bills run high."

Ginny also had problems with her roommate which is common for every student. Ginny moved in before her roommate. When her roommate arrived, she was surprised to see Ginny. She went down to the Resident Director to get her room assignment changed. She still lived with Ginny until new arrangements could be made. By the time the room change was finalized, Ginny had become friends with her roommate, but she moved anyway. Ginny ended up with a single and remained friends with her former roommate.

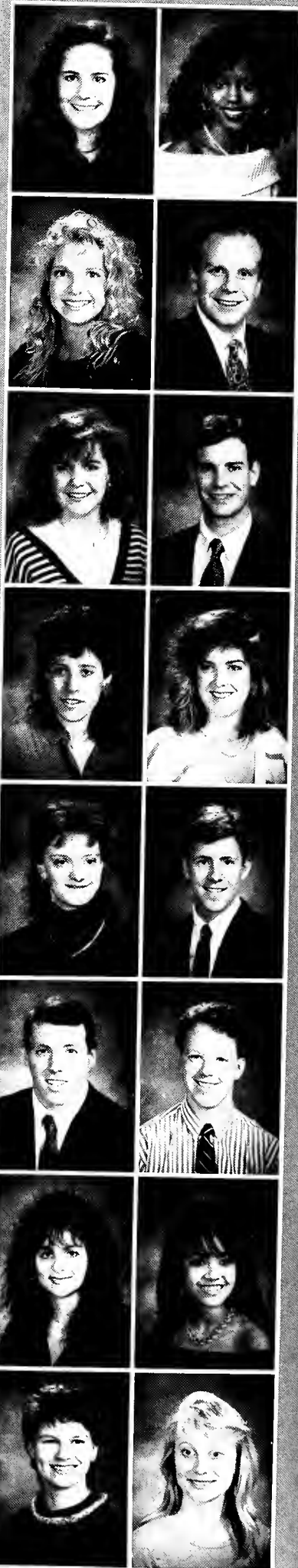
Another incident occurred in the elevator of Ginny's dorm. A younger student reacted to Ginny without thinking. Ginny recalled the story. "I had gone grocery shopping and when another student got in the elevator, she looked at me and asked if the food was for my child." Despite all the mishaps, Ginny said she does not regret coming to UMass at all. "I got a good education." Ginny responded without hesitation when asked if it was all worth it, "Yeah, definitely!" □

by Barbara Goldstein



Two members of the 25+ Club prepare a mailing to non-traditional students. The club tried to help older students feel less isolated on campus.

Photo by Melissa Reder





HILL, ANDREA, MKTG
HILL, HOLLY L., ECON
HILL, LAURIE B., HUMDEV
HILLOCK, JEFFREY L., LEGSTU
HIRSCH, HILARY J., HRTA
HITTNER, LORI, EXSCI
HLOZIK, ZDENKA, MATH
HOAGLAND, CARLTON, HIST



HOFFMAN, LAURA, FSHMKTG
HOFFMEISTER, MITCHELL, MKTG
HOGAN, CHRISTINE E., ENGL
HOLDEN, JENNIFER, MKTG
HOLLAND, JOSEPH, ECON
HOLLMAYER, LOUIS, JS
HOLMAN, MARK C., EXSCI
HOLMES, LISA, EDUC



HOLMES, NANCY, POLSCI
HOLMSTEAD, GENE M., ME
HOLOTKA, JOANNA, COMM
HOLT, MELISSA, EDUC
HOLT, ROBERT C., HRTA
HOLT, SUSAN, HRTA
HOLTER-SORENSEN, HANS, MKTG
HOPKINS, MEGHAN, ANSCI



HORGAN, LORRAINE, EDUC
HORN, JENNIFER A., MKTG
HOROWITZ, AMY, PHIL
HORSFALL, BETHANY L., ENGL
HORVATH, MICHELE, MICROBIO
HOSSAIN, LISA, PSYCH
HOTCHKISS, EMILY, HRTA
HOTZ, THOMAS L., ENGL



HOULE, SHERYL D., ENGL
HOWARD, BRIAN F., COMM
HOWE, GAIL, PSYCH
HRENKO, SUSAN, FSHMKTG
HUBAN, SEAN, MKTG
HURD, WAYNE W., EE
HUGHES, COLLEEN, COMM
HUGHES, KATHLEEN A., SOC



HUGHES, PATRICK, GBFIN
HUGO, MORGAN, COINS
HUNTER, ANNE K., COINS
HUNTLEY, DAVID JR., ACTNG
HURLEY, KAREN, SOC
HURWITZ, LINDA, EDUC
IACOVELLI, RONALD H., FOR
IAVICOLI, GAIL, PSYCH



INSERRA, LISA A., HRTA
INTHIRATH, VANH, POLSCI
IRVING, BETH SUZANNE, HRTA
ISABELLE, KATHLEEN, EDUC
ISENBERG, STACEY, ME
JACKSON, ERIC T., POLSCI
JACKSON, NINA, COMM
JACKSON, TIMANGO F., ECON



JACQUES, CHERYL, LING/PSYCH
JAEGER, INGRID, SOC
JAIN, AJAY, ECON
JAMES, MICHELLE, HUMDEV
JANCZURA, STEPHEN J., COMM
JANKOSKI, KATHLEEN E., MATH
JANNELL, SUZANNE D., EDUC
JARDIN, MAUREEN, COMM

JAREK, LAURIE, COMM
 JARRIN, JENNIFER A., ANSCI
 JARVIS, SUSAN GAIL, COMM
 JEFFERSON, THERESA L., ACTNG
 JENSSEN, PATRICIA E., BDIC
 JILLSON, DENNIS S., GBFIN



JOHN, CINDY, PUBHLTH
 JOHNSON, GINA, COMM
 JOHNSON, RANDALL, LS/R
 JOHNSON, WENDY, PUBHLTH
 JOHNSTON, THOMAS, ECON
 JOHNSTON, TIMOTHY J., THTR



JONES, CLAYTON P., LEGSTU
 JONES, DELORES, NURS
 JONES, JACQUELYNNE M., ENGL
 JOOHOO, TINA, FSHMKTG
 JORDAN, JENNIFER D., HIST/SPAN
 JOSEPH, ROBERT II, ZOOL/PRE-MED



JOYCE, CELINA R., ENGL
 JOYCE, CHRISTINE F., JS/ENGL
 JURMAN, SONJA U., GBFIN
 KAFFEY, DAVID M., MICROBIO
 KAIFER, KEVIN, ECON
 KAKAREKA, SHERI, EDUC



KALERGIS, LISA J., HOME EC
 KALESNIK, GREGORY, ECON/ENGL
 KAMARUDDIN, N. JULIANA, IE
 KAMPNER, SUZANNE, FSHMKTG
 KANTERMAN, VLADISLAV, IE
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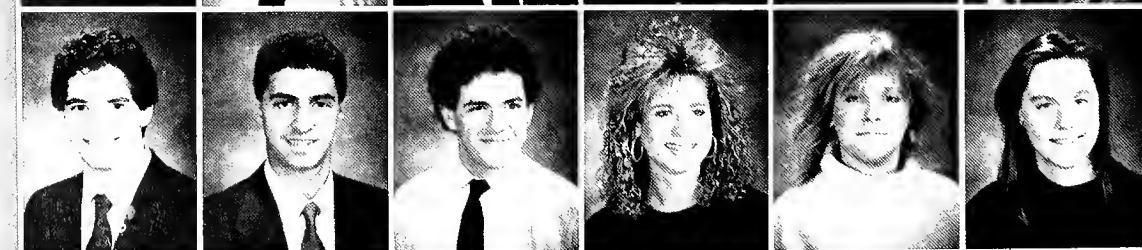
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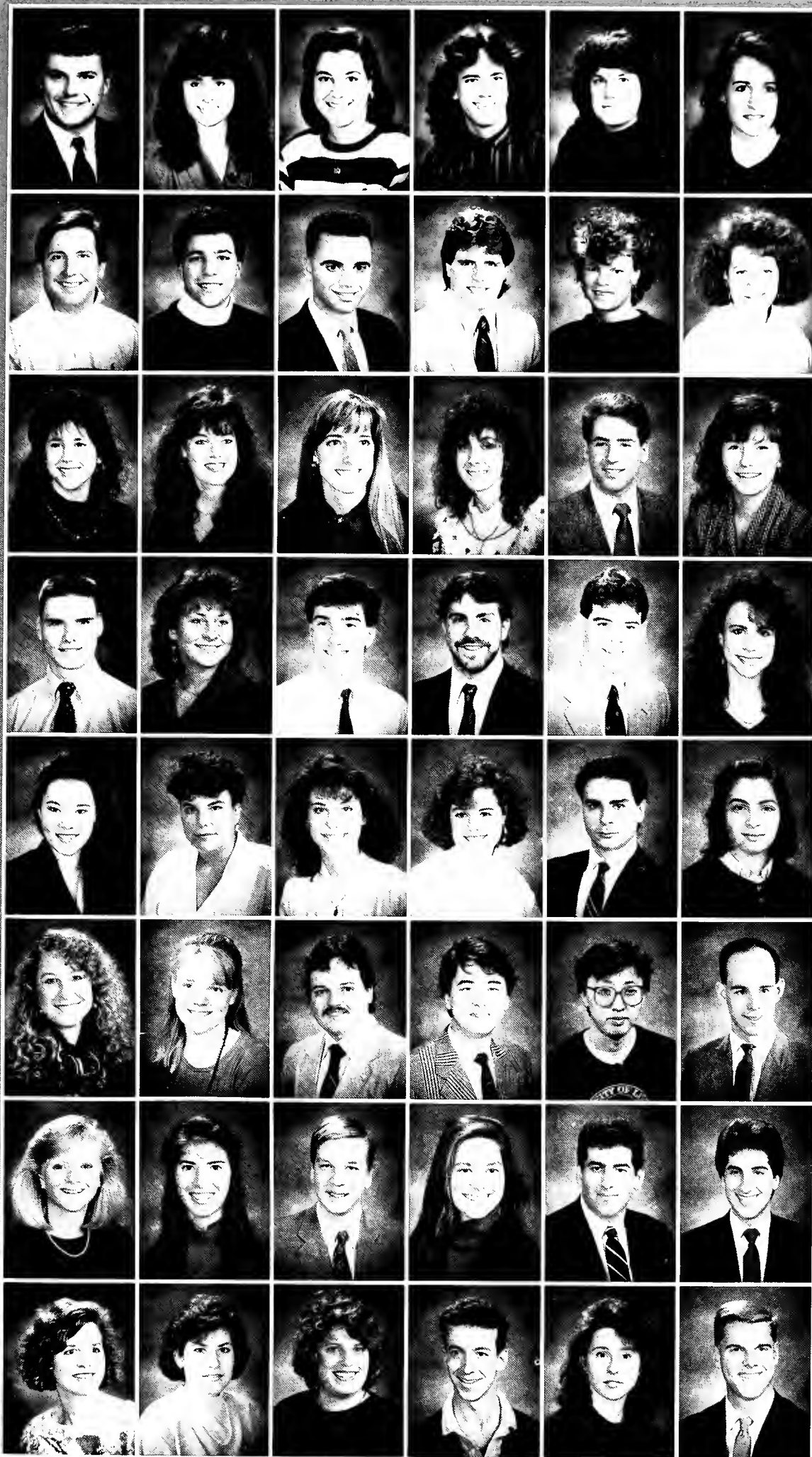


KARAS, DEENA H., PSYCH
 KARCHER, ERIC, ART
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 KAROONYAVANICH, P., ECON
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 KASSIS, MICHELINE, HRTA



KATZ, ROBERT, OPMGT
 KATZEN, HOWARD L., ME
 KAUFMAN, AL, COMM
 KAVER, RHONDA, PSYCH
 KAY, ALISON J., ENGL
 KEANE, KELLY, HIST





KEARNEY, MICHAEL, COMM
KEELEY, KATHLEEN, THTR
KEELMAN, WENDY E., SOC
KEENAN, JACK, EE
KEENAN, JULIE C., MGT
KEENAN, MICHELLE L., HIST

KEENAN, ROBERT, ECON
KEEZER, MARC, ECON
KEIMACH, DAVID R., ECON
KELAHHER, DANIEL P., EXSCI
KELLEHER, AMY, GBFIN
KELLEY, KIM, HRTA

KELLEY, SUSAN, EDUC
KELLY, CANDICE A., HRTA
KELLY, KARA M., EDUC
KELLY, KAREN, ECON
KELNER, MICHAEL J., SPTMGT
KEMP, DIANE, LEGSTU

KEMPSTER, EDWARD, LEGSTU
KENIGS, VELGA, PSYCH
KENNEDY, JAMES F., GBFIN
KENNEDY, SCOTT, SOC
KENRICK, FRANK, ME
KEPKE, STEPHANIE M., ENGL

KERLEY, JANEM, HRTA
KERN, MELISSA, MGT
KERZNER, ANNE, ACTNG
KESSINGER, HEIDI, LEGSTU
KEZERIAN, THOMAS J.
KHORASANIZADEH, S., CHEM

KIEGLE, SUZANNE, HRTA
KIESLING, MARY, ART
KILGORE, SEAN, ENGL
KIM, JAY-KOO, MATH
KIM, JONATHAN, ENGL
KIMBALL, PAUL, CLSCS

KING, ANN, COMM
KING, MICHELLE M., BDIC
KIRCHHOF, STEVEN J., IE
KIRK, KRISTINE, BDIC
KIRSHY, DENNIS A. JR., EE
KIRSHY, RUSSELL, BDIC

KISS, SANDRA, COMM
KITTLER, LISA, COMM
KLEIN, JODI, SPAN
KLEISNER, FREDERICK J. II, HRTA
KLEKOTKA, PEGGIE, STPEC
KLINE, DANIEL J., ME

KNIGHT, LAURA, ENVSCI/GEOL
KNIPPER, MICHAEL R., MGT
KNIZNIK, HARRY, MKTG
KNOWLES, AMY, ENGL
KOCHISS, DARCY-LYNNE, JS
KOENIG, SUSANNA, PSYCH/EDUC



KOH, AUDREY LINGTIN, HRTA
KOLLER, DIONNE, POLSCI
KOPER, RONALD JOHN JR., POLSCI
KOPROSKI, BETH, GBFIN
KORNGOLD, ELISSA, EDUC
KOUCH, SRENG, COINS



KOUSMANIDIS, BILL, ACTNG
KOWALCZYK, KEITH A., ECON
KRAJEWSKI, SARA J., ZOOL
KRAMER, JONATHAN B.
KRAVETZ, PETER C., MGT
KRAWCZYK, KAREN, HRTA



KREIGER, KATHRYN E., MKTG
KRIELOW, DAVID, ECON
KRIZ, JOHN E., EE
KRONLUND, LISA E., COMPLT
KRUCHER, JENNIFER H., HRTA
KUBOSIAK, TODD, ME



KUHN, DAVID, PSYCH
KUPEC, ANDREA M., COMM
KUR, DANA, HRTA
LABARRE, MARYELLEN, MGT
LACHANCE, ELLEN, MKTG
LAFLESH, MICHELE, MICROBIO



LAFLEUR, JEFFREY, P/S SCI
LAKE, KIMBERLY, FRENCH
LALIBERTY, SHEILA K., HUMNUT
LAM, MAN, EE
LAMAY, CURTIS, LS/R
LAMPAYA, MARIA ELENA, COMM



LANCILOTI, STEPHEN C., EE
LANDAU, SHAWN, POLSCI
LANDERS, JENNIFER, MGT
LANDERS, JULIEANN, SOC
LANDGREN, SCOTT, LNDARCH
LAPIERRE, DIANE P., ENGL



LAPLUME, DIANNA L., PSYCH/SOC
LAPORTE, SHERRI, CHEM
LAPSLEY, FRANK, SPTMGT
LARKIN, DIANNE, ECON
LAROCCA, MICHELLE, EDUC
LARSEN, JOHN, CE





LARSON, KRISTINA, IE
LASH, GERALD G. JR., ECON
LATHAN, CHRISTOPHER, BIOCHEM
LAURENCE, MATTHEW, COMM
LAWRENCE, KEVIN R., COMM
LAYDEN, MATTHEW E., EE

LEBLANC, GEORGE, ME
LEACH, GLENN E., ACTNG
LEAHY, PETER M., PSYCH
LEARY, MICHELE
LEAVITT, BETH, HIST
LEBOEUF, DAVE, ECON

LEBOVIDGE, RHONDA, LEGSTU
LEBRUN, MICHAEL, BDIC
LEDUC, DIANNE, MATH
LEDWITH, MICHAEL S., GEOL
LEE, HELEN, GBFIN
LEE, PATRICK J., ENGL

LEGAULT, COLLETTE, COMM/SOC
LEMCKE, NORMAN R., ENGL
LENFEST, RICHARD, SPTMGT
LENTZ, KRISTINA M., HIST
LEON, PETER, POLSCI
LEONARD, JULIE, SOC

LEONE, JOYCE A., ANSCI
LEPEL, RENEE, HRTA
LEROY, MICHELLE, ECON
LEUNG, DIANA, HRTA
LEVANSVICH, ANNE M., LEGSTU
LEVENSON, MIYAN, THTR

LEVIN, DYAN, ACTNG
LEVINE, DAVID, ME
LEVINE, LAUREN, GERMAN
LEVITT, ROBERT M., CE
LEVY, MICHELLE TRACY, HRTA
LIERES, LISA C., MKTG

LIBOWITZ, SCOTT ARON
LIM, CHRISTINA P.Y., HRTA
LINDER, NAOMI, HRTA
LINEHAN, NANCY, HOME EC
LINEHAN, RACHAEL L., HRTA
LITMAN, DAVID, GBFIN

LIVERMORE, ANNE, MUSIC
LIVORSI, JOSEPH A. JR., SPTMGT
LIZARDI, ALMAURI, SOC
LIZARDI, LISSETTE, PUBHLTH
LOA, UNUS, IE
LOGAN, DEBRA L., ECON

W ith Age Comes Wisdom

The growth of wisdom teeth can be a traumatic experience. Aside from the ordinary concerns about going to the dentist, new worries arise. We still have to wonder if the dentist is going to use his drill. Chances are an attempt will be made to talk to you while you have all kinds of tubes and hands in your mouth. Of course, you will be given novicane which is always a treat. Your face feels about ten times as fat as normal and you'll drool on yourself without knowing it.

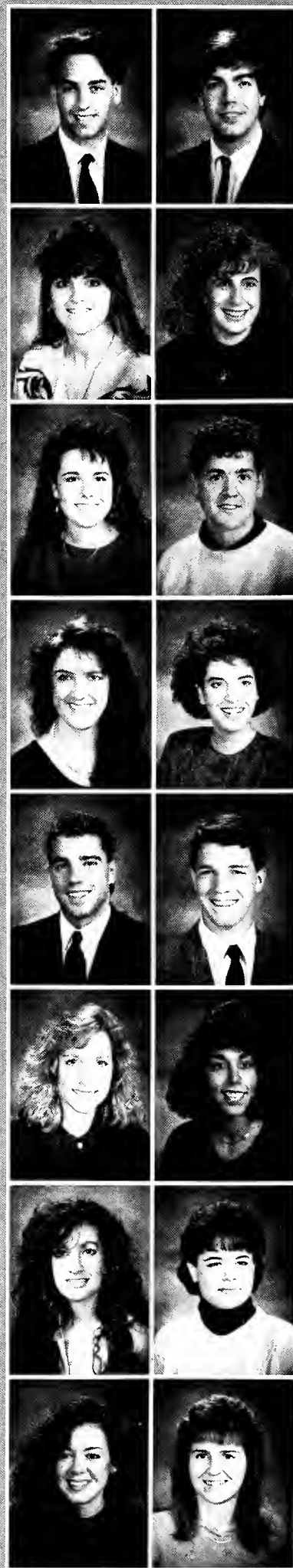
The special treat of having your wisdom teeth is the hospital visit. You'll probably be able to go the same day, but you won't be eating much for a while. I hope you like yogurt and applesauce. It should only be a few days, but I've heard that some people haven't been able to eat for an entire week. This could be a good way to get started on a diet. You definitely wouldn't want to eat cookies or potato chips. They could poke your gum and cause bleeding. You are best off just sticking to the baby food.

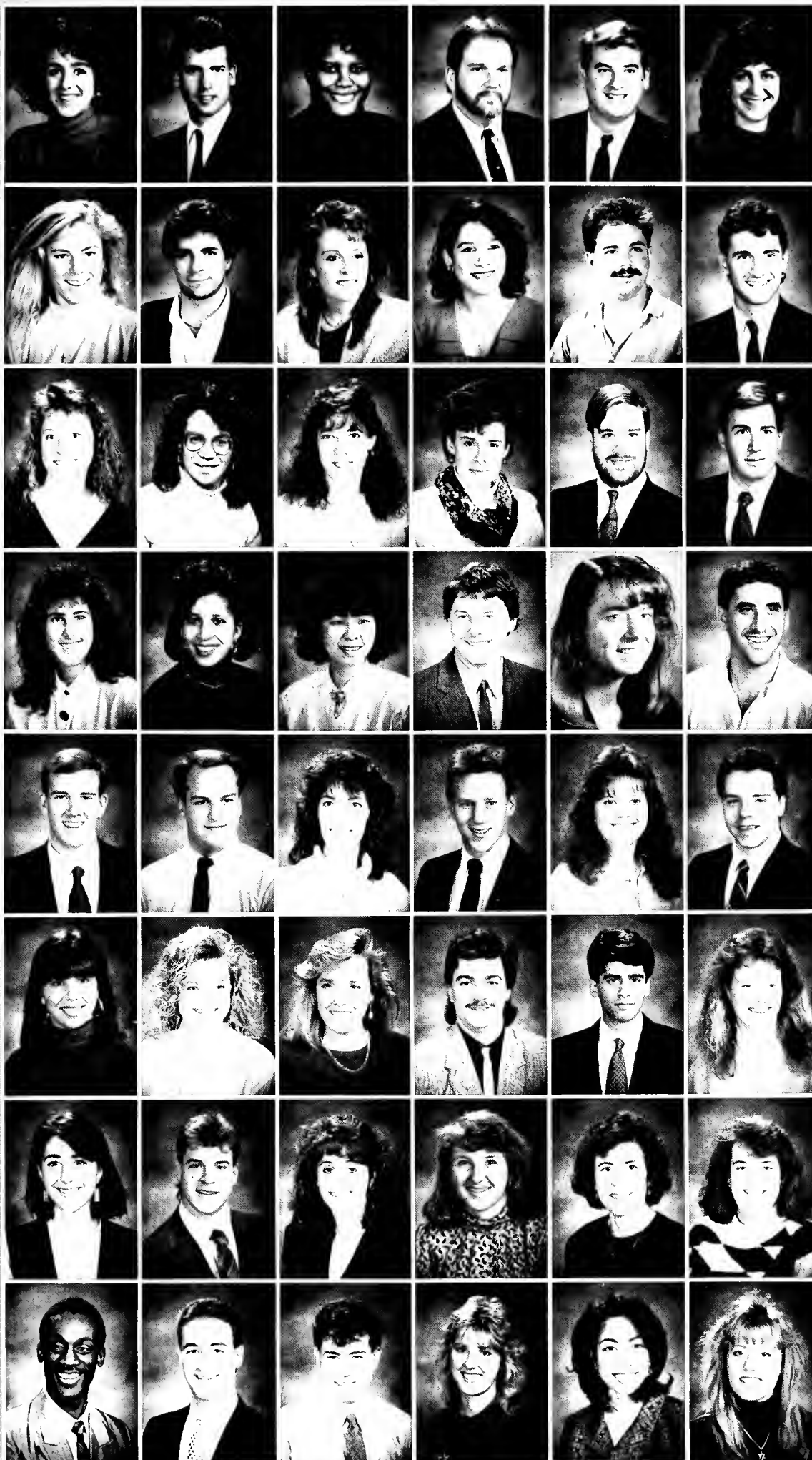
Something else to look forward to is the novicane wearing off. You won't feel any pain until then. The doctor will probably give you some codine. If you take one of those pills, you'll feel much better. Not only will your teeth stop bothering you, but you'll forget your problems and feel great. If you don't get the codine, you can just take an ordinary pain killer. That should make your pain wain. Not everyone needs the strength of codine.

Of course, the highlight of the experience occurs soon after you get home and have to remove the gauze. If you don't have a strong stomach, be very careful. Make sure you grab the gauze, not your numb tongue. Both of them feel moist and squishy. You'll know the difference because your tongue shouldn't come out as easily as the gauze. The gauze tends to be fairly disgusting. It is best to remove the bloody, soggy gauze and discard it before you get a good look at it.

If you remember these suggestions, having your wisdom teeth could be a lot of fun, especially if you use the codine. You can also take advantage of the sympathy you'll get. Imagine the compassion people will have when they hear you had your wisdom teeth out while they enjoyed Spring Break at Virginia Beach. Having your wisdom teeth is not a good time, but there is one nice thing about it-- it can only happen to you once. □

by Barbara Goldstein





LOGIN, STEVEN, EXSCI
 LOHSE, FREDERICK W. III, ENGL
 LOISELLE, LINDA, COMM
 LOMBARDO, JON J., HRTA
 LONG, FLORA L., BDIC
 LOOMAN, MICHAEL
 LOPEZ, ROLANDO J., MGT
 LORD, AMY, HIST

LOTRIONTE, CATHERINE, POLSCI
 LOVITZ, JOANNE, HRTA
 LOWSON, ELIZABETH ANNE, MGT
 LUBOFSKY, EVAN, JS
 LUCEY, MONICA M., COMM
 LUGOGINES, SANDRA, HRTA
 LUMIA, PAUL, P/SSCIS
 LUNARDELLI, MICHAEL, OPMGT

LUND, KRISTIN, MKTG
 LUND, STEPHEN H., ANTHRO
 LUX, ALISON, BIOCHEM
 LYMAN, MICHELLE, CHE
 LYNCH, ELIZABETH, PSYCH
 LYNCH, ERIN, HUMNUT
 LYNG, DAVID, PHIL
 LYNN, ERIC L.

LYONS, JANICE M., COMM
 MACARTHUR, SUSAN W., HRTA
 MACAUDA, ALISA, MGT
 MACEDO, MARIA M., ECON
 MACH, HEATHER, EDUC
 MACINTIRE, SCOTT, ART
 MACIVER, MARYANNE, FSHMKTG
 MACK, JONATHAN, GBFIN

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 MACKAY, MICHAEL J., PSYCH
 MACKINNON, ANDREW, MKTG
 MACKINNON, KIRK, HRTA
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 MACNAMEE, ROBERT, PSYCH
 MACPHERSON, BRENDA L., NURS
 MACUMBER, DAN, ZOOL

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 MAHENDRU, SUNDEEP, GBFIN
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 MARCEAU, CARRIE, COMM
 MARCELINO, CHELENIA, SPAN
 MARCH, JENIFER DALE, ART

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 MARK, DAVID R., ECON
 MARNANE, DANA L., SPAN
 MARQUES, FERNANDO M., MGT
 MARQUEZ, CARMEN, GBFIN
 MARRAH, WILLIAM, HOME EC

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 MARSHALL, ANNETTE, MKTG
 MARTELL, CHRISTINE, MATH
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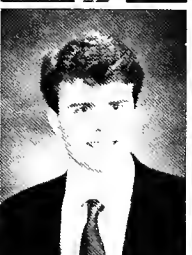
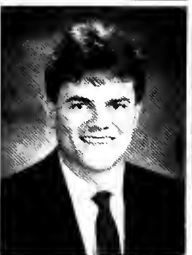
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MCGOWAN, PETER, ME



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MILLER, OLIVE, PSYCH



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MILLS, CHRISTOPHER D., POLSCI
MINASIAN, LYNN
MIRMIRANI, AMIRHADI, ME

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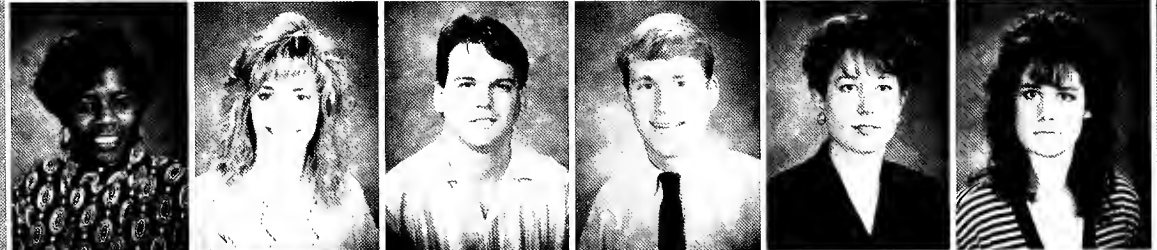
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MOLLAHAN, EILEEN, LEGSTU
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 MOMPOINT, MARGARET, ACTNG
 MONCARZ, CINDY, ACTNG
 MONTGOMERY, JEAN C., HRTA
 MONTY, JOSE P., PSYCH



MOORE, CARDETHIA, PSYCH
 MOORE, MELANIE, HRTA
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 MOREHOUSE, SCOTT A., ECON
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 MORIELLEN, HRTA



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 MORRIS, DEBORAH, COMM



MORRIS, LANA, COMM
 MORRISSEY, ANN F., FSHMKTG
 MORRISSEY, REBECCA, ENGL
 MORSE, SHARON, GBFIN
 MORTELL, SARAH, LS/R
 MORTON, CHRISTINE M., THTR



MOSBY, DAVID ALEXANDER, SOC
 MOSCA, PAUL, GBFIN
 MOSER, BRIGITTE, ANTHRO
 MOSER, SUZANNE M., MKTG
 MOSKOW, LISA, ENGL/DANCE
 MOSSER, KIMBERLY K., MKTG



MOUREY, LAILA, HRTA
 MOWDER, LINDA ANN, ART
 MOYNIHAN, BETH A., PSYCH
 MUISE, JONMICHAEL A., &R ECON
 MULBARGER, DEANNA, GBFIN
 MULCAHY, MICHAEL J., EE





MULCAHY,TARA,ENGL
MULLANEY,ELIZABETH A.,ENGL
MULLIGAN,TERESA,MKTG
MUN,SONG T.,ME
MURAD,GARY,HRTA
MURADIAN,CLAUDIA,MGT

MURDOCK,STEVEN P.,POLSCI
MURDZIA,MARY,ECON
MURPHY,AILEEN M.,MATH
MURPHY,JOANNE,EE
MURPHY,KEVIN,HIST
MURPHY,KRISTA,EDUC

MURPHY,LANCE,JS
MURPHY,MAUREEN,POLSCI
MURPHY,MAUREEN,SOC
MURPHY,PATRICIA,PSYCH
MURPHY,SUZANNE L.,SPTMGT
MURPHY,THOMAS,HIST

MUSANTE,CHARLES,ENGL
NACE,BEVERLY,COMM
NAFTALIN,SUZANNE,PSYCH/SOC
NAHMIAS,KATE,ECON
NAKAJIMA,ERIC,POLSCI
NALEWAK,LISA,ANSCI

NAPIOR,JESSE L.,COMM
NATHANS,ROBIN S.,MICROBIO
NAWROCKI,C.,HUMDEV
NAZARIAN,SANDRA,ECON
NAZE,WILLIAM,ENGL
NEJAME,ALEXIS,PSYCH

NELLIS,AMY,HRTA
NELSON,CRAIG,STPEC
NELSON,ELIZABETH,ENGL
NELSON,ERIC N.,CHINESE
NELSON,RICHARD W.JR.,PSYCH
NELSON,ROBERT,CE

NEWMAN,BRENDA,FSHMKTG
NEWMAN,GAIL,COMM
NEWMAN,MERYL,COMM
NEWMARK,KERRI,MGT
NEWTON,DANIEL,ACTNG
NG,BECKY,ACTNG

NGAN,ESTHER,NRSTU
NICHOLSON,W. SIMONE,JS
NICKOLSON,BEVERLEY,JS
NICORA,TAMMY,GBFIN
NIERENBERG,KARYN,COMM
NIONAKIS,PETER,HRTA

Everyone Reads It

A typical *Collegian* reader is a UMass student who picks up the *Collegian* at the Campus Center and not surprisingly reads it during class in the morning to early afternoon hours. A random poll was taken on 27 male and 31 female UMass students' opinions of the *Collegian*.

The results of the poll concluded, six out of ten students pick up the *Collegian* at the Campus Center due to its central location on campus which tends to be a highly trafficked area. In class is the most popular place for reading the paper. All you professors out there who have noticed your students' heads down in class, it is more than likely they are glancing at the *Collegian* and not at their notes.

According to the poll, everyone reads at least two editions per week. Half of the respondents said they read the entire paper, and more women than men read the front page most often. The majority of students make use of the personals and scan housing. Nearly everyone uses the entertainment listing and ads. "I like reading the FYI section and the activities listed in the classifieds because they keep me up to date on campus events," said Jillian McGrath, a senior HRTA major.

"The paper has to be more focused than other papers," stated *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief, Maria Sacchetti. "It's college students writing for college students." □

by Mary Callahan and Ashling Burke

Maura Caldwell, a senior HRTA major, reads the *Collegian* at the Hatch. The paper made enjoyable light reading during lunch.



Photo by Jason Feldman

Liane LaPlaca concentrates while reading the *Collegian*. Many of the articles deserve the attention Liane gave to this paper.

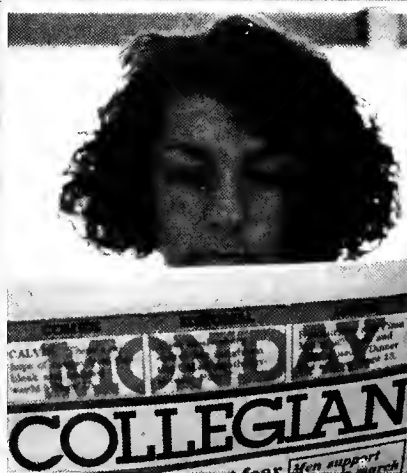
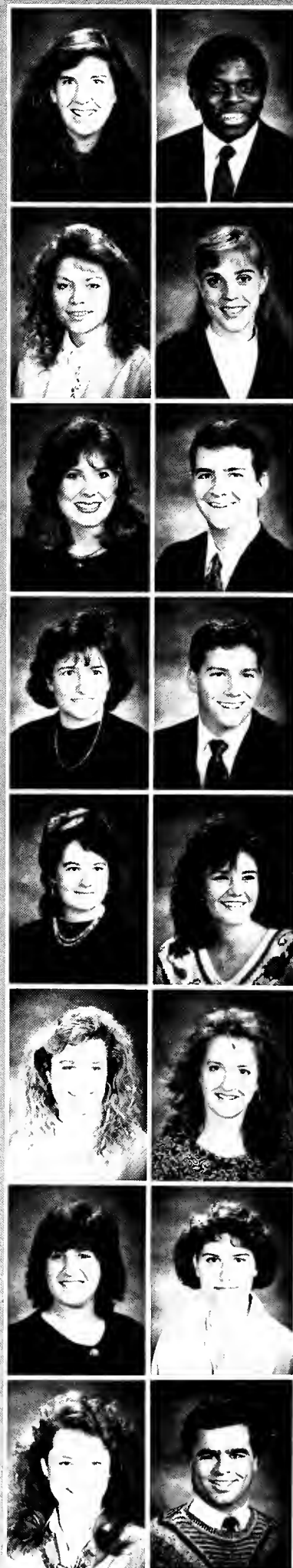


Photo by Marybeth D'Ambrosio





NIXON,SUSAN E.,ECON
 NKETIA,BERNARD,ECON
 NOAH,WENDY,COMM
 NOBREGA,EDWARD A.,ZOO
 NOH,THEWON,ECON
 NOONAN,JAMES M.
 NORDSTROM,DEBORAH L.,EE
 NORRIS,JULIAM.,ANTHRO

NORTON,PATRICIA,ACTNG
 NORVELL,AMANDA,MICROBIO
 NOTTLESON,KIRSTEN E.,EDUCUH
 NOVO,JEFFREY M.,ACTNG
 NOYES,JOHN,JAP
 NUMAN,SUZANNE,PSYCH
 NUTTING,DEBRA,JS
 NYMAN,AMY L.,EE

O'BRIEN,BRIDGET,COMM
 O'BRIEN,KEVIN,EE
 O'BRIEN,TARA A.,COMM
 O'BRIEN,TOM,ECON
 O'CONNELL,DEBRA ANN,COMM
 O'CONNELL,LIAM,LNDARCH
 O'CONNOR,DARLENE,ART
 O'CONNOR,JOHN W.,ME

O'CONNOR,MAUREEN,FRENCH
 O'CONNOR,MICHAEL J.,ME
 O'CONNOR,PATRICK,ANTHRO
 O'HARA,LOUISA ANN,COMM
 O'HARE,MARTHA J.,ART
 O'KEEFE,JAMES,HIST
 OKERHOLM,MICHELLE,ZOOL
 OKSTEIN,LAWRENCE,POLSCI

OLBRIS,DIANE G.,ENGL
 O'LEARY,JANINE,ACTNG
 O'LEARY,KATHLEEN,PUBHLTH
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 O'MALLEY,EILEEN,COMM
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 O'NEILL,MARY,SOC
 ORANSKY,MARIANNE S.,HRTA
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 ORRALL,NORMAN J.,CE

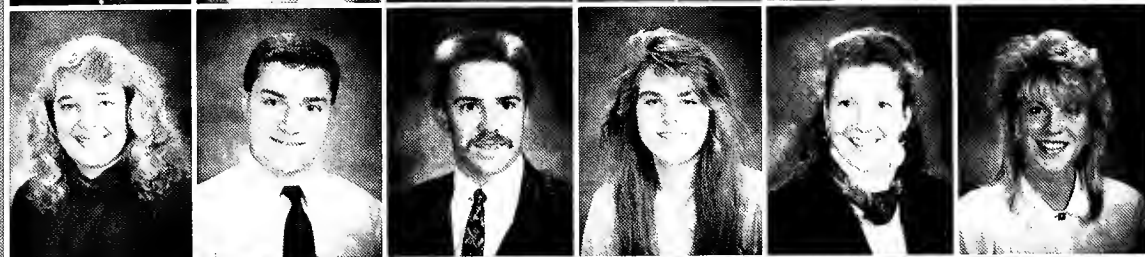
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 OTT,JENNIFER A.,POLSCI
 PADULSKY,AMY,A&R ECON
 PAGLIERANI,ANDREA,SOC
 PALADINO,PAUL F.,MKTG
 PALINKAS,JOHN S.,WDSCI/TECH

PALMIERI,KIM TRACY,COMM
 PANGIONE,STEPHEN R.,JS
 PANUCCIO,VINCENT A.,ME
 PAOLINO,MARGUERITE,ENGL/ART
 PAPAUTSKY,SHEILA,HRTA
 PAPPAS,MELISSA,HRTA
 PAPPONE,KEVIN,HRTA
 PARABICOLI,MARK,MKTG

PARAJORE, DAVID, ME
 PARE, SUZANNE, ENGL
 PARENT, JENNIFER, EDUC
 PARIKH, ASHISH, ACTNG
 PARK, MARIA Y., ECON
 PARK, SHARON, WOSTU/STPEC



PARKER, CHERYL L., FSHMKTG
 PARKER, GARY, MKTG
 PARKS, P. DAVID, EXSCI
 PARMENTER, JULIE, COMM
 PAROWSKI, MARTHA F., COMM
 PARSONS, TRACEY S., HRTA



PARTENHEIMER, ANN M., DANCE
 PASZEK, AARON, HUMDEV
 PATRONAS, ELENA N., MGT
 PATTERSON, LISA, ECON
 PATZA, CRAIG, CHE
 PAUL, LAURA, ACTNG



PAULINO, CYNTHIA, HUMDEV
 PAVLAS, RICHARD JR., FOR
 PECK, STEVEN B., GBFIN
 PEDRELL, LEAH M., EDUC
 PELLEGRINI, SHEILA, COMM
 PELLEY, JENNIFER, HRTA



PELTIER, SANDRA, COMM
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 PERCIVAL, KRIS, LEGSTUH
 PEREIRA, MARK, EXSCI
 PEREZ, INA V., HIST



PERKEL, MERYL, ACTNG
 PERLMUTER, EZRA, PSYCH
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 PEROCCHI, SHEILA, SOC
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PERRY, LORI A., ECON
 PERRY, MARC JOSEPH, SOC
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 PETERSON, CHRISTOPHER, COMM
 PETRILLO, KEVIN R., ACTNG
 PETRILLO, STEPHANIE J., COMM



PHILIP, MANAKOBUCHI, BDIC
 PHILLIPS, LAURA M., POLSCI
 PICKERING, RI CHARD, ECON
 PIERCE, DIANE, ECON
 PIERCE, JOHN M., ME
 PIEROTTI, JAMES F., HRTA





PIKE, KELLY M., DANCE
 PILETTE, YVAN, ME
 PINTO, ANGELA N., PSYCH
 PIPER, CHRISTOPHER, GBFIN
 PIRES, LOURENCO, LEGSTU
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 POST, LISA, PSYCH
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 POTVIN, RONALD, HIST
 POULOS, ANDREW J., COMM

POWER, MARC, POLSCI
 POWERS, DAWN E., MICRO
 POWERS, KIMBERLY A., GBFIN
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 PRATT, SHARON, PSYCH
 PRAVIDLO, JONI, ACTNG

PRICE, TAMMI, FSHMKTG
 PRYTZ, ERLIND, MKTG
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 PUIG, MARI CARMEN, EE
 PURCELL, BRIAN, COMM
 PURRETTA, MICHELE, PSYCH

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 PUTT, CORINNE M., HRTA
 PUTT, CYNTHIA, EDUC
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 QUINTILIANI, MELISSA, ECON

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 RIDDELL, TRACY LEE, THTR
 RIDLEY, REBECCA C., ECON
 RIMKUS, MATTHEW J., EDUC
 RINALDI, STEVEN A., CSE
 RINALDO, MARIA, LEGSTU



RING, DEBORAH, EDUC
 RINN, STACY R., BDIC
 RIPPETOE, KELLY, HRTA
 RISTINO, KRISTEN J., COMM
 RIVARD, RENEE A., PSYCH
 RIVERA, PATRICIA, PSYCH



ROBERGE, PHILIP A., POLSCI
 ROBERTSON, HOLLY, SOC
 ROBINSON, GAYLE, IE
 ROBINSON, PHILIP K., HIST
 ROBINSON, ROSCOE F., HUMDEV
 ROBINSON, WILLIAM, ME



ROCHE, THOMAS M., COMM
 RODDEN, KATHERINE, GEOL
 RODIER, AMY, STPEC
 RODRIGUEZ, MARIA E., FSHMKTG
 ROGOWSKI, APRIL MARIE, LEGSTU
 ROLLER, MICHELE, GBFIN





ROLLER, ROBIN M., MATH
 ROMAN, LYDIE, COMM
 ROMANO, CAROLYN, EE
 RONAN, JENNIFER, MKTG
 ROSA, SUSAN M., ECON
 ROSENAU, ROBYN JILL, PSYCH

ROSENBERG, ADRIENNE, ENGL
 ROSENBERG, SHERI, JS/POLSCI
 ROSENKRANZ, BRIAN, MUSIC
 ROSENSWEIG, SARA, PSYCH
 ROSKILL, DAMIAN, BDIC
 ROSNER, SHERYL L., ACTNG

ROSS, DANI, ACTNG
 ROUGIER, PATRICIA E., POLSCI
 ROUX, ROXANNE E., MGT
 ROWLES, BETHANY J., A&R ECON
 ROZETAH, MO-YUNUS, IE
 RUBIN, HILLARD, ZOOL

RUDNICK, JULIEANNA, ENGL
 RUMIANO, RITA
 RUSCHMANN, ELAINE, ART
 RUSSE, ANTONIO J., CSE
 RUSSELL, YVETTE MARIE, JS
 RYAN, JACQUELYN, MKTG

RYAN, KATHLEEN, COMM
 RYAN, PAMELA, EDUC
 SABIA, JODI, COMM
 SABOURIN, MICHAEL, ENGL
 SACHER, DANA, ECON
 SAENZ, NATALIA, ECON

SALAT, MICHAEL, COMM
 SALERNO, LISA, GBFIN
 SALVADOR, ANDREA P., COMM
 SALVI, ELLEN, COMM
 SAMPSON, JULIANNE, FSHMKTG
 SANDORFI, CSILLA, JS

SANDOW, BETSY K., ENGL
 SANTANA, LUZ A., PUBHLTH
 SANTIAGO, JULIETA, EXSCI
 SANTORO, MICHELE, OPMGT
 SANTOS, CRISTIANO, LING
 SAPPET, VICTORIA, ME

SARNO, DAVID, GBFIN
 SAUNDERS, CHRISTINE, EXSCI
 SAUSVILLE, BETH, PSYCH
 SAVICKIS, JENNIFER A., ART
 SCABIA, CHRISTOPHER J., ME
 SCALESE, GAIL M., OPMGT

Delayed Graduation Pays Off

"Years ago something was wrong if a student didn't complete college in four years. You don't really learn in that pressure," said Clark Edwards, Associate Director for Placement Services. The staff at the Mather Career Center was responsible for the change in students' attitudes about graduating on time. One step towards this goal was the combination of the Placement Service and the Office of Cooperative Education at the Career Center, with the University Internship Program following closely behind.

There are disadvantages to the new set up. One being that the Career Center is out of the way. Yet, with these three services together, students have a better chance at using the University's resources. "Everything was spread out before," said Edwards, "It was only by chance if a freshman came across things before. Now we're all united to support the concept of being able to legitimately test what it's like to go out into the real world, and we can catch students early."

By going on a coop or internship students prepared themselves for what the Placement Service had to offer. The Placement Service is designed to help students find a career that matches their talents and personal preferences and to help students develop a good working knowledge of the job search process.

The Placement Service remembers students after they have a job, as well. They keep recommendations on file "forever." Some of the recommendations they have on microfilm date back to the 50s. This service's usage is highest for the first five years after graduation. But, it has proven ideal for women going back to work after having children, as well as for teachers who want to go back to grad school or for men who went into the service. "If we don't have a student on record, the person is isolated. They don't have much documentation except their transcript," concluded Edwards. □

by Mary Sbuttoni



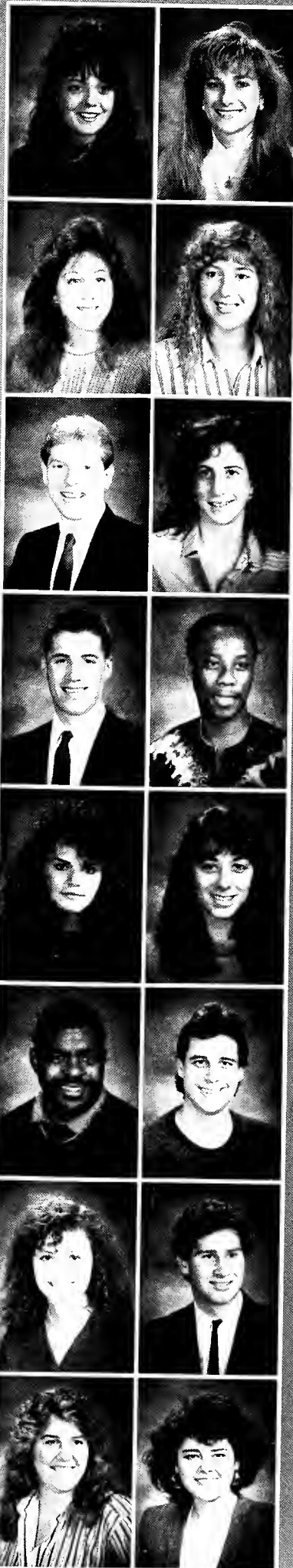
Two students look through company brochures while waiting to talk to counselors. Some students chose to browse through the Career Center rather than seek a counselor.

Photo by Jeff Holland

The Mather Career Center is located near Fraternity/Sorority Park. With the combination of career services, the building would not seem so isolated.



Photo by Jeff Holland





SCANLON,NANCY LESLIE,COMM
SCANLON,PAULA,CE
SCHADLER-ALESSIO,LISA,INTDES
SCHINDEL,SHARI,EDUC
SCHLACKMAN,MICHELLE,ECON
SCHLEGEL,HERBERT,EE
SCHLESINGER,LISA,ZOOL
SCHNEIDER,JANINE,ANSCI

SCHNEIDER,LAUREN,FSHMTG
SCHNEIDERS,SUSAN,PSYCH
SCHOFIELD,JEFFREY D.,W/FBIO
SCHOFIELD,LAURA,EDUC
SCHORTMANN,HEATHER,GBFIN
SCHREINER,JENNIFER,PSYCH
SCHULTZ,ANN-MARIE,EDUC
SCHUSTER,RANDY,HRTA

SCHUTTE,STEPHEN C.,ECON
SCHWAGER,JULIE,PSYCHH
SCHWERD,MARC,COINS
SCOTT,ERIK,COMM
SCOTT,JANET M.,PSYCH
SCOTT,KATHE,EE
SEARS,LAUREN,BIOCHEM
SEGAL,LYNDA,COMM

SEGHEZZI,MARK,ECON
SEKHULUMI,NTSOAOLE,EDUC
SELIGMAN,BRANDT,HRTA
SELIGMAN,DEBORAH,PSYCH
SELLS,DAVID J.,HIST
SENOSK,KRISTIN M.,SPTMGT
SEPECK,WILLIAMT.JR.,W/FBIO
SERAFINI,SUSANM.,PHYSED

SERPA,MARIA M.,COMM
SERPA,NAZARE,COINS
SERRIS,SUSAN M.,SPAN
SEWARD,ROBERT,MICROBIO
SHAFI,JALEH,MICROBIO
SHAFER,DAYNA,SPAN
SHAHEEN,DEBRA MARIE,MGT
SHAPIRO,LISA,JS

SHARPE,KEVIN NOEL,MUSIC
SHARPE,STEVEN,FDSCI
SHATZER,SUSAN,EDUC
SHAW,GREGORY,A&R ECON
SHAW,JEAN E.,PSYCH/ZOOL
SHAW,JENNIFER A.,ENGL
SHEA,COLLEEN,FSHMTG
SHEA,JOHN T.JR.,ENGLH

SHEA,LAUREN,PHYS
SHEA,PAULR.,ECON
SHEAHAN,KELLY,COMM
SHEEHAN,JULIA E.,EDUC
SHEEHY,ANNE K.,COMM
SHEEHY,JAMES,PSYCH
SHELDON,GEOFFREY S.,ENGL
SHERTER,SCOTT A.,ENGL

SHERWOOD,STACEY,ANSCI
SHIEPE,LAURA E.,HRTA
SHINE,KATHLEEN,GBFIN
SHORES,ROGER W.JR.,ME
SHRIVER,HOLLY,JAP
SHUFRO,DEBORAH S.,THTR
SHULENBURG,M. STUART,COMM
SIEGEL,MELISSA ANN,MGTH

SIGLER, ERIC M., GBFIN
 SILVA, JAMES G., MICROBIO
 SILVA, JOHN PAUL, HRTA
 SILVA, KRISTEN, SOC
 SILVA, TIMOTHY A., ANTHRO
 SILVERSTEIN, ROBERT S., EE



SILVESTRI, MARC, FRENCH
 SIMMONS, STEPHANIE, CHE
 SINCLAIR, NANCY M., MATH
 SINGER, HEATHER, INTDES
 SINSIGALLI, ANDREW, ECON
 SLATTERY, PAMELA, COMM



SLEIN, JULIANA M., SOC
 SLOAN, MICHELLE, HOME EC
 SMITH, AMY K., ART HIST
 SMITH, ARTHUR, HIST
 SMITH, DAVID B., ECON
 SMITH, KAREN M., COMM



SMITH, MARK, ECON
 SMITH, MAURA, ECON
 SMITH, MELISSA M., COMM
 SMITH, PATRICIA, ART
 SMITH, PENNY, COMM
 SMITH, PETER, HRTA



SMITH, RENEE, JS
 SMITH, RICHARD
 SMITH, RICHARD W. JR., COMM
 SMITH, ROBB, HIST
 SMITH, RONALD, GBFIN
 SMITH, SHANA, SOC



SMITH, SHERYL E., COMM
 SNOW, JENNIFER, PSYCH
 SNOWDEN, JULIE, PSYCH
 SNYDER, WENDI, ECSTU
 SOBIL, MELISSA, HOME EC
 SODOS, NADJA S., COMM



SOJKA, TANIA M., HRTA
 SOKOLOWSKI, EDWARD III, COMM
 SOLEY, JEFFREY, PSYCH
 SOLOMON, DENA, HRTA
 SOLOMON, JOEL A., GBFIN
 SOLOMON, SCOTT



SOLUP, BETHANN, EDUC
 SOOHOO, TINA, FSHMKTG
 SOREL, LAURIE A., BDIC
 SORKIN, ALEXIA, HIST/STPEC
 SOUCY, KIM, COMMDIS
 SOUSA, SHELLI, COMMDIS





SPAULDING, SHARON E., PSYCH
 SPELLIOS, THOMAS J., IE
 SPIDLE, RONALD L., HR TA
 SPIEGEL GLASS, JOY, COMM
 SPILLMAN, LEE, SOC
 SPITZ, STEVEN D., ANSCI

SPREEN, DEBORAH, A&R ECON
 SPUNGIN, CINDY, PSCYH
 ST. GEORGE, MICHAEL J., EXSCI
 ST. PIERRE, ERIC, COMM
 STAEBLER, VICKI, PSYCH
 STAINE-PYNE, GREGORY C., MKTG

STANLAKE, DAVID J. JR., POLSCI
 STAPLES, SUZANNE, MKTG
 STEADMAN, BETHNEY E., ENGL
 STECHMANN, SCOTT, ECON
 STEFANSKI, DIANA, SOC
 STEIN, MICHAEL, BDIC

STEINBERG, ANDY R., PSYCH
 STEINBERG, BRAD, MGT
 STEINBERG, MARK, HR TA
 STEMPIEN, SUZANNE, HR TA
 STERN, LAUREN, COMM
 STERN, SUSAN A.

STEWART, BASIL A., ACTNG
 STEWART, GARY J., ECON
 STEWART, KATIE, COMM DIS
 STEWART, LISA M., HR TA
 STEWICH, WILLIAM C., COMM
 STIMPSON, KERRI A., SOC

STOKES, STEWART, ECON
 STOLLER, BETH, COMM
 STREETON, SUSAN A., MUSIC
 STROLLO, JENNIFER, INTDES
 STROUT, AARON W., RUSS
 SUBRAMANIAN, SUMAN, PHYS

SULLIVAN, ELLEN, ENGL
 SULLIVAN, GAEL E., POLSCI
 SULLIVAN, LISA
 SULLIVAN, NEAL PATRICK, ME
 SWAN, FRED A., SOC
 SWEENEY, ANTHONY, EE

SWEENEY, SHARON A., LEGSTU
 SWINAND, GREGORY P., ECON
 SYAT, SCOTT, COMM
 SZEKELY, GIGI, ECON
 TALANIAN, JANICE, OPMGT
 TALBOT, JOHN P. JR., OPMGT

TAMRALYN, KELLY-ANN, PSYCH
 TAMULONIS, CHARLES, CE
 TARPEY, MAUREEN E., ENGL
 TARR, JENNIFER, COMM
 TAYLOR, APRIL, ENGL
 TAYLOR, KEVIN B., LEGSTU



TAYLOR, SOPHIA A., ENGL
 TAZZIZ, RAED, IE
 TELLO, VICTORIA, HRTA
 TEPPER, LORI, MKTG
 TETREAULT, PAULA J., EDUC
 THERRIEN, MARIE, EDUC



THIRKELL, COLLEEN, BDIC
 THOMPSON, HEATHER A., NURS
 THOMPSON, JOHN E., ECON
 THOMPSON, SCOTT, COMM
 THOMPSON, SCOTT D., JS
 THORN, PHILIP H. JR., ENGL



THORSTON, KATHRYN S., SOC
 TIERNEY, RICHARD, ACTNG
 TINNEY, GINA, FSHMKTG
 TIRADO, WILFREDO, EE
 TITUS, MATTHEW, COMM
 TIVNAN, THOMAS, COMM



TJONDRODIPUTRO, DIAN, MGT
 TKACMUK, DENISE, MKTG
 TOBIN, DIAN S., ENGL
 TOBIN, SUSAN B., EDUC
 TOLAND, LISA, EDUC
 TOLPA, CHRIS, ENGL



TOMBARI, CHRISTINA, OPMGT
 TOMLINSON, MARK E., COINS
 TON, MINH, COINS
 TORELL, ANTHONY L. JR., HRTA
 TOTH, MICHELLE, MKTG
 TRACY, HILARY, JS



TRAINOR, KIP, COMM
 TREACY, STEVEN D., MGT
 TRESKY, JILL, HRTA
 TROIA, LORI, COMM
 TRUDEAU, JOHN, STPEC
 TRUONG, TOMTOAN, ECON



TSE, ALICE, HRTA
 TUCKER, JENNIFER, ENGL
 TUCKER, KAREN, ACTNG
 TUCKLER, LIZA, BDIC
 TUMEINSKI, PAULA JAYNE, ZOOL
 TUOSTO, MICHAEL JR., GBFIN





TURCOTTE, LISA G., ARTHIST
TURENNE, MICHELLE M., EDUC
TUXBURY, CAROLYN, COMM
TYLER, KIMBERLY, ENGL
TYLER, VALERIE L., HRTA
TYNES, WILMA E., EDUC



UDELL, SHARI, HIST
URQUHART, SUSAN B., ARTED
UZDAVINIS, KAREN, ARTHIST
VALLE, GAVINE, ZOOL
VANDERWILDEN, JOHN, ACTNG
VANNGUYEN, NANG, MATH



VARMA, MANO JR., GEOL
VARRELL, JONATHAN, SOC
VASSAR, C. ELIZABETH, COMM
VAUGHAN, SONJA, SPTMGT
VEEK, ROBERT, COMM
VELEZ, SIGRID, HRTA



VELSMID, MICHAEL J. III, BIOCHEM
VENDITTI, THERESA, COMM
VENETO, ANGELA, COMM
VERNY, ERIC, LNDARCH
VIDMAR, SUSAN ANN, COMM
VINKEMULDER, SARA, PSYCH



VOELKER, DEBORAH, EDUCUH
VOGT, MARYJANE, COMM
WADMAN, EDWARD M.
WAGNER, ELLEN M., ECON
WAINER, ANDREA, EDUC
WAKE, SANDRA R., ENGL



WALDMAN, SHARON LEE, STPEC
WALINSKY, MICHELLE, COMM
WALKER, FRAN, MICROBIO
WALSH-SPIVEY, TINA, ANSCI
WALSH, BRIAN P., COMM
WALSH, ELIZABETH A., COMM



WALSH, MICHELLE M., EDUC
WALSH, PATRICIA ANNE, MGT
WALSH, PENNY J., ZOOL
WANG, LINDA, EE
WANG, PHILIP, CE
WANTMAN, SCOTT, PSYCH



WARD, MICHAEL L., ME
WARD, THERESA M., MGT
WARDEN, PATRICIA, COMM
WARDWELL, LAURIE, ART
WARMUTH, JENNIFER E., EDUC
WARNER, BONNIE E., COMMDIS

M

ounted Police Return

Students returning to classes in the Fall of 1989 were pleasantly surprised to see horses trotting around campus. The mounted police had returned. Mounted police first appeared on campus in 1972. The program lasted for three years, but, due to inadequate stable facilities and lack of funds, the program was terminated. Ironically, the mounted police program in Springfield was disbanded because of budget cuts, allowing UMass to receive four of their horses. Two more horses were donated.

The University of Massachusetts police wanted to provide the campus community with as much visual patrol as possible by reallocating the resources they had, according to Patrolman Jimmy Turati, Unit Coordinator for the Mounted Police. The remote areas on campus where hard to get to by car or foot, but they were no problem for mounted police to patrol.

"The horses make us much more approachable, which is an important aspect we try to get across to the community," said Turati. During the day shift the mounted police patrol the academic areas, the more core parking lots and around the Alumni Stadium. "We act as a community relations tool, as well as a deterrent to crime," stated Turati.

During the night shifts the mounted police take a more active part in various types of calls. They also patrol the remote areas of campus, such as the Orchard Hill walkways.

Turati feels that the mounted police have been a successful public relations tool and considers them to be an integral part of the Department. "We've received lots of letters and phone calls from happy students, staff and faculty. Coeds say at night they can hear the horses clip clop and feel secure," said Turati. □

by Mary Sbuttoni

Shallo Veritas smiles for the camera while a mounted police officer waits patiently. The horses made the police more approachable and susceptible to photographers and horse lovers.

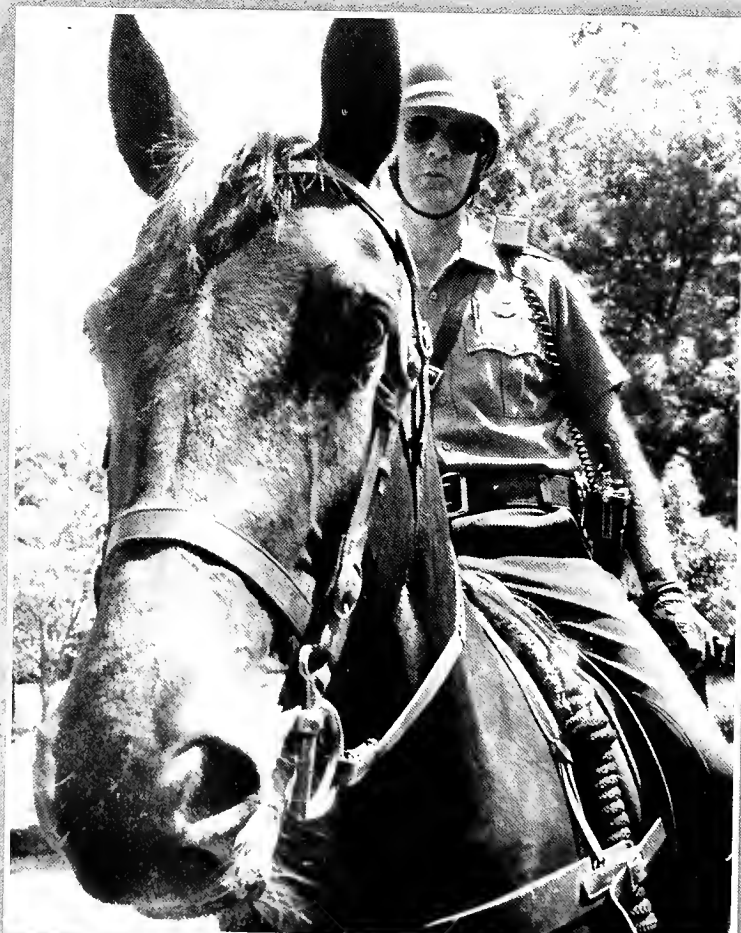
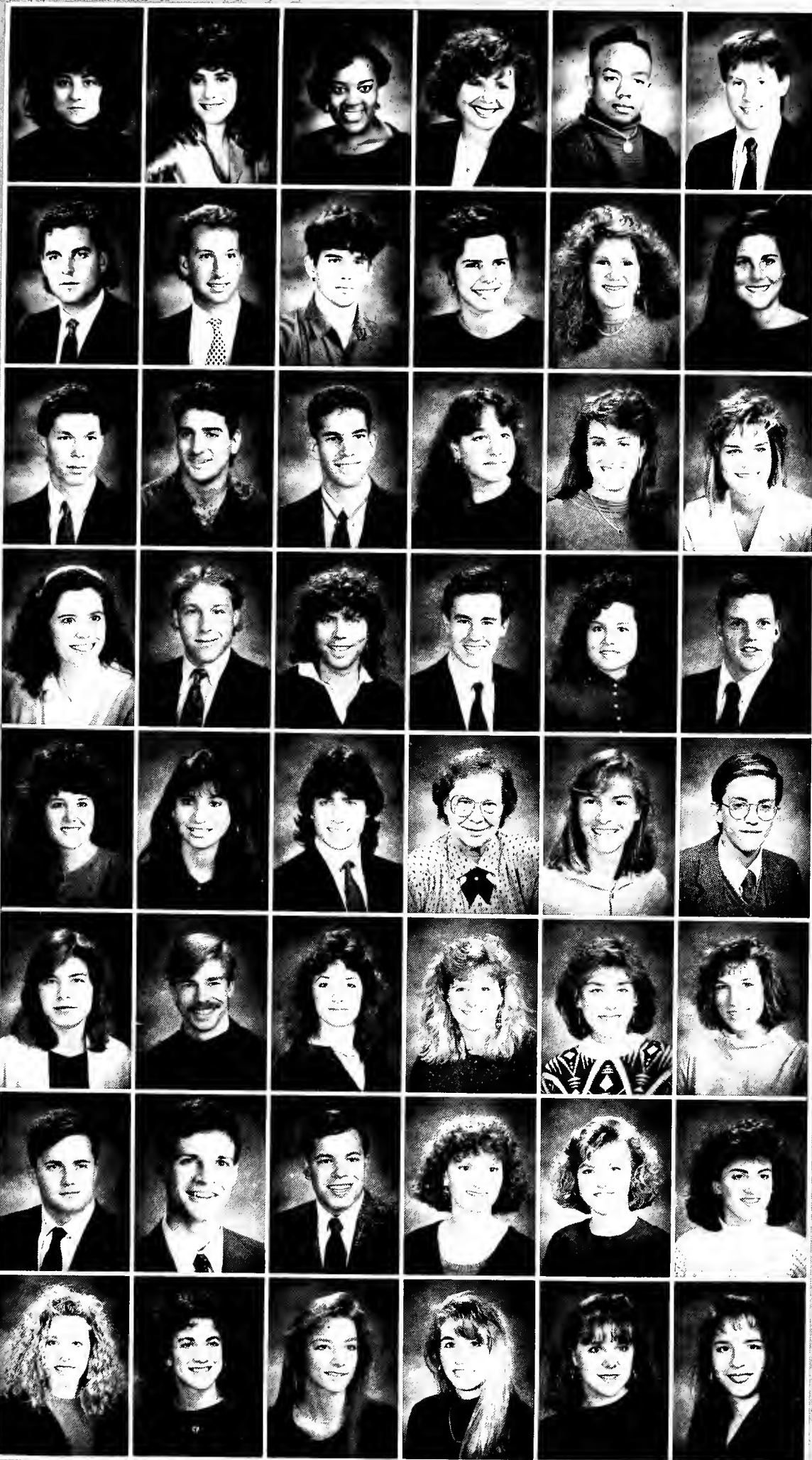


Photo by Mary Sbuttoni





WATERMAN, BRADFORD, ECON
 WATERMAN, JUDITH, ART
 WATJUS, DEBORAH, MKTG
 WATKINS, SUSAN P., EDUC
 WATSON, ANDREA, SOC
 WATTS, KAREN, HRTA
 WEBB, RICARDO S., POLSCI
 WEBB, ROBERT L., HRTA

WEIBEL, MARICELLA, POLSCI
 WEIDLER, ROBIN, JS/PSYCH
 WEILL, GREGORY S., HRTA
 WEINBERG, ADAM, GBFIN
 WEINBERG, CHRIS, LING/JAP
 WEINER, AMY L., MKTG
 WEINER, LISA, ENGL
 WEINER, PENNY B., FSHMKTG

WEINGOLD, STEVEN, ANSCI
 WEINSTEIN, ARI, JS
 WEISE, PETER A.
 WEISER, KURT A., LNDARCH
 WEISS, SCOTT, CE
 WEITZMAN, NANCY, HIST
 WELCH, VERONICA M., SPANH
 WENTWORTH, LISA, HOME EC

WESCOTT, SHAWN M., LEGSTU
 WESOLOWSKI, KIMBERLY, EDUC
 WEST, CAROLINE G., GERMAN
 WEST, STEVEN D., LS/R
 WESTLAND, ERIK, COINS
 WHALING, CHRISTOPHER, POLSCI
 WHEELER, SUSAN V., JS
 WHIFFIN, KEVIN, ENGL

WHITCOMB, PAMELA, COMM
 WHITE, BETH A., SOC/HRTA
 WHITE, CHRISTINA, EXSCI
 WHITE, HELAINE, COMM
 WHITE, JOEL, SOC
 WHITE, MILDRED N., UWW
 WHITED, ELIZABETH, POLSCI
 WHITING, W. MATTHEW, ECON

WHITNEY, JEFFREY, BDIC
 WHOOLEY, JOANNE, MGT
 WIBERG, MARGARET E., ART
 WICKMAN, KYLE, MATH
 WILKER, WENDY E., HRTA
 WILKINS, KIMBERLY, ART
 WILLARD, KAREN, MKTG/COMM
 WILLIAMS, CAROL A., LNDARCH

WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY J., GBFIN
 WILLIAMS, STACEY Y., HRTA
 WILLIS, CRAIG R., IE
 WILLIS, MICHAEL, ECON
 WILSON, DARRYL J., HRTA
 WILSON, DEBORAH, CE
 WILSON, NANCY, ACTNG
 WILSON, PAULA, COMM

WINBERG, DAVID, MKTG
 WINER, BETH R., SOC
 WINER, BRITT, ART
 WINNING, KELLY, CHINESE
 WINSLOW, ELAINE, DANCE
 WINTERS, JENIFER-ANN, HRTA
 WIRTH, AMY, BDIC
 WITT, DANIELLE, COMM

WITTENBERG, RICHARD, MKTG
WITZER, DIANE GAIL, ENGL
WOLF, JONATHAN S., IE
WOLF, VERONICA, BIOCHEM
WOLFE, DAVID JAMES, ECON
WOLFE, KIMBERLY, LS/R



WOLPE, HELAINE, SOC
WONG, ANDREW, HRTA
WONG, JOSEPH K., JAP
WOOD, DAVID S., ECON
WOOD, MATTHEW H., BIO/WF
WOOD, TIMOTHY, POLSCI



WRONA, MARGUERITE, ME
WRYNN, MICHELLE, FSHMKTG
WU, LYNNE T., CHINESE
WU, VERONICA, COINS
WYATT, RICHARD, COMM
YEE, LISA, ECON



YEGERLEHNER, DEBORAH, THTR
YOKEN, CRAIG, COMM
YUSOF, AHMAD J., EE
ZABEK, LINDA, HOME EC
ZADIG, ALFRED T.K. JR., COMM
ZAGARELLA, KRISTEN, ENGL



ZAHYRA, RUSSE, ACTNG
ZALEWSKI, DIANE, ECON
ZAPOLSKI, RICHARD J., CE
ZATERKA, AMY L., EDUC
ZDRGEWSKI, MICHAEL, EXSCI
ZEBERSKY, JUDD, MKTG

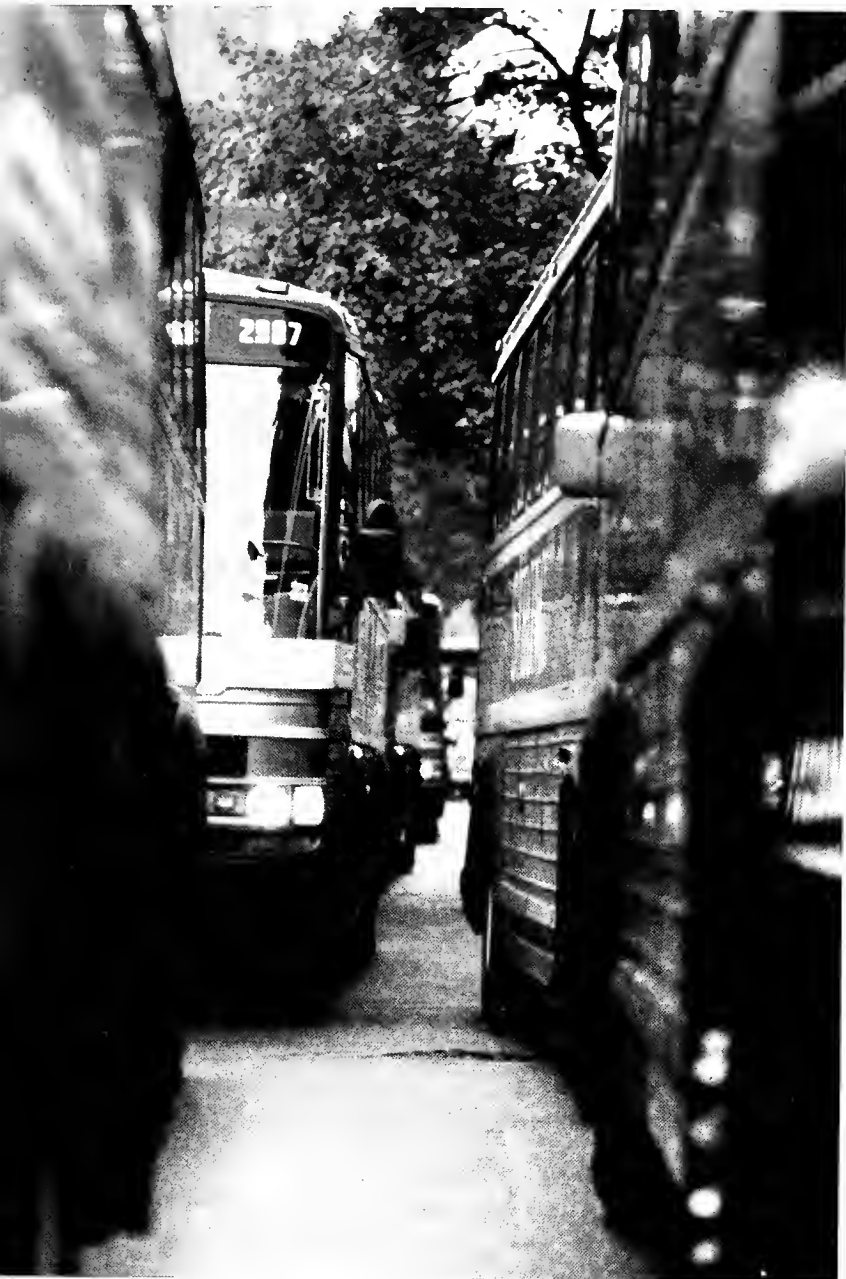


ZECHER, SUSAN, EXSCI
ZERVAS, JAMES, BIOCHEM
ZIEPER, MATTHEW, MKTG
ZIFF, LORI, MGT
ZINGARELIL, MARK A., EE
ZISMAN, AMY, CLSCS



ZOLA, MEREDITH, FSHMKTG
ZUMBRUSKI, REBECCA, EDUC
ZWERNER, MICHAEL, MGT





Buses line the streets of Boston. They were a major way of transporting state college students to the rally against budget cuts at the Boston State House.



Photo by Eric Goldman

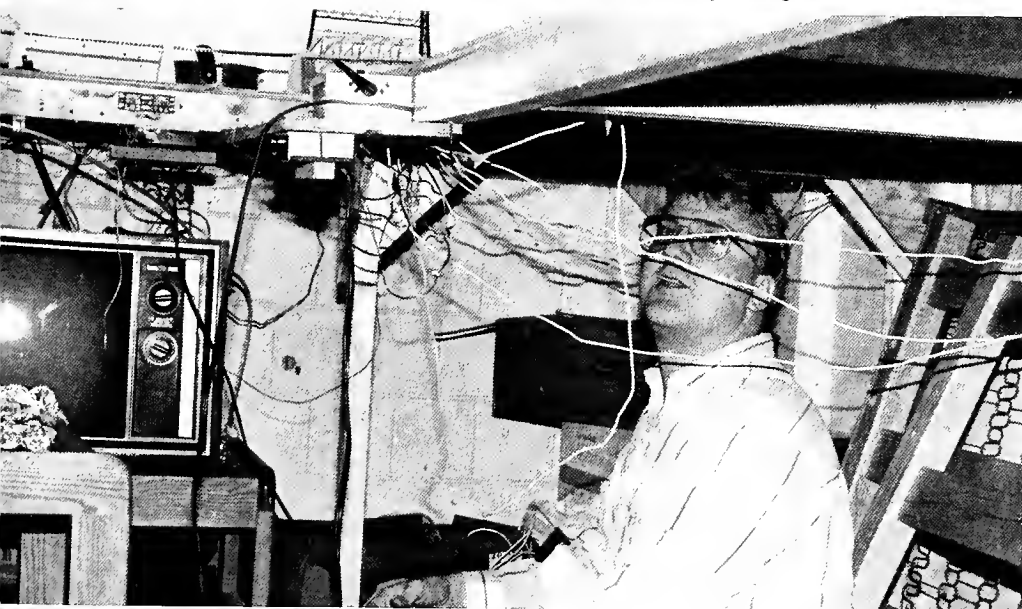


Photo by Paul Agnew

Sylvan resident makes some adjustments to the train set in his lounge. Luxuries such as having one's own train set at college made private lounges advantageous.

Two seniors appear very happy to be graduating. The day was more special when with friends.

The north side of the Campus Center glistens with melting snow. Whether the snow was christened by feet or not, winter at UMass had a beauty of its own.

A trash can is forgotten by the Campus Pond. This was a familiar sight to be remembered in the scrapbook of students' minds.



Photo by Mason Rivlin



Photo by David Sawan

Kristen Miller and M.J. Vogt take a break from studying to watch "The Brady Bunch." Television was effective in relieving stress for some students.





U had to be THERE

Et Cetera

There are certain events on campus that students look forward to every year. Senior year is especially filled with these events.

The Spring Concert is possibly the last free concert students will attend. The Senior Bash is one of the first events the University sponsors in honor of seniors. And the year isn't complete until graduation ceremonies are over.

After having been a part of these various events, students can leave UMass with a complete set of memories. ☺

Photo by Lisa Nalewak

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Energy Of
The Masses Of
Students Who
Gathered To
Hear The
Bands At The
Campus Pond



Photo by Jeff Holland


Gordon Gano and Brian Ritchie bask in the energy of their adoring UMass fans. The Violent Femmes kept the crowd satisfied until Queen Latifah arrived from Amherst, NY.

Bands Rock The Pond

After a long winter and the cold rain of early spring, students at UMass celebrated the arrival of the warm sunshine at the UPC Pond Concert.

Despite the lingering mud, the annual event drew a crowd of students that jammed the fenced in area between the Fine Arts Center and Campus Center. The pulsating mass of people danced to the

beats of popular musicians Queen Latifah, Ziggy Marley and The Violent Femmes.

New security rules prevented frisbees and beverages from being brought in, but the crowd seemed unphased by the change of procedure. 

by Marguerite Paolino



Photo by Jeff Holland

This child has a view the remaining crowd at the Spring Concert longs for. The diversity of music played at the concert satisfied the tastes of all music lovers.



Photo by Jeff Holland

Ziggy Marley's soulful melodies rock the Campus Pond. Marley successfully performed a concert on campus the previous year as well.

The crowd at the Pond Concert listens to the Violent Femmes. The musicians' performances helped the crowd forget the stricter security policies, such as the restriction of frisbees, at the concert.



Photo by Jeff Holland

U

Had To Be
There To
Appreciate
The Beauty
The Campus
Had To Offer

A woman falls asleep by the Campus Pond while reading a book. The lush green grass and cool breezes that drifted around the pond lured many students out of buildings to enjoy the warm spring days.



Photo by Melissa Reder



Photo by Melissa Reder

A bumble bee prepares to pollinate some lilacs by the Mettawampe statue on the north side of the Campus Pond. If not for this act of nature, students would be unable to enjoy the beautiful sights and sweet smells of the campus in May.



Photo by Jeff Holland

A weeping willow allowed photographer Jeff Holland to show us this artistic view of the Tower Library. The campus underwent a lot of landscaping when spring came along so parents would appreciate the campus as much as students did.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Warmth Is Welcome

It didn't have to be March 20 for students to start celebrating spring at UMass. All students needed were warm weather and bright clothes to create a spring-like atmosphere. Even when temperatures dropped after a warm spell, some students refused to wear their winter clothes again.

When warm weather won the final battle against cold, stu-

dents wouldn't be kept indoors. Jugglers came out to entertain students while they absorbed the sun's rays. The scent of suntan lotion contended with scents that the flowers around campus gave off.

No matter where they were, the aromatic scent of flowers would remind students of the Springtime beauty at UMass.

by Mary Sbuttoni



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Joyce Stephansky, a trumpet player in the Marching Band, is caught taking a breath before her performance. This break from the strictness of routine reminds us that we're only human, and proud of it!

A woman looks through a course catalog to select her classes for the next fall. Many students compromised with themselves by taking their work outside to enjoy a nice day.

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The Excitement
That Arrived
With The
Spring Thaw.

Students Get Happy

Spring's arrival in Amherst was, as usual, a joyous occasion. Gone were the thousands of shivering bodies wrapped in ski jackets and wool coats that made everyone look heavy and shapeless. Gone were the eyes that constantly focused on the ground, trying to avoid the invisible patches of ice on the pathways of the campus, especially by Herter Hall.

Suddenly, there were smiling faces on campus. The lucky

students who visited a sunshiny place during Spring Break were the first to bare their arms and legs, with the sole intention of maintaining the tan begun in the tropics, of course.

Others may have waited to don the official garb of summer, but everyone felt the tingling, energizing warmth of spring.

by Marguerite Paolino



Photo by Melissa Raeder

A woman is interrupted from her thoughts by the Campus Pond. Many people found the wind rippling the water and rustling the grass relaxing after classes.

Some students take a moment from the Senior Kick-Off Bash held in the Campus Center to pose for a picture. The Alumni Office was responsible for many events such as the Senior Bash and Senior Picnic, letting graduating students know that they would not be forgotten.



Photo by Paul Agnew

A man plucks the strings of his guitar on the lawn by the Campus Pond. Juglers, musicians, frisbee players and hacky-sackers could always be found there to entertain interested students.



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

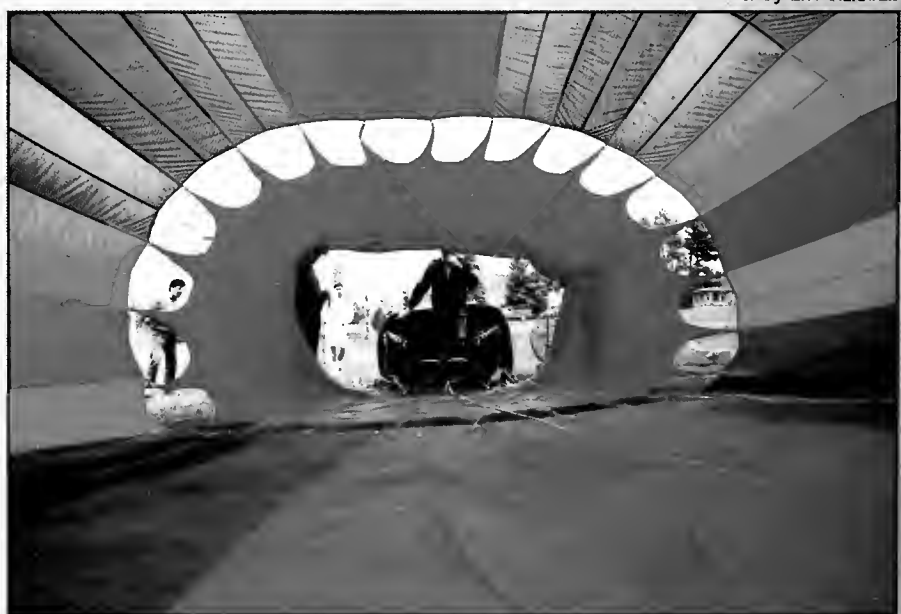


Photo by Jeff Holland

Photographer Jeff Holland saw a unique perspective of a hot air balloon. IBM brought the balloon to campus in an effort to promote computer sales.

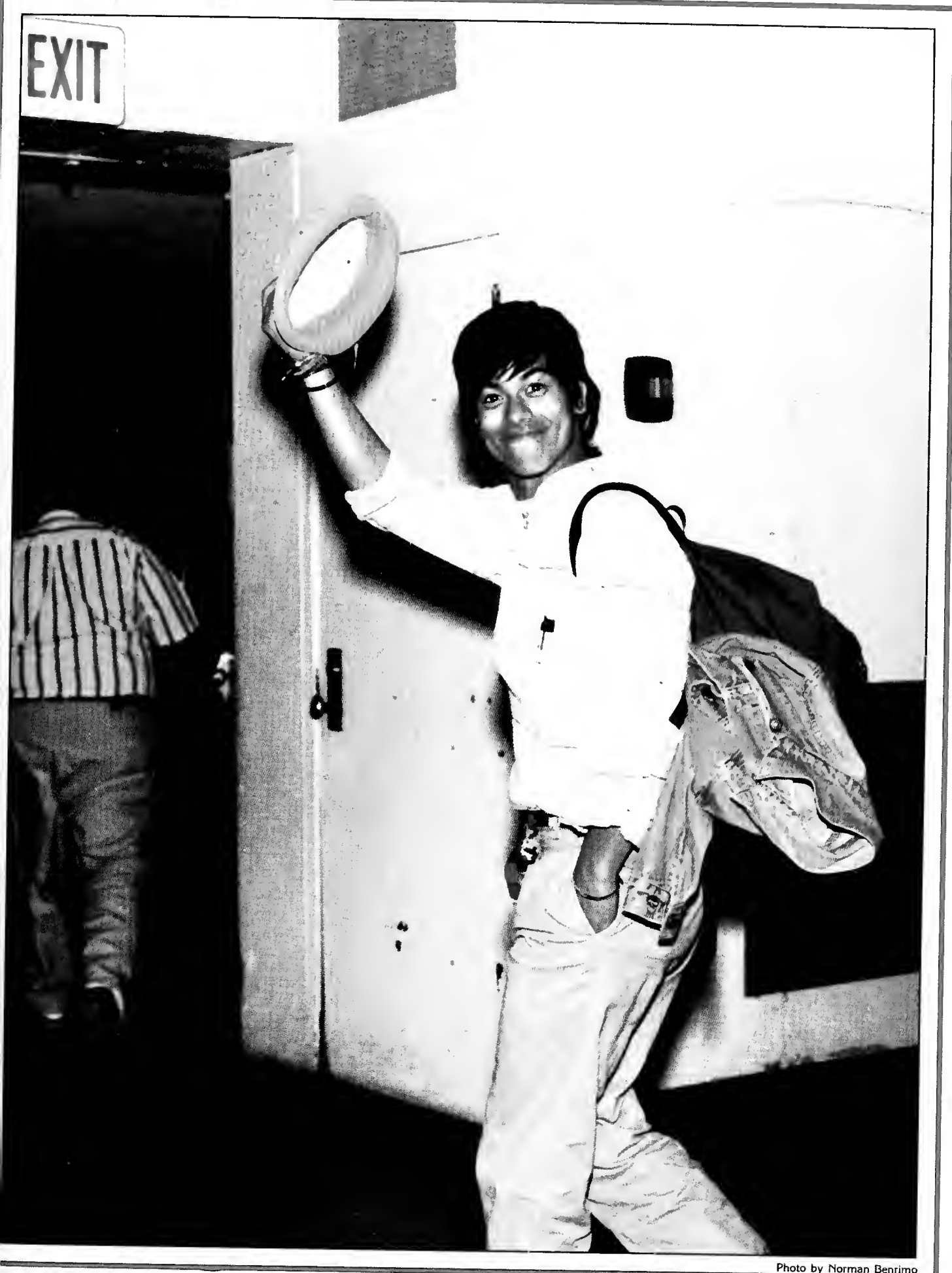


Photo by Norman Benrimo

Chris October, senior Civil Engineering major, makes his exit from the Hatch after having several pictures taken of him by Norm Benrimo. Before leaving

this photo session, October thought the University was too large for him to appear in the yearbook.

U

Had To Be There To Witness The Joy Of Graduating

A pre-graduate holds this child before taking his seat for commencement. Families were present to show their encouragement and congratulations for the graduates.

A group of women show their happiness in graduating. As illustrated by the woman at the far left, one didn't have to wear the traditional graduation garb to feel like a college graduate.



Photo by Clayton Jones



Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Eric Goldman

Jeff Glassman (second from left), Scott Leibowitz (middle with glasses) and their fellow Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers congratulate each other. Regardless of

the size of the graduating class and the different schools and colleges within the University, friends found a way to meet during Commencement.

Changes Begin

Champagne bottles sprayed fizz and foam; confetti floated in the breeze; graduation caps soared across Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The sun was shining and the UMass Class of 1990 was celebrating the end of four years of college — and facing the beginning of an entirely new way of life.

Amid the commotion of the crowd, some quiet, reflective thoughts surfaced in the minds of the grads. Cindy Ostrowski, a grad from Northampton, remembered when students came together to fight against budget cuts and changes in the alcohol policy. But the rivalry between the Schools when Chancellor Joseph Duffy bestowed the degrees upon the grads reminded her of the separation between groups of people. "UMass can be so unified, but at the same time so divided," she said.

Paul Agnew of Braintree, MA realized that his friends were all leaving the area and that even he was uncertain of his future.

"It's the first time since I was about 3 that I don't know where I'll be in September.

"I'm going to miss the people I lived with," he said. "It's hard to realize that that's not going to be there anymore. We'll stay in touch, but the fact that we all lived in one place for two years was what brought us together. Now, we'll have to make an adjustment."

by Marguerite Paolino



Photo by Clayton Jones

Several friends gather under maple tree branches to make plans for the future. Like maple tree leaves, they may grow in opposite directions. Yet, their roots will always be at UMass.

U

Had To Be There To Share The Enthusiasm Of The Graduates

Two students congratulate each other on their achievements. They were officially University of Massachusetts Alumni.



Photo by Clayton Jones

Two friends decide they should make the most of graduation and catch some rays. The sun shined on graduation despite a forecast of rain.

Why use your own camera when a yearbook photographer will take a picture for you? Many students, such as these, were eager to get photographed since graduation was their last chance to appear in the yearbook.



Photo by Clayton Jones



Photo by Clayton Jones



Photo by Clayton Jones

Poetic Or Chaotic?


"Last year's graduation didn't seem very sincere," said Susan Goode, senior from Melrose, MA. "It was like they were saying, 'Here's another 4,000 students graduating — let's give them a little ceremony and send them on their way.'"

Doug Miller of Marlboro, MA felt that 1990 was no different. "The lack of intimacy made the occasion nothing more than a giant free-for-all."

Susan, however, enjoyed the May 27 Commencement. "This year it seemed much more sincere," she said. "The speeches

were uplifting, and it was more of a celebration. They talked about the real world, not about things that would scare us. By talking about Eastern Europe, they created an uplifting feeling."

Susan and Doug agreed that the ceremony was a little out of control.

"If the University wanted it to be a solemn occasion," said Doug, "they should have made it more personal, instead of having people sit there like it was a rock concert." 

by Marguerite Paolino



Photo by Clayton Jones

What graduation ceremony is complete without confetti and roses? Students could finally enjoy a celebration without worrying about classes on Monday.

Two friends embrace during commencement. No matter how many miles apart or how often they kept in touch, friends from college would stay close to their hearts.

U

Had To Be
There To Feel
The
Anticipation
And
Excitement Of
The Class Of
1990



Photo by Clayton Jones

Ceremony Flows

Despite the size of the event, many graduates felt that the University had done an admirable job organizing Commencement '90. Paul Agnew, a grad from Braintree, thought that the ceremony would *feel* a lot longer than it actually was. "There were more speakers than I expected, but they kept them moving right along. The awarding of the honorary degrees was the only part that slowed things down."

Others in the front rows of the field noticed the change in pace as well. "By the time Duffy got down to the last few people, we were saying the investiture speech along with him, wondering when it would be our turn."

by Marguerite Paolino

Four students take a moment to look back on their college experiences together. Despite their joy in graduating, many students wondered "What do I do now?!"

Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Clayton Jones

These students were one up on yearbook photographers. They could watch their video tape of graduation and remember exactly what they said and did rather than reflect on a moment.

This student pasted memorabilia of her senior year on her graduation cap. By writing messages on their caps, bringing pets to the ceremony or carrying unique balloons, students didn't have to blend into the crowd at graduation.





Photo by Clayton Jones

Photo by Eric Goldman

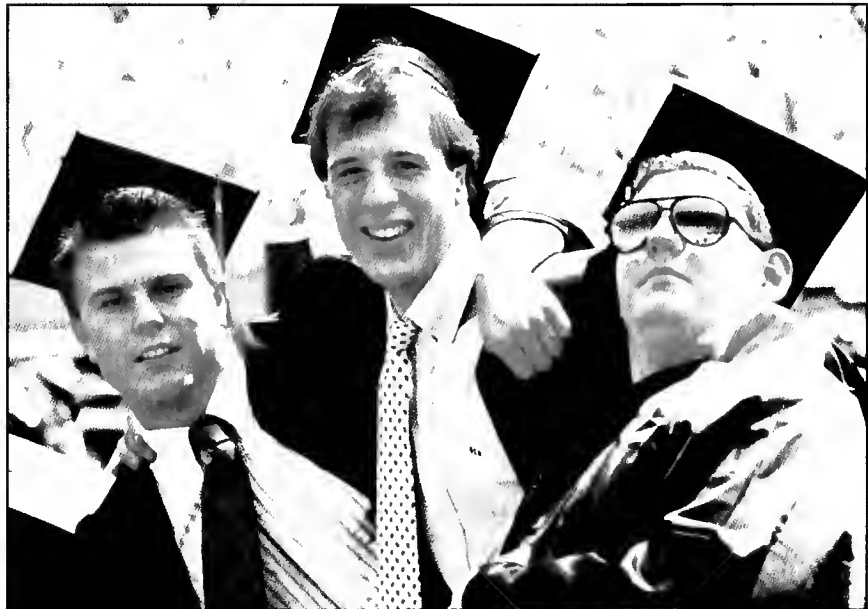


Photo by Clayton Jones

These students are proud to be graduates of the University of Massachusetts. Their years of hard work will soon pay off.

Michelle Toth, student speaker, addresses her speech to fellow graduates. Toth's speech was selected over many due to its content and her public speaking abilities.

Three students congratulate each other. There were feelings of camaraderie between friends, as well as strangers, on graduation day.

U

Had To Be
There To
Experience
The Range Of
Emotion — It
Was As Vast
As Number Of
Graduates!

Grads Celebrate!

"I was touched that they invited 5,000 of my closest friends to graduate with me," joked Howard Dreyfus, a graduating journalism major.

There was constant activity at the UMass Commencement. Relatives ran onto the field to take photos of their graduates, grads stood up and cheered, some went from row to row taking pictures. Each School tried to outdo the cheers and shouts of the ones before it as Chancellor Duffy awarded the degrees. "One of the best parts was when the engineers went insane. They worked hard and it was well-deserved. But the monitors started telling them to sit down! It was *our* graduation. Maybe if they had gotten someone or did something that related more to us it would have felt

more like our own. They tried to make it so formal, but there are just too many people. We're not Harvard. We can't pretend to be."

Paul Agnew, a senior history major, found that with such a crowd things did not necessarily happen according to plan. "I was surprised that I saw so many people that I hadn't seen for 2 or 3 years when I saw so few people I had actually planned to see."

As Howard pointed out, "It's one of those days where you see everyone you know and whether you like them or not, you smile, shake hands and congratulate one another. I had a great time!"



by—Marguerite Paolino



This student looks pleased to have her picture taken for the yearbook. Being recognized as individuals made students appreciate their college experiences even more.



Photo by Clayton Jones

A student reflects on his years at UMass while he is reflected in his balloon. Memories of their years at UMass are part of what made graduation so special for students.



Photo by Eric Goldman

Two students wave good-bye to yearbook photographer, Eric Goldman. They didn't realize they were saying good-bye to the thousands of people who glance at the 1990 Index as well.

This photograph speaks for itself. Congratulations and best wishes to the graduated Class of 1990!



Photo by Clayton Jones

Two students say good-bye at the end of the graduation ceremony. Regardless of what their futures hold, their days at UMass will never be forgotten.

A senior congratulates himself on graduating and being able to spot his family in the stands. Every aisle was filled with proud family and friends who travelled to show their support for the graduates.



Photo by Eric Goldman



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Mary Sbuttoni

Eric Goldman and Jeff Holland take a break from photographing seniors on top of the entrance to McGuirk Alumni Stadium during the graduation ceremony. Many seniors were eager to have their pictures taken since this was their last chance to appear in the yearbook.



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Lisa Nalewak, photo editor, stops on the stairs of Goessman before beginning her photo assignment. Lisa played a major role in reorganizing the staff's photography system, as well as the office set-up.



The 1990 Index staff: 1. Eric Schlossberg; 2. Elizabeth Lord; 3. Berret Brooker; 4. Linda Gallagher; 5. Sara-Jane Leavitt; 6. Karen Willard; 7. Mary Sbuttoni; 8. Lauren Green; 9. Lori Madeloff; 10. Dan Sullivan; 11. Kristin Bruno; 12. Mason Rivlin; 13. Donna Hardwick; 14. Bob Surabian; 15. Melissa Reder; 16. Marguerite Paolino; 17. David Sawan; 18. Russell Kirshy; 19. Clayton Patterson Jones; 20. Lisa Nalewak; 21. Trebor Carey; 22. Mary Dukakis; 23. Paul Drago; 24. Sharon Pratt; 25. Paul Agnew; 26. Jeffrey Holland. Not shown: Amy Lord, Stefa Kopystianskyj, Linda Rowland, Barbara Goldstein, Christine Redgate, Lori Markoff.

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Thanks to Dario Politella for his inspirational ideas; Leslie Reisman; Paul Drago; Donna Hardwick; Nancy Gunther; Lori Blasioli; Marianne Turley; Bob Surabian; Wayne Kossman; Eric Schlossberg; Felice Cohen; Karen Renaud; Bill Carroll; Carol Sendrowski; Glenn LaChapelle; Jennifer McDonough; Joe Mulligan; Maria Sacchetti; Chris Muther; Lauren McDade; Rick and Debbie from Jostens; Judy Gagnon; Every one who helped us in SAO; Charlie Lehane, Rick the carpenter and the rest of the people in Building Operations; the Collegian for allowing us to reprint articles by Jim Clark and Sarah DeMaster; Clayton's brother, Pete; Organizations that provided us with stories, photographs or passes; Sports Information; President Knapp; Chancellor Duffey; Cindy Snyder; Dario Politella's journalism class; The University's schools and colleges that provided us with information; Tony Smithson and his staff at Indiana State University; Sharon Waldman for the free publicity; Everyone's Mom's and Dad's.

A Print Shop employee photocopies a flyer. University organizations relied on the campus' copy services to advertise themselves.

Flyers clutter a billboard in the Campus Center. Unless organizations could think of eye-catching flyers, their work could go unseen.



Photo by Jeff Holland



Photo by Mason Rivlin

Erik Liljegen cashiers at the Hatch. The Hatch often advertised events by placing flyers on tables.





Advertisements

This book wouldn't be in your hands without advertisements. Advertisements encouraged seniors to buy yearbooks. Those sales, in addition to messages to seniors and advertisements from businesses, raised the money needed to publish this yearbook. Thank you for your support. ☺

Sara Robin DeSimone

W're so proud of you. Congratulations. You are very special.

Love, hugs & kisses, Mom, Dad and Maria

Stephen Greene

Congratulations! We knew you could do it. Have a good day always and in all ways.

Love from Dad

Randi M. Dubno

We are so proud of your success and accomplishments at UMass!

Love - Mom, Dad, Gayle and Melissa

Congratulations Charlene Case

So happy you're graduating. We are out of money.

Love, Dad, Mom, Kim, Skip and Jane

Renee Z.

Report to work in the morning . . . the limo will pick you up! Well done!

Love, Mom-Dad

Congratulations Kelly

"It's been a long four years!" You are very special and I'm proud of you.

Love, Rick

Congratulations Andy Steinberg!

You are special to me and I am proud of you!

Love, Mom



Photo by David Sawan

The Not Ready for Bedtime players perform a skit in a Southwest lounge. The players humorously educated students on practicing safe sex.



Photo by Robert Gillis

Southwest is seen from a different perspective in this photograph. Maybe the campus would have been even more interesting if the blue prints were viewed from a different angle.



Photo by Paul Agnew

Two women sell roses on the concourse of the Campus Center. Working a table on the concourse gave students a sense of the responsibilities of owning their own business.

Congrats Kat

Four and out. Never a doubt.

Love, Mom, Dad, TJ, Skittles and the S. Queen, Patricia M.

Congratulations Brian Cashman

We're proud of your achievements! To a bright future.

Love you dearly, Mom and Len

ISPOYTC

Miami, Cape Cod, Concord, ILJARA, Truff, Bite, Surgery, LSAT, Police! Find TC Honda.

We love u, Mom, Dad and Ill

Lab-curled

Frosted, layered or spiked, you're a cut above — no teasing — Congrats.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations

You made it. We love and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad and Lynn

Congratulations

We are proud.

Love you always, Mom, Dad, Lynne, Scott, Lorrie and Warren

Valerie Jean

"You done good." We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Sylvan Survival

Run w/Jim '86 — Daytona '89 & 90 — Brittany/Southwood ghetto — BKO bros. /Gilreath/SC-studio — Fantasyland

Raissa

It's potato salad.

Love, Shannon

Damon

Congratulations! I wish you all the best in the future. May we be together for many months to come.

I love you, AM

Debbie, Jodi, Mary, Rhonda, Beatrice

Here's to a great future and a lasting friendship.

Alanna

Craig Patterson

These past four years have been special because of you.

I love you always, Vivian

Happy Graduation, Joanna Carp

We love you and we're so very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Daddy!

We are very proud of you and we love you with all our heart.

Love, Sean, Taylor and Kay

We are proud Lynne

One more major step completed in Life's master plan.

Love, Dad, Mom, Harmony & Melissa

Dawn E. Powers

Love and congratulations from Mom, Dad and Mark.

We are so proud!!!

Congratulations Pidge

We love you.

Mam, Dad, Al, Mike, Cathleen, Miss Dog, Mike and Jim Guinea

Scott Aron

A grad on the 4-year plan. Congratulations! You're special and we're so proud!

Love, Mom, Dad and Cara

Congratulations Hope

We're so proud of all you've accomplished.

Love, Mom, Dad, Sharyn, Bubba, Zaida, Gigi

Congratulations Rhonda

You are very special to us and we are so proud of your success.

Love, Mom, Dad and Debi

Congratulations Lisa Toland!

The whole family is very proud of your success and accomplishments at UMA.

Love, Mom and Dad plus 7

Congratulations Carrie Ann Marceau

We are very proud of you. #1 daughter.

Love, Mom and Dad, Michele and Rick

Congratulations Michael Punk!

We are very proud of your accomplishments.

Love and kisses, Mom & Dad Ponte

To our special Robs

We love you!! Your proud Mom and Dad.

We were blessed.

Congratulations David!

We are so proud of you and your success at UMass.

Love always, Mom, Dad and Allison

Congratulations Lisa Kittler

We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tim Fournier

May your aim of personal achievement be high and God always be your co-pilot.

Love, Mom-Dad

Congratulations Michael Velsmid

Reach for the stars.

Love, Dad and Snoopy

Adam R. Gondelman

Congratulations. We knew you could do it. We're super proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Dana, Jay, Samson.

Congrats Cappy

Love ya, Babe.

Your first southern family, Nana, Beth, Katie and Jonna

Congradulations Veronica Joy

We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Teddy, Joey

Congratulations, Chris Abells

But are you sure Egypt is ready for you?

Love from your proud Mom & Dad

Congratulations Noelle

We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations John Bennett, Jr.

We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Jason

Good bye UMass

Hello Columbia. We are very proud of you. Love you, Mom, Dad, Mike, Jackie, Chris, Amy.

Be all you can be.

Kevin

Congratulations on reaching this goal. You've made us proud.

Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Paul



Photo by Jim Butler

A skateboarder makes his way down a path by Franklin Dining Commons. Skateboarders were one of the obstacles students had to be aware of when walking around campus.

Nancy

As a young lady you have exceeded our expectations. We are proud of and love you.

Mom & Pop

Congratulations Diana!

We are so proud of you. You are special and we love you.

Mom, Dad, Susan, Ta, Mike, Brandi

Michele Santoro

We congratulate our "shining star" with pride and joy. Keep moving those rubber tree plants!

Love, Mom, Dad and Tommy

Gail

Maintain your love of life and people. Success and happiness will follow.

Love, Mom, Dad, Leo, Gary, Elaine and kids

Congratulations Bruce!

We're very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Tom and Rufus!

Dear Cindi-pie

May you continue your beautiful blossoming as you pursue the future.

With pride and love, Mom

Yippy Denise Raissa Tkachuk!!

You have made it! Good luck for your future!

Love, Mom, Dad & Deanna

Vince Digilio

Go show the world what you are made of. Much success in your endeavors.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Joy

We are proud of your accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad and Howie

Congratulations Rose Dinoia!

You have done our family proud!

Love and blessings, Mom, Dad, Lot, Stef and Dom

Rob Cvik, Congratulations!

God guide you to great success. Our "Love" and "Pride" go with you.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Paul

You have always made us proud of you and we love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad and Mike

Congratulations Michelle

The world is your oyster! Go for it!

Love and kisses, Mom, Dad and Adam

Tim Hebert

Congratulations! We are so proud of you!!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jim and Kim



Photo by Sara-Jane Lewitt

Two men are interrupted from their showers by a flashbulb. While living in the dorms, the bathroom was one of the best places to meet people.



Photo by Tara Corzoran

Gabe Patt and Rachael Coen wait for their Spanish 110 class in Bartlett to begin. Having a friend in class made the day go by faster.



Photo by Sara-Jane Lewitt

Jim Olsen eats his rice in Franklin Dining Commons. Eating in the DC was more pleasurable with friends.

Congratulations Marc Colletti

There is always a light at the end of the tunnel.

Love, Mom, Dad, Olga

Evan Michaels

Congratulations. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Meredith

J.J. Duval

Embrace your rainbow. Follow your star — Pip would have been as pleased as we are!

Your loving family

Congratulations Lisa Beth!

Our bunny rabbit! May God bless you.

Love, Mom, Dad, John, Carolee

Congratulations Janice!

We love you and are so proud. God bless you always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Lorraine and Nana

To Meryl Newman

Our graduate who is always in the pink.

Mom, Dad, Shelly and Lauren

Congratulations Mark F. Seghezzi

We are sooooo proud of you.

Love ya! Mom, Dad and all the family

Congratulations Susan Darragh

What a Girl!

Luv, MM

Laurel, Congratulations!

Super job, honor student. Best wishes for your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, Jen & Pat

Way to go, Jennifer McNab!

We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, SP, Grandma, SW, JW, RBW and RSW

Congratulations Ilene

You are special and we are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason and Meredith

We did it, Jack!

May all your dreams continue to come true. All my love.

Your Mom, Imogene

Congratulations Dan

Rob Lowe has nothing on you, or does he? Made any videos lately?

Love, The Bart Crew

To our Michelle

We are all happy for you on this special day.

Love, Mom, Torie, Bif, Tommie and Uncle Chris

Congratulations Michelle Tracy Levy

You are our very special 4 star grad.

Love, Mom, Dad, Scott and Sharyn

Congratulations Karen

Your entire family thinks you are terrific!

Good luck Class '90

Congratulations Susan Streeton

Loads of love and hugs, Mom, Dad and all of the Streeton clan

Congratulations Laura Shiepe

You did it! We are proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mum and Jason

Congratulations Erik

The "Big E" Have a happy, healthy future.

Love, Mom, Dad and your loving family

Melissa

The desire to succeed was always there.
We are proud of you. Congratulations.

Love, Mom and Dad

Richard S. Healey

Congratulations. Wish you continued success.

Love, Dad and Carol

Jennifer D. Jordan

God loves you and we do, too. The world is yours — go for it.

Mom, Dad and Matt

Congratulations, Jr.

You've done real good. We are all so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Dan

Congratulations, Patrick McGonagle

We're very proud and happy for you.

Love, Ma, Dad, Shelley, Michael and Stephen, too!

Congratulations Stephanie Abela

Your family is very proud of your accomplishment.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and John

Congratulations Kevin Noel Sharpe

You made it. We love you.

Mom and all your brothers and sisters and in-laws

Congratulations Jeanne Marie

on a job well done. You are extra special to all of us.

Love, Mom, Dad and family

Congratulations Kerri A. Stimpson

We love you and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Ed

Congratulations Andrea Watson

We love you and we are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Nanette, Danielle

Congratulations Amy Resnick

You will be a wonderful teacher.

Love, Mom, Dad and Rich

Lyn M. Albert

We are proud! We love you! We wish you happiness!

Love, Mom, Dad, Michael

Congratulations . . . "Brooksie"

We are so very proud of you, Jeff. Much success in your future.

Love, Mom, Dad and Beth

Congratulations Renee!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Deborah, Sam

Congratulations Michael Cunningham

You are special. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Tom, Grandma, Deanne, Kate, Jim

Great job, Josée!

You must be proud. We sure are!

All our love from Dad, Mom, Patrick in Vermont

Congratulations Stephen Manzelli

We are all very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mark and Lisa



Photo by Jeff Holland

A dog stops on the steps of the Student Union. Many students who had pets brought them to campus each day.

Congratulations Judy Pizam

We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Lori Meltzer!

Mom is ecstatic. Daddy is, too. In fact, your whole family's delighted with you.

Congratulations!

Congratulations Suzy!

"You done good" God bless you always

Love, Mom, Dad, John, Jen, Jo

Congratulations Linda Conley

You can't believe how proud we are of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, Kelly, Shelly and Cindy

Susan Jean Bort

Congratulations to someone special. We are proud of your accomplishment.

Love, Mom-Dad-David

Csilla!

Buszkek vagyunk rád! Wir sind stolz auf dich! We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Miki

Hats off to Judd Zebersky

You are A-1 in our book.

Love, Mom and Bob

Congratulations Robin Weidler

You are the best. We love you and are so proud.

Mom, Dad, Kiera and Robert

Congratulations Diane!

You are our sunshine. We love you.

Mommy, Daddy and Frank

Congratulations Dani

Super job by a super girl. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Doug and Suzi

Congratulations Lauren Levine!

You have always been #1 in our book! We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Kimmie!

We love you and are very proud!

Love, Mom, Rick and the whole family

Congratulations Noreen Mahoney!

Thanks for sticking with me kid!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mary Ann and Dan

Auguri Cristina!

Sei stata bravissima.

Bacioni da, Mamma, Papa, Gian and David

Congratulations Ned and Class of 1990!

Success to you in the future.

Love, Mom, Dad and Paige



Photo by Tammi Gold

Some women do aerobic exercises on the 19th floor of Washington. Many resident halls held aerobics classes due to their popularity.



Photo by Meredith Zola

Stephanie Kepke and Jon Cohen share a chair. Most students depended on family to provide furniture for off-campus housing.



Photo by Karen Skipper

Humans and animals could relax during the Central Spring Fling. No pets were allowed on the grass without proper attire, however.

KJ

We're proud of your achievements! We wish you much success throughout your life.

Our love, Mom, Dad and Gregg

Congratulations David Huntley, Jr.

We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Steve

Hooray for you Michael Edward

We are very proud of you. We love you. Congratulations.

Mom, Dad and Jason

Cheryl Louise, Congratulations!

You are special and we are proud of you!

Love, Lou, Dee and Prammie

Stephanie Davis

We are so proud of your accomplishments. Always pursue your dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad and Elizabeth

Congratulations AnneMarie

We knew you would succeed! We love you — Lots!!

Mom, Dad, Kathy and Rich

Jodi, Congradulations!

You have taken a giant step towards your goals. You're our world class puppie.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Kyle Carnegie

We are so very proud of your success. Enjoy the good life.

Love, Mom and Dad

Way to go, Pam!

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Cindy Moncarz

We love you and are very proud.

Mom, Dad, Rochelle, Joey

Rick Cadiz

Congratulations. We are proud to be your family! We love you.

Mom, Dad and Rob

Congratulations Jeff Chason

We are very proud of you and we love you.

Mom, Dad and Kevin

Congratulations Deborah Seligman

You are special and we are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Naomi and Melissa

Dear Amy

Elizabeth, Tracy and I are very proud of you.

Love, Mom

Congratulations Keith Kowalczyk!

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad and Tracy

Congratulations Dano

You're the best. We are sooooo proud of you.

Love, Mom, Tracy, Da, Gram, Tip and Giz

Congratulations Helaine

You've made us proud! A college grad with a great job!

Love, Mom, Dad and Larry

Congratulations Caryn Alexa

We are proud and happy. Keep it up.

Love, Dad, Renee and Mary

Congratulations Cassandra!

We are very proud of you. Follow your dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad, Craig, Chris and Carrie

Congratulations Michelle Bilodeau

I always knew you could do it. You are very special.

Love, Mom and Paul

Felicitations Eric

Meilleurs voeux de succès.

Papa, Maman, Robyn, Guy, Helene et John

To Damon "Q"

A very special son. You make us proud! Mazeltov and Bravo. Success always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Chris Hart

We are very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in grad school.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jen

Joelle

Congratulations. You will always be on our list.

Dean, Dad, Mom, Chris

Congratulations Sina Pietrosanto

We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jim and Stephanie

Congratulations Amy Lord!

We're very proud of all your success and accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad and Beth

Steven Blaustein

Congratulations! We're very proud of you. Good luck in law school!

Love, Mom, Dad and Craig

Joanne Joy!

Knew you would do well and love you very much. Hurry home!

Love, Mom and Daddy

Congratulations Sue Peltier!

Honors Grad '90! We're so proud of your success!

Love, Mom and John

Congratulations Gail

We are proud and love you. We hope all your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad, John, Leah and Donna Gianoulis

Melissa Holt

We are very proud of you. We know you will make a great teacher.

Love, Dad, Mom and Shannon

Congratulations Kelly Connors

We are very proud.

Love ya, Mom, Dad, Christine and Barbara

Congratulations Janine O'Leary

We applaud special you on a job well done!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jim, Tim

Congratulations Brenda Bickford!

We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Kevin

Dear Lisa

Congratulations. We are all very proud of you. God bless.

Mom, Dad, Kim, Kel and Dan love you.

Congratulations Kristin Olivero!

We are so proud — God bless and good luck.

Lots of love — Dad, Mom, Nicki and Bun-ny



Photo by Paul Agnew

The Joker encourages UMass fans at a football game in the Alumni Stadium. The Joker knew how much the fans' enthusiasm meant to the players.

Congratulations Debby Glassman

We are very proud of you and your fine accomplishments.

Love, Mom and Dad

Marguerite Paolino

Congratulations and good luck on another milestone!

Love, Mom, Dad, Will and Emily

Congratulations Sue Goodrich

You did it!! We are proud of you.

Love, Mom-Dad-Bina

Congratulations Nimesh and Ashish

We are so proud of your success and accomplishments at UMass.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Dennis and Russell

We love you and we are so very proud of you.

Mom, Dad and Wade

Congratulations Chris!

Good luck and God bless.

Love, Nana, Aunt Virginia, John Joseph, Donald and Barney

Congratulations Tim Metcalf

We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Mom, Dad and Tricia

Congratulations, our shining jewel, Julie Creighton

We wish you success in your endeavors.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Melissa Ann Siegel

We are all so very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Allison and Jessica

Congratulations Toots (aka Wendy Wilker)

We are so proud and we love you!

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Alyssa Lingos

You have so much to offer the world.

Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie and Nicole

Congratulations Nancy Sinclair

You deserve it. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Donny and Jane

Congratulations Leah

We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Robin

Congratulations Lisa

We love you and are very proud of you.

Love always and good luck, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Gene Holmstead!

We are proud of your engineering degree.

Love, Dad, Mom and Karen

Congratulations to Joel Acker

We are so proud of you on this special day! We love you.

Mom, Dad and Mike



Photo by Lisa Nalewak

Elissa Bloom, communications major, and Robert Bikash, finance major, chat during the Senior Bash in the Campus Center. Seniors were reminded that they made history while at UMass.



The Grad Tower stands tall. If one stood at a certain angle, the buildings at UMass could be overwhelming.



Photo by David Sawan

Nikki Gold, senior legal studies major, takes a break from studying to watch the Brady Bunch on TV. One of the advantages of living off-campus was that there were fewer people to fight over a channel with.

Kimble-Boo-Boo

Bear in mind it's beary important to be the best you can. We're proud of u.

Love ya, Mom, Dad, Karen

Congratulations Kenny "Quahog"

You can't believe how proud we are of you!

Mom, Dad, Bruce, Karen, Linda, Shawn

Congratulations Annemarie E. Dunn!

You are special. We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Christine and Laura

Congratulations Diane Ferrara!

A dream has come true. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad

Bob Silverstein

(Congratulations! We're very proud of you.

Love, Mother and Dad

The Smiths

are big time proud of our Karen M. Smith. We love you, Mom and Dad

P.S. Done with style. Congrats.

Congratulations Mike Mackey

We are all very proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom and the family

Congratulations Diane Gatto

You are very special and we love you.

Mom, Dad, Therese, Brandy

Congratulations Paul Quinto!

You are very special and deserve the best always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jaime

Congratulations to Victor DiNardo!

We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Tina, Gram and Gram & Gramp

Congratulations Renee A. Brown

Thank you for making me so very proud. Good luck always.

I love you, Mommie

Congratulations Doreen Marriner!

We love you and are very proud.

Love, Dad, Mom and all your family

To Brenda Newman

Our graduate who is always a starr.

Mom, Dad, Shelly and Lauren

Happy Graduation

Infrared poster girl.

Love that smile, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to the chicks in 2F and Mark

Love, the Fitzgeralds

Congratulations Raissa

You're always a star in our eyes.

Love, Mom and Dad

Michael Hammer

Congratulations to a special guy — now reach for the sky!

Love-Mom-Michele-John

Congratulations Danielle Wittikins

May your future hold peace of mind and much joy.

Love, Mom and Bruce

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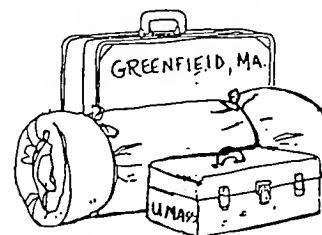
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GENERAL

McLean Hospital is a 328-bed, private nonprofit psychiatric facility providing long- and short-term care to patients of all ages. Established in 1811, McLean is a teaching affiliate of Harvard University Medical School and major schools of nursing. Our peaceful, 240-acre hilltop campus is located only 20 minutes from downtown Boston and is accessible by public transportation.

As a psychiatric nurse at McLean, you'll be a key member of a multidisciplinary treatment team. You'll provide care in small milieu settings, which house 12-24 inpatients, with a patient/staff ratio of 3:1. And you'll do

it in an environment where your personality and nursing skills can be your greatest therapeutic tools.

FACILITIES

McLean's extensive range of specialty services include: child psychiatry, drug and alcohol dependence treatment, depression treatment, neuropsychiatry, clinical evaluation, geriatric psychiatry, neurobehavioral and cognitive behavior therapies, adolescent and family treatment, and psychosocial treatment.

EDUCATION

All new nurses begin with a 4-week Competency-Based Orientation Program, designed to enable you to direct your own orientation. Throughout the year, Nursing Continuing Education seminars and conferences are held on clinical and professional topics. Your participation earns contact hours for C.E. requirements. The Staff Nurse Leadership Program assists nurses to understand and clarify their role as both staff and charge nurses. Psychiatric Nursing Grand Rounds give you a chance to confirm ideas, open discussion topics and share experiences. For the RN re-entering the job market or interested in a career in psychiatric nursing, McLean offers a Nursing Refresher Course.

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Lauren Beth

Thanks, Luck, Love,
Melissa Jane XOXO

Hey Sport

You pick up the pieces, you connect the dots * Thanks Gran & Mac * Happy b-day Bugs!!! * Jumping someone else's train to N. Adams * My heart belongs to Doug * Coolsville * It takes a busload of faith to get by * kill a commie for Chris T. Club * Camden Town * Glastonbury '89 * Beep Beep-Zip-Bang-Hurricane * Cruzn Le Mans * Tressle Bridge * Cable Car *

Love to Steph, Mom, Trau, Elliott, Dad & Leigh

Jim Chute and Amy Baker

Jim - You're my best friend. I'll always love you.
Otis

Dan Kelaheer

I remember the first time we met (do you?!). I then got to know what a special person you are. We have so many memories — thanks for everything! Congratulations — Good Luck!

Love always — Karen

Kristin M.

My favorite redhead. If you have any more dreams, let me know. Just kidding.

Love you, Ron

"Inherited wealth

is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality."

W. K. Vanderbilt

Golden Key National Honor Society

would like to congratulate all graduating members. Best of luck in the future.

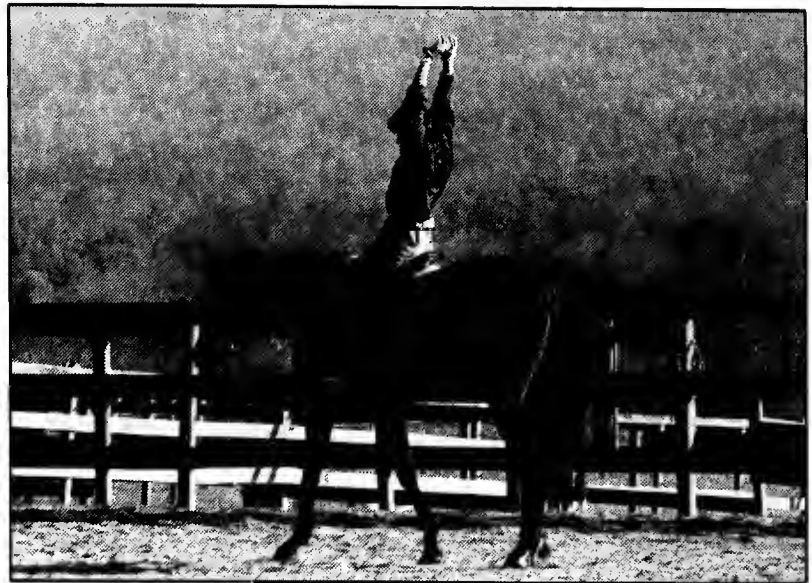


Photo by Mason Rivlin

A woman stretches after having her horse trot around the corral at the stables by Sylvan. Working with the horses there was a part of college life that not many students shared.



Jim Chute and Amy Baker



Photo by Bob Finn

Students work in a computer lab on campus. There were usually long lines of students waiting to use a personal computer.

Lisa Crowley - LMAC

It wasn't always easy, but we did it! Whenever I remember the good times, I'll think of you; You were always there to lean on and always a great friend. I'll miss you!

Love, Mari

Hey, Rad

You made it. We never doubted you. We are proud of you. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Jude & Jeff



Photo by Bob Finn

Students walk through a path at the Fine Arts Center. With all of the different paths on campus, no one had to go to class the same way more than, oh — ten times?!

João

Thanks! Congratulations and good luck!

Malkes

Michaela, Congratulations!!

I'm so proud of you!! Thanks for the past three years — they were awesome! What will I do without you?!

Love, from miles away, Dee

Suz

You to me were the best . . . There are some people that you don't forget even though you've only seen them one time or two . . . I remember you!

Jules

My favorite blonde

I don't know how I could have made it these two years without you.

Love you, Ron

Congratulations Britt & Beth

You did it! You did it! We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations

and much love to a graduate who is perfectly Shari!

Mom, Dad, Rob and Suzanne

Dan Carberg

The Music Man. Congratulations! You're really neat.

Love, Mom and Dad

I Was There

It has been a long withstanding tradition at the *Index* for the Editor in Chief to have a letter published in the yearbook. A question for me has always been who the letter was for—the graduated class, the yearbook staff or the editor. With this question in mind, I decided to compose the letter for all three.

Part of the reason I wanted to be the Editor in Chief was so I could write this letter and try to express to non-yearbook geeks how much time and effort goes into putting together a yearbook. I was hoping this page would be my final piece of copy. Instead, we (or rather, I) at the time of this writing have several pages that are almost, but not quite, finished. Now it's 3 AM and I can't sleep because school is going to start soon and the pages need to be done. Maybe that gives you an idea of how much work is entailed in producing a yearbook.

Unfortunately it has also been a tradition (although not as long withstanding as the letter) for the majority of the book to get done over the summer. Regardless of goals set at the beginning of the year, this fate seems inevitable. This is why you may have gotten the book about a month late. Still, I hope you think it was worth the wait.

Even though the bulk of the book was *put together* after graduation, it couldn't have been done without the help of some students who performed above and beyond the call of duty, collecting photos and stories while still in school, as well as a few who stuck it out in the summer. This is my chance to thank them.

Kris: I'd tell you I couldn't do it without you, but you probably already think that (Just Kidding!). I'm glad we're still friends. Yearbook wouldn't have been the same without you. I still think you, Tony and I are going to meet up at some yearbook convention in about 10 years. Thanks for taking on Sports.

Marguerite: You were one of my first friends on staff. I'm glad you decided to stay on and be Copy Editor. You saved my soul this summer writing copy, and I appreciated it. People *will* read your articles, and they'll be taken back to Amherst 1990 when they do so. Good luck with your art, even though you don't need it (the luck).

Jeff: I wish you the best of luck with the 1991 *Index*. Your work over the summer was invaluable. I know that sounds corny, but it's true. The next time you miss a flight or get lost in Sunderland, think of me.

Paul A.: I hope one day you realize that what they say in the Bette Davis movie about green apples is true—luck is a work of art—and you've mastered it (or come close). Thanks for caring so much about the *Index*.

Amy: I think you said once that you had more pride in the University since you were on staff. I'm glad you felt that way. I wish more people did. You took on a big responsibility going from recording year-

book orders to Organizations Editor. I knew I could depend on you when you took on the section and *organized* it.

Stefa, Sharon and Linda: Ditto to you, too. I haven't seen organizations this organized in the three years I've been on staff. In the past, the majority of it was done over the summer. I really appreciated your efforts.

Beth: Don't pay attention to fortune cookies that tell you not to travel. I hope you liked London, but don't forget us here. You should be proud of all the work you did for your section. Best of luck.

David: You were one of the most reliable people on staff. Your work was appreciated. If you care about everything else in life as much as you seemed to care about yearbook, you're bound to be successful. Best of luck.

Mason: Thanks for your help moving around the office furniture. You have a lot of talent (in photography *and* in moving furniture!). I also appreciated your help in the darkroom.

Clayton: You were one of the first people I met on staff. I'm glad you stayed with the yearbook. I just want to let you know I respected your opinions, photography and computer knowledge. Thanks for being there when I needed your help.

Barbara: Thanks for coming up over the summer. You helped me keep my sanity for a few days. I hope you like how the Senior section came out. Good luck in France next year.

Dan: Thanks for working on Athletics, even though you were interested in photography. You're idea for a flyer was great.

Mary D., Melissa, Berret and Sara-Jane: I'm sorry that I'm putting you all together, but I think I'm running out of room. I just wanted to let you all know your enthusiasm for the book was contagious, and I think you'd be assets to the 1991 book, if you return to staff. Thanks.

Norm: I appreciated your concern about the book and your quick attention to whatever problems or concerns we had. I also enjoyed going around shooting with you. Thanks.

Judy: I hope you realize what a big help you were this year. I think future *Index* staffs are on their way to standing on solid ground. Thanks for your help.

Bob Sasena: I can't thank you enough for working on the Senior Section when we were having problems with the computer. Again, thank you! Best of luck in your new marriage.

P.S. - If anyone is still reading this besides Bob, because it's below his name, I just want to say I'm proud to have been a part of a staff that had so many newly converted yearbook geeks. We really pulled together as a team when we were the subject of an editorial in the *Collegian*. Everyone who had a part in this book should pat themselves on the back and be proud. ☐

MA4 ☺

Quote Of The Year

I Figure, Socially, I Don't Have A Chance In The United States.

Rejected Caption Of The Year

An Unidentified Friendly Nurse (UFN) Comforts A Student While He Wonders Why He Decided To Let Someone Stick A Tube In His Arm.



Photo by Mary Sbuttoni

Amy Lord, Organizations Editor, and Marguerite Paolino, Copy Editor, prepare to do some work in the yearbook office. The office provided a friendly atmosphere to work in.

Staff Photo Of The Year



Photo by Mary Sbuttoni

Beth Lord, Student Life Editor, finds herself in a barrel while Clayton Jones, photographer, gets ready to take out the trash. Friendships were quickly made because of the pressure of oncoming deadlines.

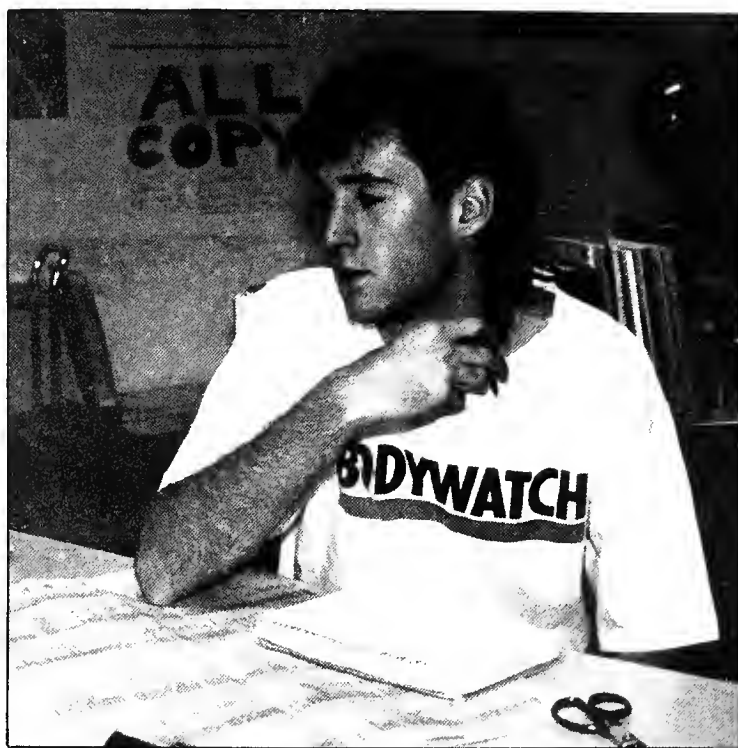


Photo by Kristin Bruno



Photo by Jeff Holland

Photographer Mason Rivlin has an unfamiliar view of the camera. The view soon became familiar since there were several photographers on staff who wouldn't let him escape from the other side of the lens.

Eric Goldman gets caught with his equipment down. He was on his way to the athletic field of the Alumni Stadium to shoot graduation.

Jan 10 1991

Colophon

Volume 121 of the University of Massachusetts Index was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in State College, Pennsylvania.

THE COVER, produced at Jostens' Topeka cover plant, is a school designed cover, mounted on Basin Material with a Mission Grain application. The school design is embossed on the front lid. Copper foil is applied on the bevel cut on the letter "U". Base ink is silkscreened on the front cover. The school name and year are blind embossed on the spine.

THE ENDSHEETS are designed by the school. Rick Brooks, an artist at Jostens, assisted in the design. Artwork on the front endsheet is a marble printed and a black and blue duotone. Photographs used on the front endsheet were taken by various photographers on the yearbook staff. The table of contents is overprinted onto the artwork. The back endsheet also has marble artwork in duotone format with the colophon overprinted.

THE PAPER STOCK throughout the yearbook is 80# gloss.

PROCESS COLOR is utilized on 32 pages of the yearbook. The Introduction and Et Cetera Section each consist of 16 pages of process color.

THE TYPOGRAPHY used primarily throughout the yearbook is Korinna. In the Senior Section, Palatino typestyle is used. The headlines varied throughout the yearbook.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY in the yearbook is taken by the student photography staff. Norm Benrimo from Yearbook Associates also contributed photography. The senior section photography was contracted with Yearbook Associates from Turners Falls, Massachusetts. All photos were printed in the yearbook using a 133 line screen.

THE DESIGN of each section is created by various people. Student Life, Athletics, Organizations and Senior Section were designed in consultation with Kristin Bruno. The Introduction, Being There, Et Cetera and Advertisement Sections were designed by Mary Sbuttoni. Debbie Concepcion from Jostens assisted with the design of the cover and color sections. Rick Brooks from Jostens assisted with the design of the endsheets and the Being There Section.

ADVERTISING revenue is raised from three primary areas. The first being yearbook sales which consisted of \$32,515.00. The second in Ads For Grads/Personals advertising. This generated \$3,685.00. The third is through Collegiate Concepts \$1,325.00.

THE EXPENSE of the 1990 Index

The yearbook staff independently raised their revenue with no aid from the University. Individuals received the yearbook for \$25.00. The press run for the 1990 Index is 1600 copies. The number of pages is 300.

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OCT 26 2005

